

WOLRDS
Apart

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN

REFLECTIONS



NANCY SMITH

Dear Mrs. Smith,

I hope you know you

have thought me alot in
your 2ND period English Class!
I probably want be here next year
but I will miss this Class very
much so! So dont forget me! Well
anytime you get in the mood plea
write!

P.S. Hope to Pass Michelle Sanders
10 Collingwood Dr.
Greenville SC
29618

Your Class!

Ms. Smith,

I Learned alot this
year. Even though I have
to go to Summer School.
See you next year.

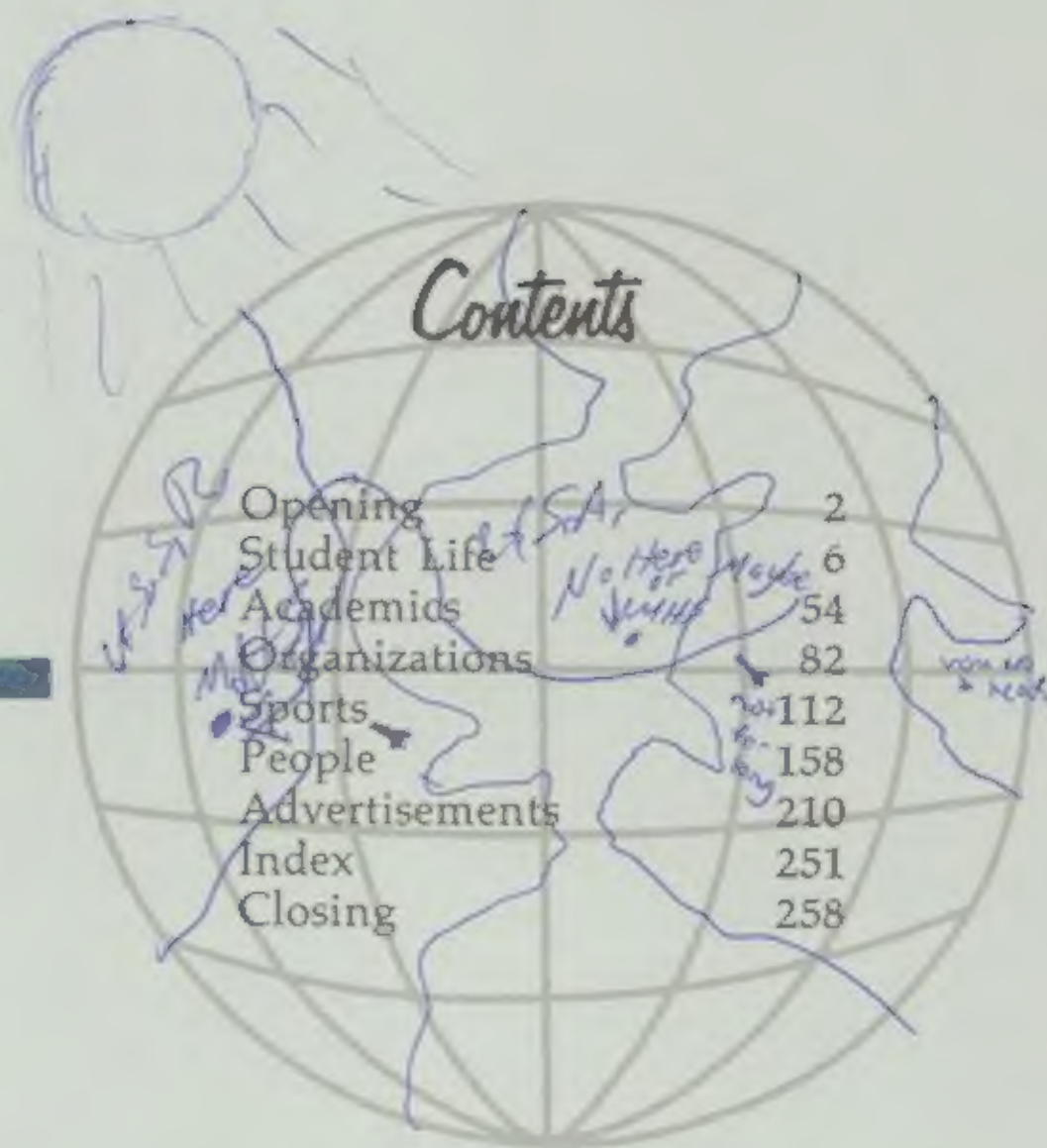
Sincerely,

Chris

Dear Mrs. Smith
This year was a real thrill for
me and I really enjoyed being part
of the staff this year. I enjoyed working
and learning with you. This year has
been an experience I shall never forget
Thanks, Heather

Mrs. Smith
 I had pretty fun in
 this class except for
 the report you wouldn't
 get me finish, well see
 you next year, maybe.
 Bob

Mrs. Smith,
 It was fun being in your
 English class this year and
 hope to have you next year
 too, even if I failed. hope you
 have a nice summer. See
 you next year.
 Bob







What's the plan? Members of the girls' soccer team huddle to discuss their strategy for the upcoming game. They defeated archrival, Hillcrest. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Time out for lunch. Stacey McBride, Tracey McBride and Dawn Sherrad take a minute to relax during lunch before their next class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

What to do? Junior Joel Manning takes time out during lunch to think about life at Mauldin High School. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Mauldin High School
701 East Butler Road
Mauldin, S.C. 29662
Volume 14

W

W O R L D S A P A R T





It Matters; Express Yourself

Open the doors of Mauldin High School: look around. This place is no uniform gathering of clones. From the radical punk to the John Doe, they're all here : 1247 students and 90 faculty and staff, diversely different people grouped together to create a colorful assortment of personalities. Some prefer the footloose country image; others opt for whatever fashionable attitude is sweeping the scene. Varied opinions and beliefs also exist. Some minds discuss views on current issues while some are content to exchange bits of gossip. Total opposites drawn together in the classroom or at a football game. They cherish the same moments, such as prom night, homecoming, regardless of the barriers which make these students different.



Stayin' cool. Kristy Simmons, Kevin Ward, LaCrecia Keen and Michelle Roper converse during lunch on front campus. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Alone at last. Sheri Johnson and Rent Thompson share a moment to themselves after school. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Altogether now! The Mauldin High Band participates in the 1986 "Doo-Dah" parade held in downtown Greenville. (Photo by Jimmy Furokawa)

U

NIFIED. BUT NOT UNIFORM

Together We Stand As One

As the clans gathered for the new year, a multitude of changes greeted them. The sunrise/sunset program invited students to take an extra course before or after school. Homeroom came after first period, an effort to prevent tardiness to school. Only seniors and juniors received driving privileges, forcing sophomores and freshmen to beg for rides. A smaller senior class enjoyed a higher status and its benefits, including their own private parking space. The Socrates Computer Scheduling system sped up scheduling but burdened counselors with its many errors. Reforms brought about by the administration assured students that the year would stand out among previous ones. Together, the year and people of Mauldin High were worlds apart ... unified, but not uniform.



Teamwork! The Mavericks unite to build spirit before the homecoming game against Wade Hampton. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

No hum. Coach Carroll Long alertly awaits another faculty meeting on Wednesday morning at 7:45 a.m. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Juniors rock! The 1986 junior class cheers on their classmates participating in the Wacky Olympics. (Photo by Nancy Smith)





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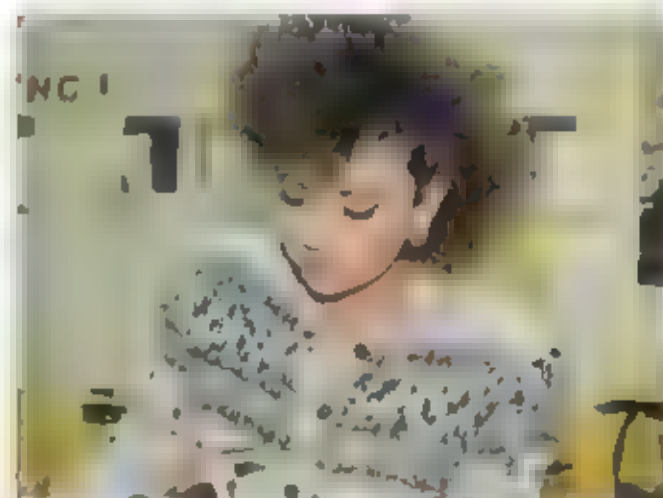
TUDENT LIFE





Living Life In The Fast Lane

Old habits die hard. With the end of classes, students left new comrades to chat with the old gang. Strange hairstyles and different clothing influenced students to think they had little in common. Spending more time together proved to students they were wrong. A new attitude led students into discovering their resemblances and similarities. Between jobs, athletics, and homework, leisure time became scarce. Its rarity prompted students to enjoy every minute of it. Loverboy, A-ha, Run D.M.C., and Ratt were just a few of the headliners that kept students rockin'. Friday night dates, killer parties, and class competitions pulled students together even more. Such common likenesses affirmed that students were on a separate but parallel course.



Hit those books! With eligibility in mind, Stacey Beard studies diligently for an upcoming exam. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Summer fun! Senior Chris Murator practices to strengthen his soccer skills. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

A chorus line. Members of the 1986 pops choir perform in their annual spring production. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Climax . . .

Of A Long Four Years

New memories were made at the 1986 junior-senior prom. The prom was an event anticipated by most juniors and seniors. Jimmy Piller, said, "I looked forward to the prom because I knew it would be a major event in my four years at Mauldin."

The evening began with dinner at a restaurant of the couple's choice. This was different from years past when dinner was served at the prom. At 8 p.m. that evening, the doors of the Hyatt Regency opened for a night full of dancing. The theme of the prom was "This could be the Night" and the music was

given by the The Boomers, a band provided by the junior class. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the second prom queen, Laura Darien and the first prom king, Joe Poterala.

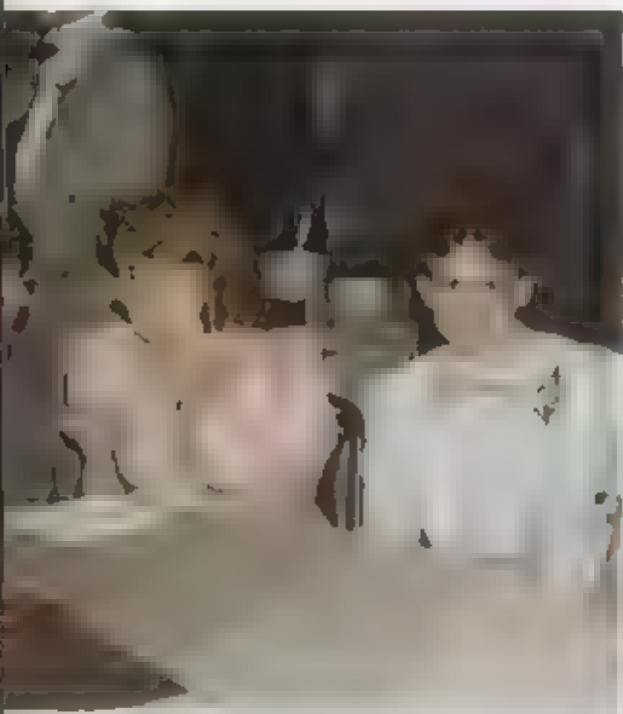
This year's after-prom was held at Golden Skate and was sponsored by concerned parents. These parents wanted to prevent prom night parties and drinking and driving. The after-prom party lasted until 4 a.m. and was considered a success.

Commencement exercises of the 1986 graduating class were held at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium on

June 5th. The main speaker was Dr. George Youstra, father of faculty member George Youstra. He provided the class with encouragement and anticipation for life and their own personal goals.

The school year drew to a close with several highlights that would forever remain in the hearts and minds of all those who attended. The prom and graduation were only two of these such events. Although the school year passed too quickly for some, new memories were made which would last forever.

Laura Jenkins



Taking a break: Ginger Cogburn rests her feet and shares her thoughts with David Schmid. Students went on to attend the After-Prom Party. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Sign me up! Tonya Wilson buys her ticket for the junior-senior prom. Students bought their tickets during lunch for \$10. (Photo by Nancy Smith)





Dancing the night away. Students danced to the sounds of **The Boomers** at the Hyatt. After the prom, some concerned parents held the after-prom party. Photo by Nancy Smith.

Congratulations! Coach Delmer Howe, offers his congratulations to Gary Arnold. Seniors were glad to graduate and anticipated the future. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Tension . . .

Builds As The School Year Starts

August 21, 1986. The dreaded day had arrived. Once again school was under way at Mauldin High. Several changes faced students as the school year began. With more teachers and students than ever, Mauldin was set for the best year yet.

Situation number one: Socrates scheduling. This year Socrates computer scheduling replaced the traditional arena scheduling. Although the computer scheduling was efficient, it created several problems. Some students were scheduled for only a couple of classes while others received classes they didn't sign up for. During the first weeks of school havoc and

chaos prevailed in the guidance department.

New classes, in addition to sunrise sunset courses, made scheduling more confusing than ever.

Lisa Jennings said, "Even though the schedule changes were hectic, guidance did a good job in correcting the problems in the new system."

Situation number two: Freshmen. Although the freshman class was larger than ever before and the odds were against them. They still managed to make their beginning days of high school memorable. As the tradition of freshman torture continued, the upperclassmen made sure their freshman year

would never be forgotten. Along with the usual "trashing of freshmen", a new era of freshman pranks erupted from chasing freshmen to selling them elevator passes. The seniors tried everything.

Months later: The beginning of school had passed. The student body had once again pulled through. Mauldin was definitely off to a good start. Laura Jenkins and Stephen Babb

Football tickets, please. Fundraising for athletic department came from gate receipts. Mrs. Lucy Hinson sold tickets at home games. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Lending a helping hand. Charles [unclear] helps Heather Arldt get a drink of water. Students enjoyed the time before school between classes, and during lunch to do the things they wanted to do. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Concentration. The band members march onto the field before a football game with J.L. Mann. The band worked long hours on the songs they played at games and pep rallies. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Smile! Gary Webb focuses the camera on Sam Price Underclass pictures were taken within the first weeks of school (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Craftsman at work. Steve John works on his industrial arts project in Mr. Delmer Howell's class. Steve enjoyed the woodworking projects

Hung . . .

Up On Keeping Students Informed

Imagine the hallways empty of posters and signs. Not only would the halls be bleak but void of communication. No reminders of meetings, student activities, senior cruise, or spirit weeks would be posted.

Robert Beesley, junior, said, "I think the posters about meetings are great. It makes the halls look nice and not quite so boring."

During freshman elections "Vote for . . ." posters hung all over the building.

Roger Stinson, a candidate for freshman class president said, "My father and I printed posters so students would remember to vote for me. I think it is important to have enough publicity of my campaign so students will remember me."

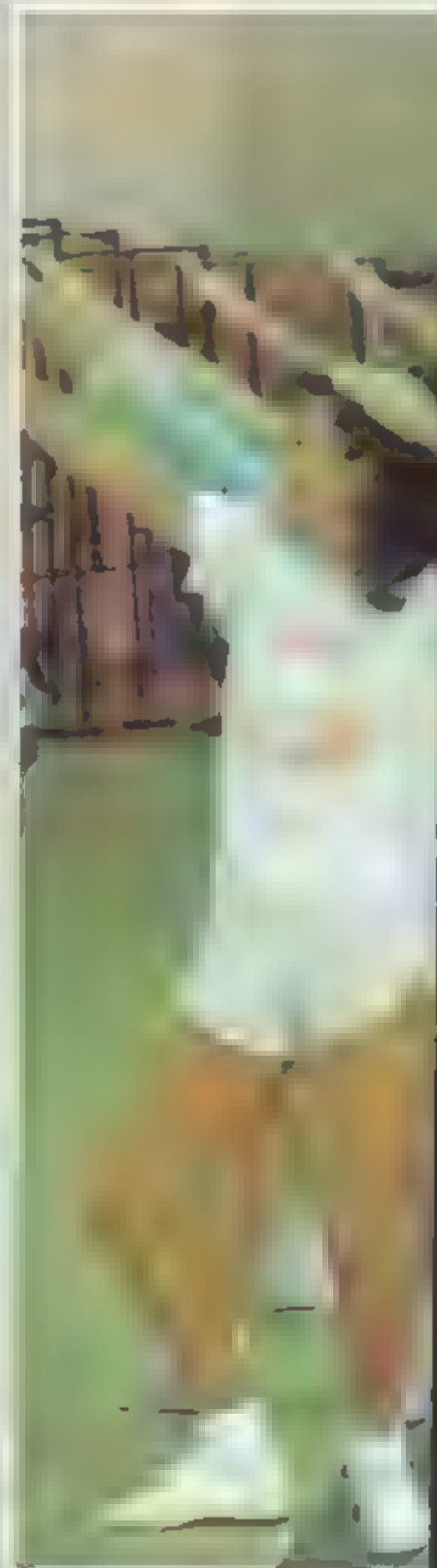
Streamers, posters and

signs decorated the four main hallways October 16. The junior class won first place in the Hall of Pride competition. Orange and brown decorations were the climax of spirit week.

Kristin Humphrey, a junior, said, "All the posters and streamers added to the plain hallways and the spirit of all the classes." Laura Jenkins

Read the sign. Mrs. Elouise Alexander and Lisa Babson tried to catch up on last minute paper work before the library opened at the beginning of the school year (photo by Kelly Watson)

A special thank-you. Mrs. Sally Douglas proudly displays the banner which hung in the front office during Teacher Appreciation Day. Students showed appreciation to teachers all day (photo by Nancy Smith)





Buy a yearbook! Yearbook staff members Angela Long, Tonya Younginer and Carla McMakin hang yearbook sales posters in the halls to promote sales. The books were sold three different times during the year (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Artist at work. Mrs. Eloise Alexander created a poster to remind students of spirit week sponsored by student council. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Precision! The varsity cheerleading squad spent long hours perfecting stunts, cheers and routines. The cheerleaders competed October 4 in the Cheerwine Cheer-off (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Making

A Scene: Remembering Is Half The Fun.

Isn't it funny how some people can't pass up an opportunity to make everyone turn around and look at them? Some students seemed to have just the knack for disrupting class, getting the teacher off the subject or putting everyone in the front hall in stitches. It was these "scene makers" we would remember forever.

Susan McKinney, a junior, said, "I'll never forget the time when the football players put a spider in the front hall and scared Ms. Zimmerman. She looked so scared and yelled so loud, I thought I would die laughing."

Freshmen torture created a

scene that everyone became familiar with. Whether being stuffed in a trash can or chased down the hall by a senior, freshmen knew who to watch out for.

Mark Wilson, a freshmen, said, "I avoid all my brother's friends, because I know they'll get me. As long as I am with juniors and I mind my own business, they leave me alone."

The front hall was another place where students enjoyed playing around and killing time. After several weeks of school the front hall became a restricted area to students before school and during lunch.

Jason Boan, a senior, said,

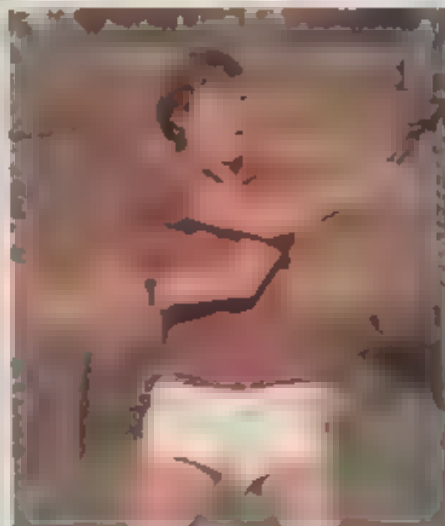
"Instead of sitting there in the hall we, the seniors, just all stand around mingling and talking until the freshmen come along and we throw them in a trash can. It is fun to sit around and watch the terror in their little faces." **Laura Jenkins**

Just hangin' around. Kent Wakefield found time to do a few chin-ups before school started. Students did amazing and sometimes weird things before and after school. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Move these chairs! This ring of chairs created quite a problem for traffic between classes. It turned out a bucket of water had been dropped and the chairs prevented students from walking in the water. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

All wrapped up. Sean Hartness seemed to have himself in one fine mess. Scenes were not restricted to classrooms or the front hall but they occurred everywhere — even at athletic events. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)





Senior tackle. The front hall was a prime location for cutting up playing pranks and jokes. Seniors exercised their seniority over other students by burying them (Photo by Kelly Watson)



What a rowdy bunch. Football players always seemed to have just the right timing. They created scenes in class, in pep rallies, and even on the football field (Photo by Kelly Watson)

U nique . . .

Styles Take A Hold Of MHS Students

Plaids, prints, blue jeans, and Coca-Cola made up a variety of styles in clothes that the students wore.

Krishunda Walker, a junior, said, "I think it (fashion) says a lot about the student's personality. All students are very different and unique."

During the spring the front campus became a stage for all the newest fashions. Eating lunch outside was a break from the classroom routine. Jams were a popular way of keeping cool. Short sleeve sweaters, tee-shirts from the beach, and walking shorts also had an impact on student

dress.

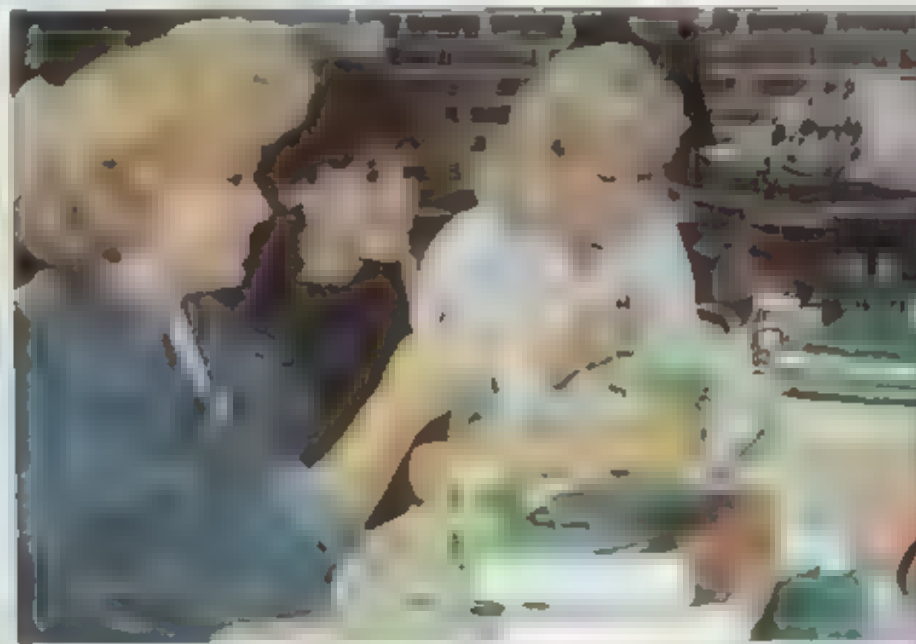
Students didn't hesitate at all to let their clothing reflect their personality.

Don Moran, a senior, said, "I feel that people dress mostly in fad. A person who dresses different probably has a more individual personality, where as a person who dresses like everyone else is probably less individually minded."

Some students dared to be different and others chose to "blend right in" with everyone else. Kristina Baum, a junior, said, "I think what really matters is what a person is

like on the inside. It doesn't matter what kind of clothes you wear all that matters is you." Laura Jenkins

Lunch time styles. Marcy Jennings, Paige Mills, Tonya Wilson and Jimmy Piller enjoyed eating lunch together in the cafeteria. Blue jean jackets, sweatshirts and big sweaters were dominate articles of clothing worn by students. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Classy feet. Who said fashion was limited to pants and shirts? The Junior Senior Prom was an array of different styles, some of which happened to be shoes, socks and hose. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Faculty fashion. Ms. Billie McGaha, Mrs. Bobbie Burns and Mrs. Beth Timmons preferred different styles of clothing. Teachers, like the student body, were models of the latest fashions and styles. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

A MHS original. Football players Ricky Click, Jeffery Hill, William Bradley, Tommy Camness and Richard Hale discuss the upcoming game with Hillcrest. The football team created their own "style" by wearing jerseys the day of the game. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Crusin'

Students Get To And From School In

Honk! Honk! Hey get out of the way! Cries like this could be heard from students trying to leave the student parking lot after school

Driving cars was only one way that students got to school. Another means of transportation was the bus. Other students had people come and pick them up. Some students got to and from

school by walking.

Everyday some people had to wait to catch the bus. Tracy Torres said, "I liked the extra time after school to spend with my friends, but I didn't like the extra long time we had to wait sometimes."

Walking was another way that students got to school. Jennifer Main said, "Walking to school in the morning gave

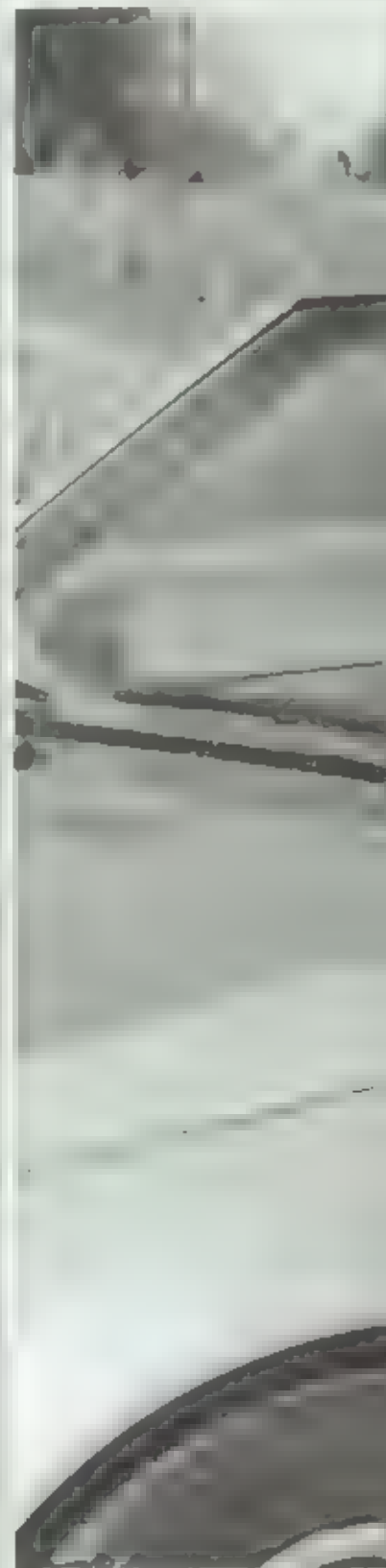
me a chance to wake up but I hated the cold weather in the winter."

Many students rode with someone else or had their parents pick them up. Moni McDermott said, "I didn't have to pay my mom gas money and we didn't have to put up with a lot of traffic." Carla Mayfield



Gettin' ready to cruise. Bus drivers get ready for their morning routes. Being on time was only one of the many duties of a bus driver (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Rev it up! Stuart McClure rides his moped to school everyday. This was only one way that students got to school (Photo by Kelly Watson)





Let's go! Students were eager to get out of school and get to their cars so they could go home. The student parking lot got more crowded this year (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Is that our bus? One means of transportation to school is the bus for many students. Mr John McCuen, bus superintendent, was responsible for all busses and drivers. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Watch out! Jimmy Burns checks behind him for other cars. Juniors and seniors were the only ones allowed to drive to school. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Lazy . . .

Students Fight To Stay Awake

It's that time again. Time to get out of bed and start getting ready for school. Sleeping late is over. Work has begun.

"One morning my alarm went off and then without knowing it, I put the clock next to my ear so I would wake up the next time it went off," said Paige Lunceford.

Waking up was harder for some than some others. "One morning I pushed the snooze

button on my alarm clock six times!" said Merry Robinson.

Once students got to school, it was harder for them to stay awake. "Sleeping was my favorite thing to do during sixth period," said Mandy Elmore.

Teachers did various things to students who slept during class. The punishments ranged from giving zeros to throwing erasers. Mr. George Youstra said, "I liked to jump

up and when I came back down and landed on the floor the whole portable would shake."

But no matter how much punishment that the teachers inflicted on the students there were always a few who slept in class.

Tommy Chamness said, "Sleeping was my favorite thing to do in class until I was caught by the teacher." C. Mayfield



Sleeping like a baby. Mrs. Barbara Stacey rests in the teacher's lounge. Even teachers took a break now and then to snooze during their free period (photo by Nancy Smith)



Taking a nap. Jason Hartwig takes a break during lunch. Lunch gave students a chance to take their minds off of classes (Photo by Kelley Watson)

Sweet Dreams. Brent Ricket sleeps during his job of library aide. Students frequently found somewhere to sleep in the library (Photo by Nancy Smith)





Lounging around. Kevin Risei, Paige Mills, Jenni Stitt, and Charlie Haines relax in the senior lounge. The lounge was a great place to snooze because of the couches and chairs. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Exhausted! Glen Guy catches up on a few winks in the library. The library provided a quiet place to sleep. (Photo by Kelley Wilson)



Excuses . . .

Plagued The MHS Student Body

Mauldin students are known to be bright and inventive. They are never without a good excuse. Senior Jane Conforti said "Without excuses most people, especially me, wouldn't have gotten out of some of the messes us kids have gotten into."

Here are several excuses overheard this year.

I didn't do my homework because:

I talked to my Rabbi about it and he didn't think it was a good idea. My sister made me help her fold road maps. Wasn't that due next Friday?

I'm late because:

You probably won't believe this but you see there was this blue car in front of me and it was going really slow and I couldn't find a pair of shoes that matched my pocketbook.

The DJ on the radio told me not to move.

I can't take this test because:

I can't believe this happened but there was no chapter 12 in my book.

I feel a song coming on.

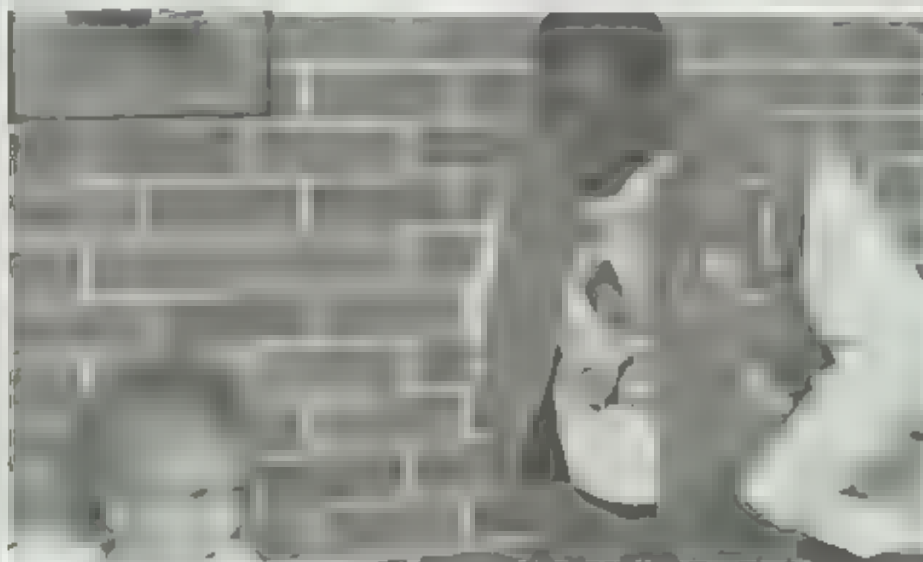
My horoscope said to avoid stress producing situations.

No matter what the situation, students always came up with some kind of excuse. With these excuses, students managed to keep themselves out of trouble. Amy Eckberg

Who's been parking in my space? Many people who were late to school had legitimate excuses — somebody parked in their space. Ralph Qui was even seen trying to move the car that were parked illegally (Photo by Robert Freeman).

Out of class again! Kevin Chappell waited patiently for a chance to sneak by Ms. Blie McGalia. For once he had no excuse prepared. (Photo by Kelley Watson)

Late again? Mrs. Brenda Howell couldn't help but laugh after hearing Jeffrey Hill's feeble attempt at an excuse. Mrs. Howell has heard almost every excuse from latecomers. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





"We got lost on our way to the cafeteria." Robin Deik, Kay Anderson, and Susan McKinney used this excuse for having a Burger King lunch (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Mr. Ray Wates is cornered! Pretending not to understand the assignment Jenny Connolly and Kevin Riser asked for permission to hand in their assignment late. What an excuse! (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Voting . . .

A Responsibility And A Privilege.

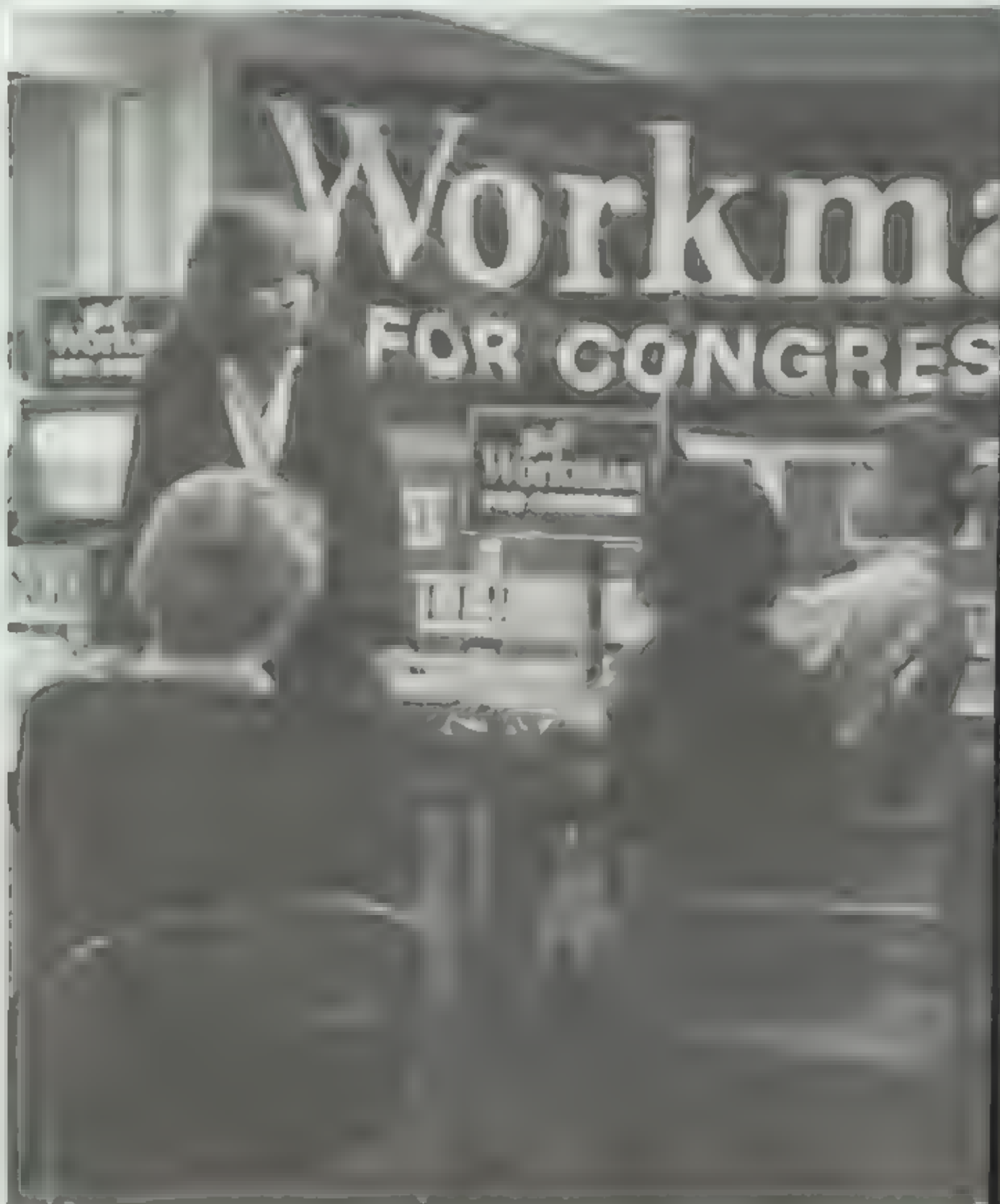
Commercials, posters, billboards, bumper stickers, and pamphlets plagued the county with candidates faces and their promises. November 4 welcomed excitement and expectations from 30 to 40 Mauldin students

Trey Wilder, a junior who campaigned for Carroll Campbell and Bill Workman

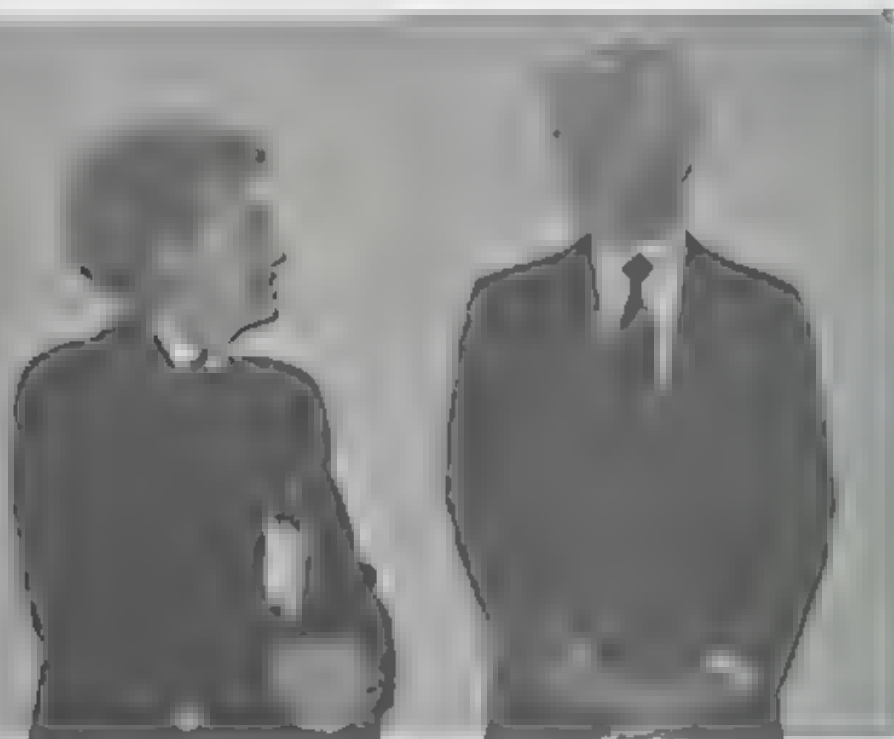
said, "I got involved in this election because I thought Campbell and Workman were by far the best candidates for the offices. I wanted to see them win."

Campaigning began months before the actual election. Hours were spent in organization and publicity. Jimmy Burns, a junior who

campaigning for Campbell said, "A lot of people put in a lot of hours for the campaign and the candidate. The candidates were very appreciative and were glad to see so many young people involved. I'm glad I got involved because I met a lot of people and had a great time." Laura Jenkins



Working for the vote. Many Mauldin students participated in campaigning for various candidates. Bill Workman was a congressional candidate who received help from MHS students (Photo by Nancy Freeman.)



Politically speaking, Mrs. Harriet Wells, a MHS government teacher spoke briefly with Fritz Hollings, a senate candidate. Hollings spoke to the seniors in an assembly before the election. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



"So you're interested in politics," Jimmy Burns shakes the hand of congressional candidate Bill Workman. Workman spoke to a group of Young Republicans at the home of Trey Wilder. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)



Voting . . .

The Students Choice.

A random survey of homerooms asked students which candidates they would vote for

Governor 178 votes cast

*Campbell 140
Daniel 35
Smith 3

Lt. Governor 158 votes cast

*Theodore 90
Hartnett 64
Johnson 4

Senate 150 votes cast

*Hollings 111
McMaster 39

Congress 153 votes cast

Workman 92
*Patterson 61

Solicitor 149 votes cast

*Watson 86
Spivey 63

* denotes actual victor

Striving for the students vote Along with the beginning of school came freshmen elections. Katie Temple, Rogers Stinson, Jill Munns and Mark Wilson all ran for this office. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Earning . . .

The Block Letter "M"

Determination, sweat, pain (possibly some blood), hours of practice and opponent confrontation are the things that earned students athletic certificates of letter.

Athletics played an important part in the lives of a great number of students and teachers. Coach Mike Frye said, "Athletics aid in the maturing process in that the student athlete is confronted with challenging situations that he or she must overcome

in a way not involving academics. It also builds character because hard work and discipline is required in all sports."

At the fall, winter, and spring athletic banquets, all team members who earned enough points and met the coaches' requirements received their certificates of letter. "I considered my letter as a reward for all the time and work I put into running," said Andrea Knight.

Lettering in a sport took a lot of time and dedication, but students succeeded in setting their goal of a certificate of letter. Marty Jarosick said, "A letter is a goal; it's something we all work for. It gives everyone a goal to shoot for."

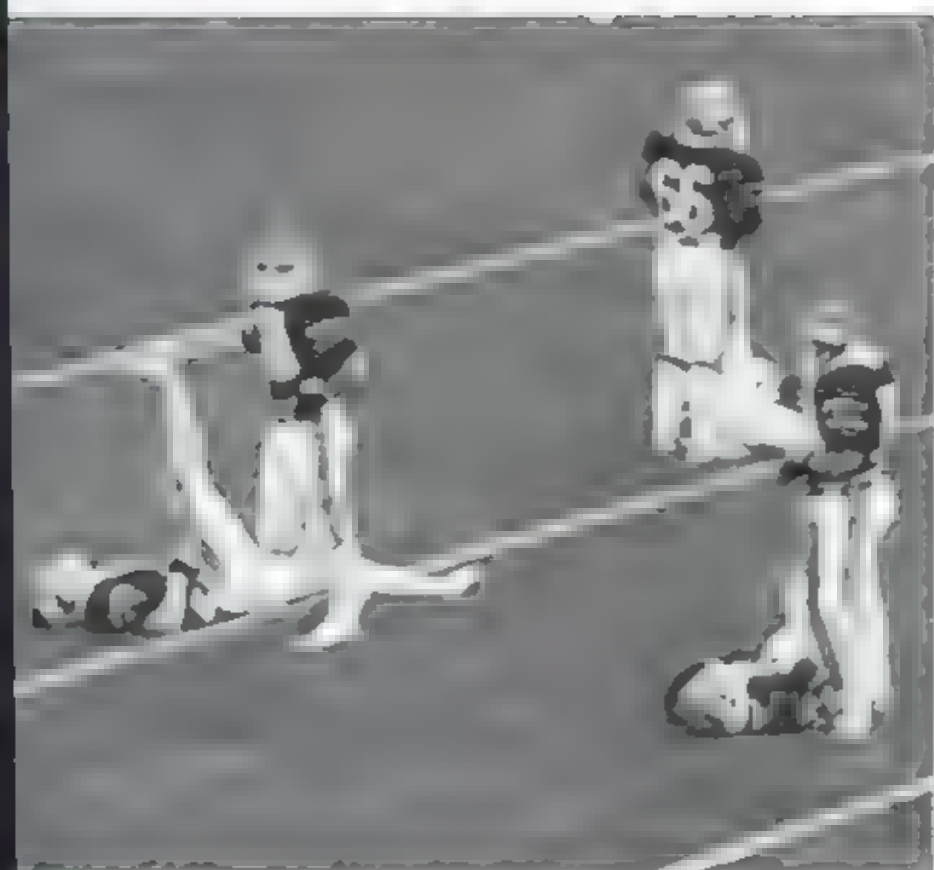
Sport seasons came and went. Sometimes teams won and sometimes they lost. But hard work and determination paid off in "the certificate of letter." Laura Jenkins



A letter and the beat. Jimmy Wallace and Natalie Bordenick kept the beat in the band room during lunch. Letters were awarded to the band members as well as to athletes. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Wearing the letter. Guys weren't the only ones who wore letter jackets. Susan Garvis proudly wore her boyfriend's jacket like a lot of other MHS girls did. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Warm up. The varsity football team spend time warming up on the field before the game. Football was only one area in which students lettered. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Letter Proud. Allie Werner bundled up last winter with a letter jacket. Letter jackets were seen all year being worn by students that were fighting off the winter cold. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Mark time! Band members spent hours marching and perfecting their routines. Band members also received certificates of letter for their dedication. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



H aunts . . .

Meanwhile At The Pumpkin Patch

Just as Snoopy wrote, it was a dark and stormy night. Once again the heavens poured down on the students at Mauldin as they prepared for homecoming. Halloween also made a big splash as students dove right into the activities.

James Garrett, Junior, said, "Even though I had to take the PSAT the next morning I still had a great time at the homecoming game."

Student council sponsored the sales of Halloween O-Grams — tiny bags filled with Halloween treats. Wel-

sey Poole, a sophomore on student council, said, "Halloween-O-Grams were a great way of showing our Halloween spirit."

Some students and faculty members showed up in some unique and inventive costumes and characterizations. Senior guidance counselor, Mrs. Jennie Ray dressed up as a clown and showed her Halloween spirit as she paraded around to classrooms delivering Halloween treats. Any excuse for a party!

Mauldin High School students showed their concern

for the less fortunate by collecting canned goods for distribution to the needy families in Greenville County. This project, under the sponsorship of Student Council resulted in the collection and distribution of several hundred canned goods. Amy Eckberg

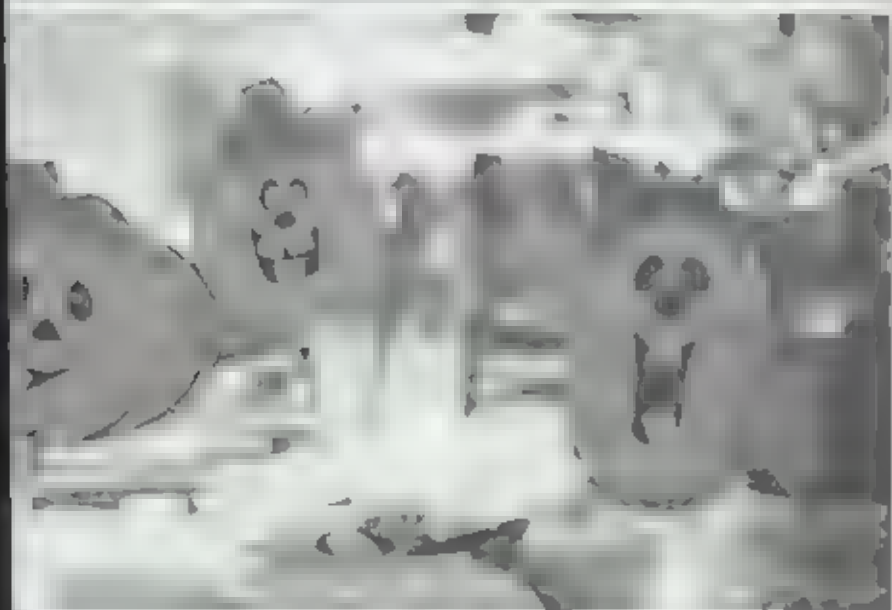
Clowning around again! Mrs. Jennie Ray clowns around as she passed out Halloween treats. Faculty members showed their Halloween spirit too. (Photo by Gary Webb)



A penny for your thoughts. Teresa Clark's father seemed slightly skeptical as he escorted his daughter through the balloon arch on the football field during homecoming. Theresa sponsored Raymond Whitney. (Photo by Gary Webb)

Keep your fingers crossed. Halloween brought out the superstitious at Mauldin. Sandy Sprouse proved that she was a little superstitious by the good luck charm on her hat. (Photo by Gary Webb)





Soup anyone? Andrea Knight and Michelle Wats put the finishing touches on the canned food pyramid. The canned food drive for the needy was a huge success. (Photo by Kelley Watson)

Stop and say hello! These four jack-o'-lanterns greeted students as they passed by the library on Halloween Day. They helped bring out the Halloween spirit in the student body. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Crowned . . .

A Night To Remember

Attendance was sparse and the rain poured, but the weather didn't dampen the spirit of the crowd on homecoming night.

Under umbrellas and rain coats, students waited for the announcement of the 1980 homecoming queen. Finally when the moment came, many students sat on the edge of their seats.

And the winner is . . . Stacey Beard!

Being crowned homecoming queen was one of the most

special moments for me ever. I am very proud to have this honor," said Stacey Beard.

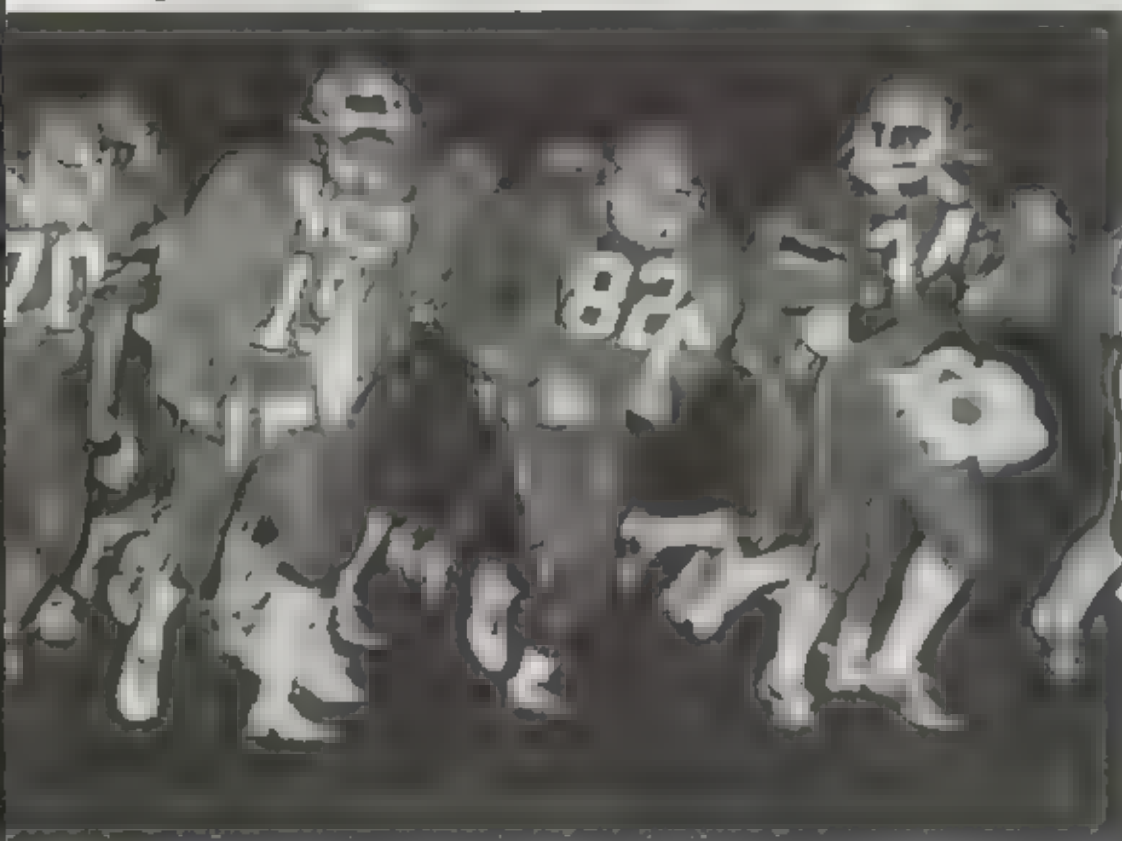
After the announcement during half-time, the football team went on to win their only game of the season over Wade Hampton, 17-12.

The senior class voted to decide the winner. The queen's court consisted of Leila Carter, first runner-up, sponsoring Greg Catron, Nichae Goodwin, second runner-up, sponsoring Reggie Goldsmith, Shannon Rice

third runner-up, sponsoring Todd Ballew, and Adrienne Whitner, fourth runner-up, sponsoring William Bradley.

This Halloween night proved to be a special time for many that will live in the hearts and minds forever. Carla Mayfield

Full of hot air, Bobby Parke and two balloons from cheerleader Jennifer Stitt. The balloons were given out to help raise spirit. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Charge! The football team runs onto the field before the game. The team went on to win the game over Wade Hampton. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Rain drops keep fallin' on our head. Michelle Wais holds her umbrella to keep from getting wet. Spectators were soaked by the rain. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Congratulations! Dina Russell the 1985 homecoming queen, crowns Stacey Beard as Mr. Beard watches. The crowning was during halftime (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Covergirls. The queen's court from left to right consists of Nichae Goodwin, second runner-up Adrienne Whitner fourth runner up, Stacey Beard homecoming queen Leila Carter, first runner-up and Shannon Rice, third runner up (Photo by Gary Webb)

Swamped . . .

Too Many Students, Not Enough School

Did you ever feel like you'd never make it to class on time because the halls were jammed with people and you couldn't get through? It's true. Mauldin was overcrowded with students.

As of September 22, 1986, the freshman class had 326 students, the sophomores had 329, the junior class contained 330, and the seniors had 262, for a total of 1,247.

These numbers were down from about the same time in 1985. On September 23, 1985, the freshman class contained 348 students, the sophomores

had 353, the juniors 266, and the seniors had 291 for a total of 1,258 students.

Even though the number of students had decreased since 1985, the school was still filled to the brim. New students arrived everyday to make the numbers grow higher.

It seemed like my Spanish class got bigger everyday,' said Sandy Derdziak.

With more students came the need for more teachers, but there was not room for all of them. It was not uncommon to see floating teachers

moving from room to room because there were absolutely no more classes to hold them.

"I really didn't mind moving from class to class except when I couldn't get through the halls. I also didn't have to worry about keeping a room clean all the time," said Mr. Frank Laikin.

Even though it got crowded at times, faculty and students adjusted and made it through the year alive and well. Call Mayfield.



Spilling over. The front hall bursts with people during first lunch. Later in the year, students moved to the other halls. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Tight squeeze. All of the 262 seniors pile into the auditorium to purchase caps and gowns and graduation invitations. The number of seniors was down from last year (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Moving along. Mrs. Beth Sayce moves from one class to the next. Many teachers were forced to float because of the lack of classrooms. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Hey, watch out! Students make their way through the hall during a class change. Many found it hard to move in the halls because of all the people (Photo by Kelly Watson)



High five: Students play around in the front hall during first lunch. Because of the overcrowding, students moved to the English and history halls (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Giving

What Christmas Is All About

It seems that every Christmas people vow to put more emphasis on giving rather than receiving. The student council adopted four needy families through social services. Each class adopted a family to raise money to buy the things the family needed. Kyle Riser, a sophomore said, "This gives us a chance to show the true school spirit by giving."

The freshman class raised \$306 for their family with two children. Two hundred and fifty dollars was raised for the family adopted by the sopho-

more class. The junior class, who had the largest family with 6 children, raised \$316. The senior class raised \$220 for their family with two children.

Dominique Valle, a sophomore, said, "It is great that schools and students help families at Christmas. Everyone does his best to help. I think others should help too."

Mrs. Eloise Alexander, the Student Council sponsor said, "I am really glad to see the students getting involved and helping to make someone

else's Christmas happy because giving is really what Christmas is all about."

The student body was very responsible to the needs of these families. Travis Keller, a junior, summed up the feelings of the students by saying, "I think Adopt-A-Family is an excellent way to show people that teenagers do care. These children didn't ask for much compared to what we ask for. After all, giving is what Christmas is really about." Amy Eckberg and Laura Jenkins



And the winners are Student body secretary Lisa Jennings congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Merry Christmas, Shane Burnett and Michelle Roper. They collected the most money and helped to raise \$667 for the student council. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



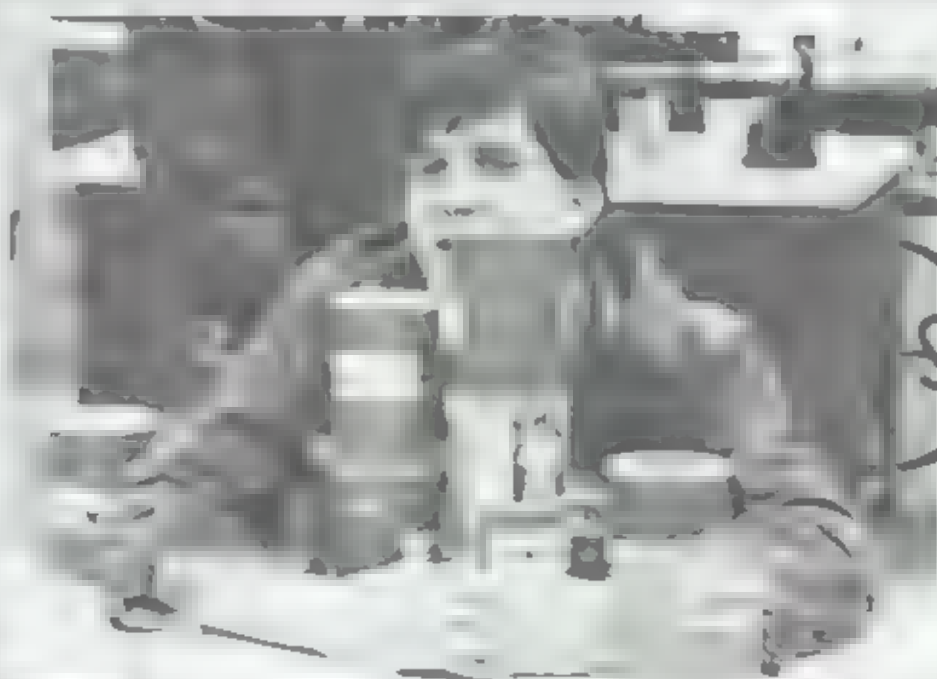
Christmas caroling in Spanish! Mrs. Becky Robinson, Beth Jordn, Barbara McCall, and Shawn Shedd celebrated Christmas the Spanish way. These students learned about Spanish Christmas customs. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Feliz Navidad! Sophomores Chip Coker and John Cantrell piled their plates full of Christmas treats. The Spanish classes celebrated Christmas with grand fiestas. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Let's see, what looks good Mrs. Virginia Wallace, Ms. Angela Babson, and Mrs. Sally Douglas take their pick at the staff Christmas party. Students weren't the only ones who enjoyed Christmas parties. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Guarding it with his life Todd Sycks takes good care of the money that the Mr. and Mrs. Merry Christmas candidates collected. The money was raised for student council. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

DEDICATED . . .

To The Ones Who Make Life Better

Friends were the ones who helped pick up the pieces after a broken heart or who celebrated after a school victory. Since friends make up the lives of students this story is dedicated to each one of you.

It is obvious that trust and honesty are essential in a friend. Kirstin Russ, a junior said, "We both need each other's openmindedness and willingness to listen. We accept each other for who we are

and don't look down upon each other when we do our own things.

Honesty was another important basis for friendship. Candy Lasiter said, "Honesty is very important to me in a relationship. My friends mean too much to me and there's nothing I wouldn't tell them."

Friends offer support, happiness, and confidence and loyalty. Jon Maddox, a junior

who has known his best friend for one year and two months said, "Friendship is a major part of life. No one should be without a friend." **Laura Jenkins**

Counselor at work. Senior counselor Mrs. Jennie Ray talked with friends during the lunch hour. Relationships were established between students and teachers well as students and teachers. (Photo by Gary Webb)



Graduation hugs. Friends make the world a happier place. Seniors display their happiness only moments after the graduation exercises. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Pizza Pizzaz! The front campus was a popular place to eat lunch during the spring. Friends enjoyed eating lunch and spending their lunch hour together. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Relaxing at lunch. Tammy Petotta, Tommy Foldes and Matthew Gooch enjoy sitting around and talking at lunch. Spending time together enriched friendships. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Spring fever. John Maddox, Shannon Lipscomb and Corri Evans discuss classes on front campus at lunch. Honesty was a very important part of any relationship. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



GATHERED . . .

Together To Listen, Work, And Celebrate.

Assemblies were a time when all the chaos stopped, and the laughter ceased. The student body became one.

Get Smart was a program sponsored by the South Carolina Department of Corrections which allowed students to hear first-hand stories from inmates. "I guess they want to make sure we don't mess our lives up and spend

time in jail like they are," said Kristin Humphrey.

Yearbook day was a day anticipated by all students. As the theme of the '86 Reflections was *Spread A Little Magic*, a magic show was only fitting for the seniors.

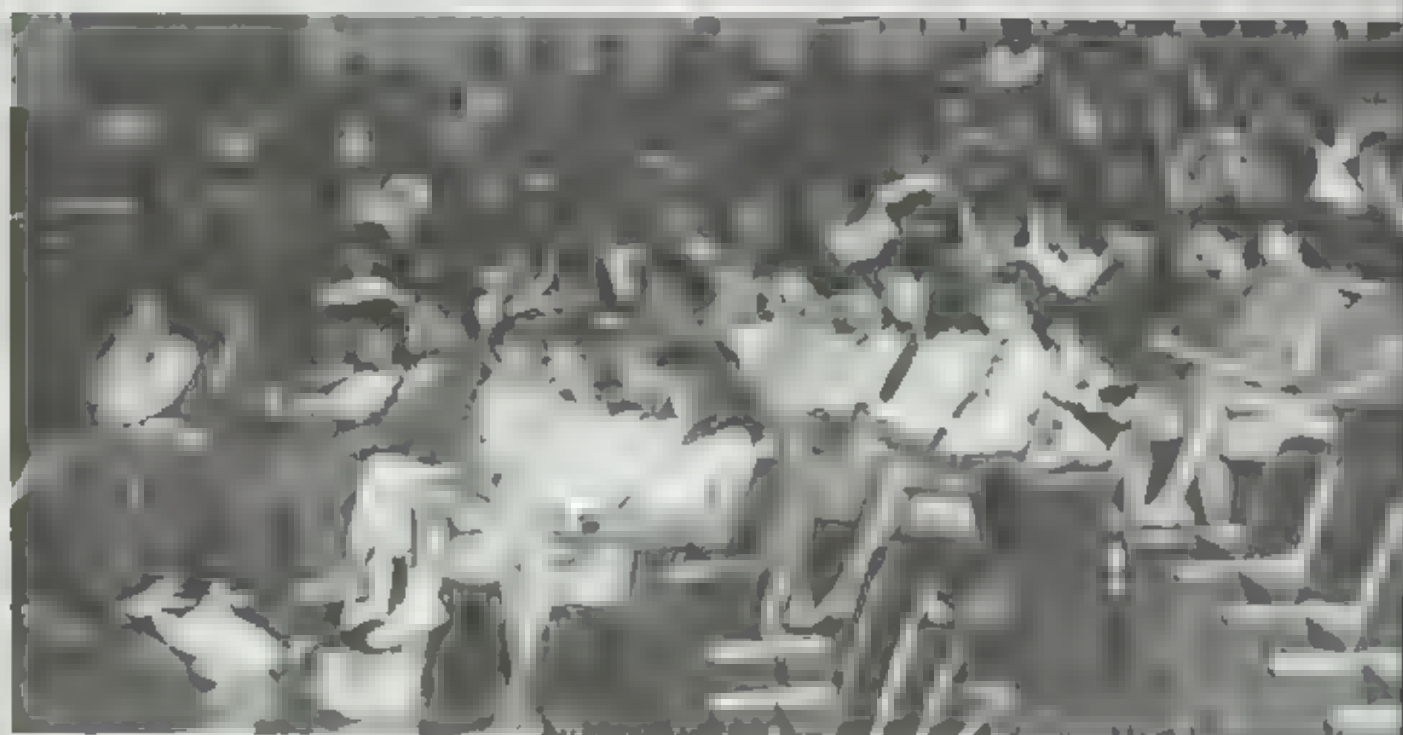
The junior class assembled together on Wednesday, January 9 to discuss selling candles. Their fundraiser was

necessary because of their prom financial situation.

Mr. Eric Koper said, "It was a great idea to get all the juniors together and talk about our finances. It was obvious we had to do something and I'm glad we all could get together and work." Laurie Jenkins

All Smiles. Ms. Carolyn Clayton and Coach Larry Frost entertained the freshmen during a special assembly for the ninth graders. The assembly was held on November 20 to familiarize the freshmen with Mauldin faculty. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Silence and attention. The senior class and Mrs. Harriet Wells' government classes attended an assembly which featured Senator Fritz Hollings. This assembly was held so that seniors would become familiar with Mr. Hollings and his campaign. (Photo by Nancy Smith)





Financial Boost The senior class...
 ...was a total of \$1,300...
 ...was asked to...
 ...the...
 ...the...
 ...the...



Spreading a little magic Senior...
 ...with Mr. Martin...
 ...Mr. Martin...
 ...Mr. Martin...
 ...Mr. Martin...
 ...Mr. Martin...

Getting Smart On October 9...
 ...the...
 ...the...
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Snow

A Winter Carnival In Mauldin

No one could believe it. It was true though. Snow came down on the western Carolinas with up to 12 inches breaking a long-standing record. Students were treated to their first sight of a deep snowfall.

Senior Caroline Nett said, "I couldn't believe it when I woke up and there was so much snow. I loved it."

Because of the weather Mauldin High closed for three days. Many students said they took advantage of the snowfall and enjoyed not having to go to school.

Freshman Derek Compton said, "I tried to play tennis in the snow, but it didn't work out too good. I went sledding

with some of my friends later and that worked out a lot better."

The snowfall came at just the right time — a few days after mid-term exams giving students a much needed rest. Amy Eckberg



Another one bites the dust. Head over heels Richard Lyles somersaults down the slopes. Several students ended up like him when they tried daring stunts. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Double jeopardy. Juniors Brian Darien and Eric Spann sled down a hill at Holy Tree. The snow brought back a child-like attitude to many students. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Just wandering around. Amy Eckberg and Cathryn Berry walked for miles in the snow. Walking was the most popular form of transportation during the snow storm. (Photo by Stephen Babb)





Snowbound '87. Leila Carter, Suzanne Reeves, and Robbie Elias play around in the snow. Winter activities invaded the south. (Photo by Fred Rollison)



A winter wonderland. Maudlin students awakened to a breathtaking view of freshly fallen snow. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

F R I D A Y . . .

The Weekend Is Almost Here

Finally! It's the fifth day of the school week and you've made it! It's Friday.

Sometimes it takes forever for Friday to get here, but when it does it's usually the best day of the week," said Susan Maxwell.

For a long time Fridays have been seen as quitting day. For students, it signifies

a time to forget all the pressure that is on them and relax for two days.

"I enjoy the weekends because I can relax from school and not worry too much about homework," said Allison Young.

Usually, by the end of the week, the work load has slacked off for many stu-

dents.

On Fridays I usually don't get much homework. I can enjoy my weekends more that way," said Tracy McBride.

Bo Bode sums up how he feels about Fridays and weekends with, "There's no more school!" Carla Mayfield.

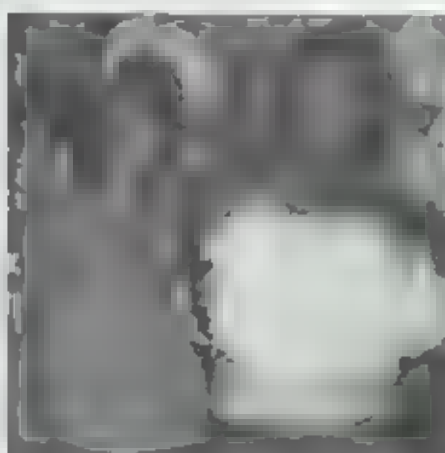
I've got the munchies! Michelle Ellis snacks on pizza. Many students enjoyed going out to eat with their friends on weekends. (Photo by Anita Stevens)

Go Maoldm! Students cheer on the Mavericks at a pep rally. Most students went on to attend the football games on Fridays. (Photo by Randy Roberts)





Loading up. Ebony Irick and Torua Pearson load up the car for their Civinettes trip. Many people took trips on the weekends. (Photo by Anita Stevens)



Let's go! Anissa Leary and Tia Kibler cheer during a pep rally. Pep rallies were always held on Fridays before the football game. (Photo by Randy Roberts)

Making plans. Alison Young and Merry Robinson make plans for the weekend. The weekends proved to be relaxing and rewarding to many students. (Photo by Anita Stevens)



Ideas . . .

Exchanged Over The Miles

Does everybody dye his or her hair blond and surf all day? Does everybody wear cowboy boots and ride tractors?

Mauldin history teacher Mrs. Barbara Stacey and California history teacher Mr. Terry McAteer developed an independent exchange program to clean up cultural misconceptions and stereotypes about their states.

Selected history classes participated in the cultural and historical exchange program with Sacred Heart College Prep, a small Catholic school outside of San Francisco.

"History had to be more than a series of inane facts in

chronological order. It had to be relevant to today," said Mrs. Stacey. Through this exchange program, it was easier for students to grasp the forces that account for the social and cultural differences between the West and the South."

Mauldin students sent a box to California containing everything from a Hank Williams Jr. tape to a Mauldin bumper sticker. In return, Mauldin students received a box from California that included Sacred Heart sweat shirts, yearbooks, and other school items.

Mrs. Stacey and Mr. McAteer are also exchanging vid-

cotapes of lectures on the history of their states.

"I really learned a lot about the state of California and the people that live there," said Chuck Werring. "I hope that the students in California learned as much as we did."
Carla Mayfield

Lights, camera, action! Eric Roger films a tape to be sent to California. Lectures on the state of South Carolina were sent to the students in California (Photo by Mike Martin)

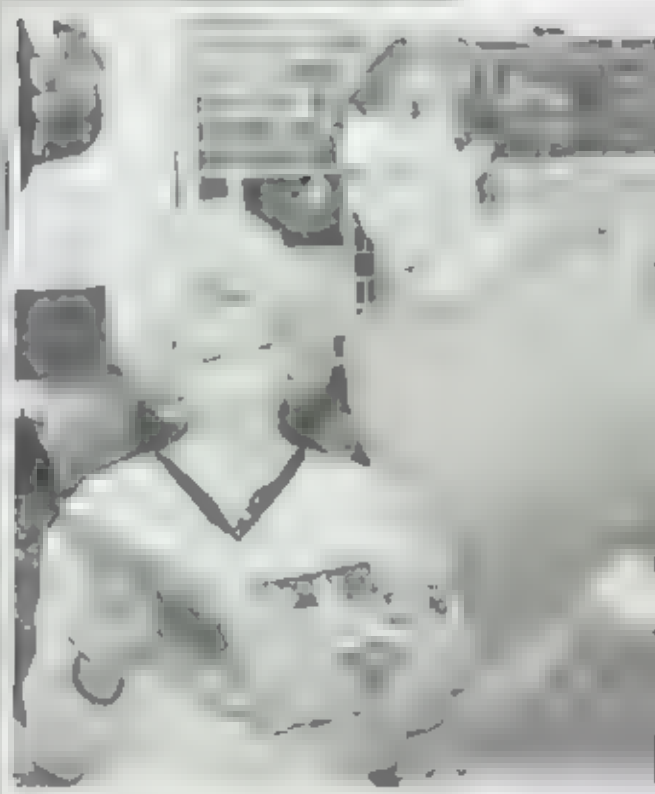
Happy Valentines Day! Students sign a huge Valentine's card. Greetings were often sent back and forth between the two states (Photo by Mike Martin)

It's party time! Lori Bridges parties during her history class. The party took place in order for films to be made (photo by Mike Martin)





Checking it out. Travis Kellet looks at a table full of items sent from California. Mauldin is seen in a recent photograph of California. Photo by Mike Martin.



Look at this! He's Kellet and Chuck McLaughlin looking at an item from California. He's the man who was sent to Mauldin. Photo by Mike Martin.

Hey man! Kim Hyatt, Son of Kim, and Stacy Padgett, mother of a California other to a story, are students dressed up for a party. Photo by Mike Martin.

Different Strokes . . .

It Takes All Kinds To Make The World Go Round.

Tall, short, skinny, not so skinny, green eyes, blue eyes, brown eyes, blond hair, brown hair, pink hair, quiet, gregarious — Mauldin High School students represented every possibility. Some were native to Mauldin and some were from New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, etc., etc., etc. Although they shared many common characteristics, they were all individuals.

Senior superlatives focused a spotlight on some of the outstanding seniors at Mauldin. Students chose by home-room ballot some of the students who seemed to exemplify the character of the senior class. These students received a special compliment from the senior class. The ultimate compliment goes to the entire senior class. They are the best. Amy Eckberg



Most Athletic
Amy McLees
Senior Lynch



Wittiest

Colin ...



Most School Spirit
Robin Dunlop
Jeff Wickline



Most Talented
Beth Keith - Mike Walker

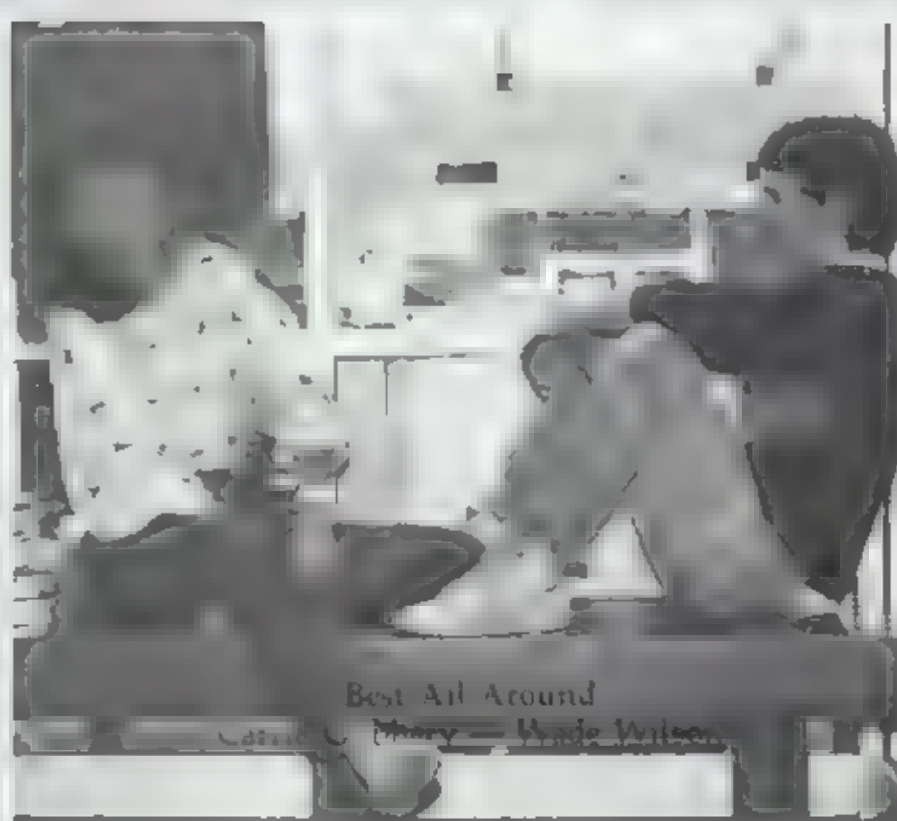
Best Personality
Marnie Curt



Most Likely To
Succeed
Jenni Stitt
Gregg Wyatt



Most Intellectual
Mary - Wade Wilson



Best All Around
Mary - Wade Wilson

Smile . . .

Students Expressions Tell All

A frown, a smile, a stream of tears. Mauldin students reacted to situations with a variety of facial expressions.

Smiling faces reflected times of joy and accomplishment while teary eyes reflected times of despair and heartbreak. For whatever reason, faces all over Mauldin erupted with signs of emotion.

Since I just started wrestling, I found myself watching others' reactions. You could tell just by looking at their faces whether they won or lost and usually to what degree. But no matter what, there was always a look of determination," said Raymond McGuire.

Teachers could tell by their students' expressions how their lessons were coming across. Blank faces and

glazed, fixed stares usually meant the attention span had broken. Teachers tried to avoid such reactions.

"I judge the way the class is going by the way the students look. I usually try for smiles and a few laughs," said Mr. Randy Roberts.

Pranks played on fellow students never failed to bring smiles to the faces of those around.

You should have seen the look on Mike Martin's face when he got his underwear ripped off by the seniors. Let's just say it was sheer surprise," said Pat Dorrian.

Not all the feelings displayed by students were as lighthearted. There were also faces reflecting pain and fear.

"The band is like a family and we strive to win," said

Chris Gates. "The disappointment when we lose is overwhelming, but we never give up."

The determination at Mauldin kept most spirits up through even the worst experiences.

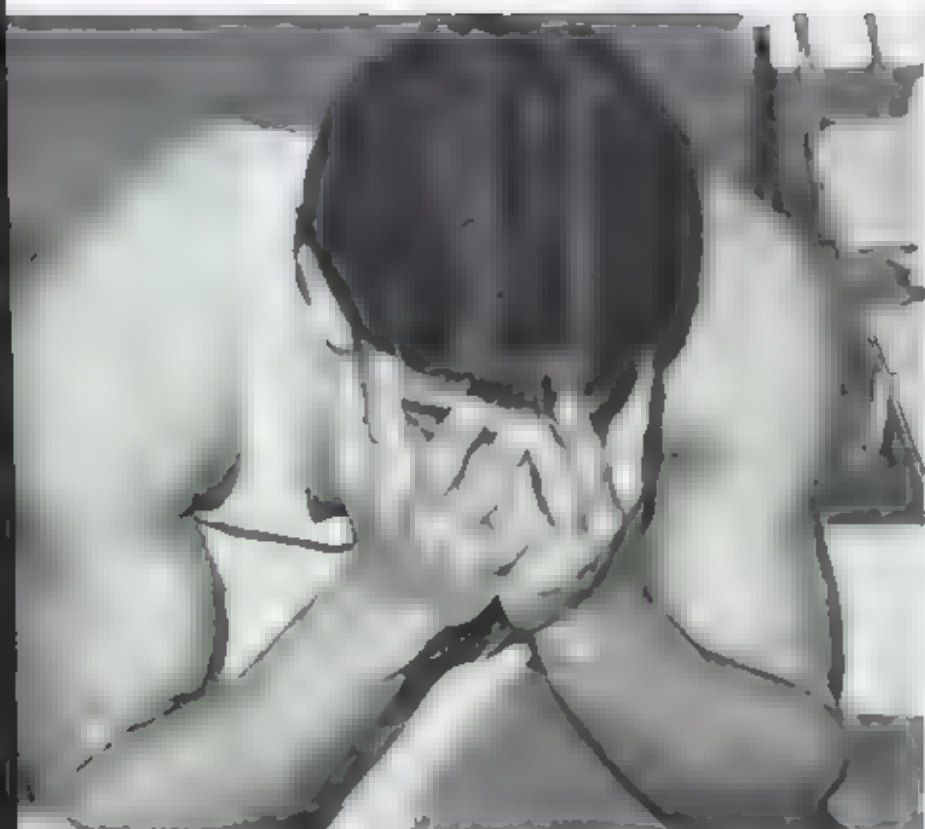
Even though our record wasn't too great, we still went out and partied after the games," said football player Chucky Heitz. Jennifer Hill

Get with the program. Varsity cheerleading captain Caroline Nease instructs cheer squad member Tonya Wilson on the next cheer. The varsity cheerleading squad cheered through the rain and shivers to help keep the Maverick spirit alive. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Do I care? Junior Tate Putman struggles to stay awake during his fourth period class. Students often found themselves losing their concentration during class and some even drifted off to sleep. (Photo by Mike Martin)





No pain no gain. Tony Giacobbe catches his breath after a grueling workout. Students stayed in shape and toned their muscles by working out in the weightroom during their spare time. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Finish line agony. Track runner Eric Correll recovers after a hard run in a team track meet. The Maverick runners completed a successful season with several new runners. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Grin and bear it. Sophomore split end Chucky Heitz endures the pain of a hyper-extended elbow. The varsity football team suffered many game related injuries during the 1986 season. (Photo by Gary Webb)



We Gave



Giving advice and support. Students throughout high school, are faced with certain circumstances that if they made a wrong decision it could change their whole life. Students Reaching Out (SRO) formerly I Speak E-Z, encouraged students to make the right decisions.

This organization gave students opportunities to speak out and ask questions about matters such as drugs, alcohol, and dating.

Assemblies were held to increase the student body's awareness of drinking and driving. Members also did a play, "The Great American Medicine Show" for students at Hillcrest Middle School.

SRO gave support to the student body. They used their own experiences and knowledge to provide answers to questions from students. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Giving to others. The canned food drive sponsored by student council highlighted the week of November 17-19.

Students took an interest in those in the community in need. A competition between the Mauldin Student Council and the Hillcrest student council was an incentive for students.

The homeroom who do-

nated the most cans was awarded a prize. Mrs. Marilyn Hall's homeroom won the competition. Later in the week Hillcrest student council notified Mauldin High that they were withdrawing from the competition. Nevertheless, the student body raised a total of over 700 cans and all the food collected was donated to the Salvation Army. (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Giving quality time. How many things today would not have been possible if someone hadn't been willing to help and offer assistance? Of course the answer is none.

The word volunteer according to Webster means *one who enters into or offers himself for any service of his own free will.*

Volunteers were only the people who run off papers, who worked in the office, who sold yearbooks, and who went on field trips.

So to all of the parents and residents of Mauldin thank-you. Thank-you for your dedication, your support, and most of all your belief and confidence in the student body. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Giving the Gift of Life. Giving is all a part of life at Mauldin. Teachers gave of their efforts, and volunteers gave of their time. This past spring, many gave of themselves; they gave the gift of life.

One hundred eighty-nine BIG-hearted participants, students, faculty and staff, were involved in the annual blood drive. One hundred seventy-two pints of blood were given with 17 rejections due to illness or low hemoglobin.

The drive was sponsored by Mrs. Younginer and Coach Clay Bradburn's Health classes.

This year there was a competition among the area schools. As Mauldin went into the drive, Riverside was leading. By the end of the day, Mauldin pulled ahead with a 2 percent lead.



Again, Mauldin had shown its pride by pulling together as a team. At Awards Night, Cindy Carver of the Carolina

Blood Center presented a plaque to the school for its efforts. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Giving Spirit. Each year the week before the rival football game with Hillcrest High School, the cheerleaders from both schools collected money for the Spirit Chain.

School spirit was "alive and kickin'" all week. Fri-

day during the Mauldin-Hillcrest Pep Rally MHS was awarded \$101 and a trophy because of an entry by Candy Lasiter describing the rivalry with Hillcrest. In all the excitement the \$101 was forgotten and not added to the Spirit

Chain; therefore, Hillcrest won the competition.

That "ole Maverick spirit" gleamed through the night despite pouring rain. Fans cheered and yelled and spirit remained undampened. The Mavericks suffered a disappointing

loss to the Rams with a final score, 34-0.

The links of the Spirit Chain symbolized Maverick pride and spirit. Through victory and defeat Maverick pride was "undefeatable." (Photo by Gwenn Davis)

Giving entertainment. For the anniversary celebration of Greenville a Doo-Dah Parade was organized. Faculty and staff members took this opportunity to show everyone what Excellence in Motion looked like.

Members of this unique band practiced in the empty halls of MHS after school. Each member played a kazoo and a few select members had hand bells. The routine the band performed was choreographed by choral director Mr. Thom Wood.

The parade was truly an unusual event and Mauldin was represented by each member of the band. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)



Giving knowledge and dedication. Teachers as well as coaches gave unselfishly of themselves all year.

Teachers spent hours at MHS, their home away from home. They took pride in their work and helped students in after school study sessions and in independent study.

Mrs. Jane Willoughby said, "I love teaching. I've left three times and needless to say I was miserable."

Coaches spent hours with their teams at practices which ranged from one to four hours, and at games.

To all those who gave so many hours developing minds and creating teams. Thank-you



Giving alternatives. After all the excitement of Prom night who was ready to go home? Of course, no one. The question was now, where do we go? A group of concerned parents were quick to answer.

These parents who wanted to prevent drinking and driving on Prom night organized the After Prom Party. The third annual such party was held at Golden Skate in Mauldin. Appropriately the theme of the evening was Myrtle Beach Countdown.

The party lasted until 1 a.m. and all through the evening students tried their hand at casino games, they ate, danced. Prizes such as a box, tee-shirts, and a skateboard were exchanged for tickets won by the students in various games.

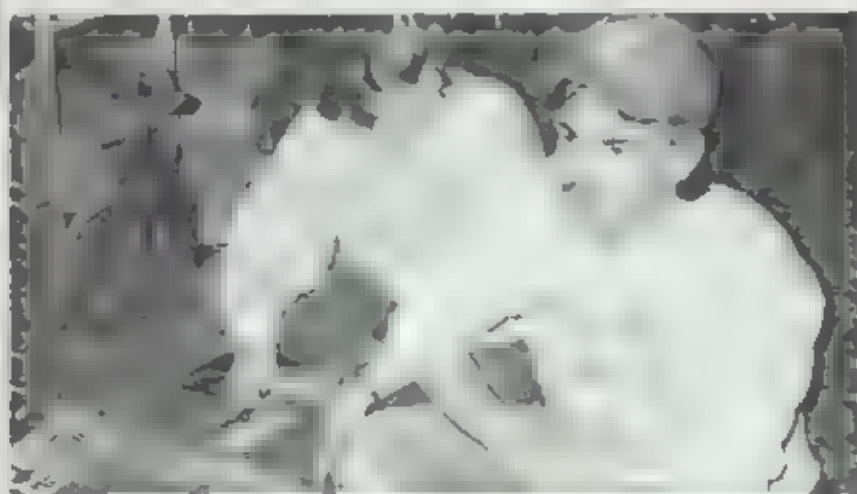
This event has been considered a great success and other schools have patterned their own party after MHS. Without the time and dedication of many parents, faculty, and community members, this event would not have been possible. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Giving experience. As an attempt to help answer students questions and to help familiarize students with occupations Career Day was held.

On February 20 students went to classes to hear three speakers of their choice. Over 48 subject areas were offered to students. journalism, interior design, nursing, and restaurant management were

only a few classes offered to students

While Career Day exposed students to new occupational fields, it expanded their knowledge on familiar fields as well. As the year drew to a close students reflected on Career Day for decisions that would effect their whole lives. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Giving with a child's heart. One cold winter's evening FCA members gathered at Wade Wilson's home for a huge toy party. This evening would be devoted to fixing and cleaning toys for children of all ages. Toys were collected by FCA members and by Coach Larry Frost to go to needy families.

On this evening teenagers would become Santa's helpers only for a few short hours. Cleaning and

repairing toys took most of the evening

After all the repair work was done, it was time once again to learn how to operate some of these toys.

One member of the organization reflected on evening by saying, "I'll never forget our child-like enthusiasm over these toys. I'm sure we could have sat for hours remembering our Christmas as children. (Photo by Lavenda Garner)



Giving the Christmas Spirit. This year Mauldin students changed their focus and played Santa for four needy families

Each class adopted a family. The freshmen class raised \$306 for their family of two children. Two hundred and fifty dollars was given by the sophomore class for their family of three children. For their family of six children the junior class gave \$316. Two hundred and twenty dollars provided Christmas for the senior class family of two children.

Mrs. Eloise Alexander, student council sponsor, said, "The success of this program, is because of Wade Wilson and Shaundra Sommers. They took time and cared for these families." (Photo by Gwinn Davis) Laura Jenkins



A

ACADEMICS

Life . . . After High School

Academics: not just a state of the mind. Additional computers and new teachers brought new color to the academic world. Rising sophomores faced the challenge of the exit exam before graduating. History classes cultured students with trips to Philadelphia and San Francisco. Students learned on an individual level from A.P. to practical. With several courses, such as Latin and word processing added to the curriculum this year, students became well-rounded through the academic program. Whether vocational, business, the arts, or sciences, each talent was equally important. Mrs. Hendrix said that the mutual concern the parents, teachers, and students shared wove all pursuits together. The program strove to prepare students for life after high school.



Modern scientists. Shannon Rice and Karen Rawls perform an experiment in Mr. L.I. Forrester's Chemistry II Honors class. (Photo by Gary Webb)

Out in left field. Trey Wilder, junior, ponders upon a problem in Mrs. Barbara Riopelle's Algebra II class. (Photo by Gary Webb)

Out from the crowd. Ms. Anne Richbourg teaches Kit Baty and Morris Hall how to make art for an open house display. (Photo by Gary Webb)







Look what we found. The Environmental science class discovers a snake at the creek below the foot of the school. The students examined the snake's characteristics for living in the wild life (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Classy Classroom. Mrs. Barbara Stacey reviews the day's busy schedule in the comfort of her decorated room. Her Advanced Placement American History class began at 7 a.m. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

After an entire year of rigorous work sunset sunrise students ponder

Does Overtime Really Pay Off?



Humor in the classroom. Sophomore Lynn Matkin draws pictures in her notebook while waiting for class to begin. The Latin class mixed business with pleasure throughout the year (Photo by Pete S. Jones)

How much is too much? Some students with extra will power managed to endure a seven period school day in participating in the sunset/sunrise program. Strings, Advanced Placement U.S. History, and Environmental education were the morning classes offered, and German and Latin made up the afternoon classes.

Mauldin High was one of the two high schools in the area participating in the overtime program. Although some students dropped their extra period early in the year, students participated in the sunrise program to the 22 in the sunset program.

The extra credit available was beneficial to many students. "Be-

ing interested in strings, I was really glad to see a class being offered outside of the basic class schedule. I wouldn't have been able to take strings any other time than before school," said junior Kilby Williamson.

The extra hour of school bothered students occasionally, but the routine made the overtime seem natural. Sophomore Environmental Education student Eric Lutz said, "It was pretty difficult to wake up so early and go to school, but after a few weeks it was easy going."

Putting up with an eight-hour school day, students learned responsibilities to help them later on in life. Peter Carver



Early warm up. Sleepy Kilby Williamson manages to play a few notes before class begins. While most people were still sleeping, the strings class was fiddling away (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

When Mr. Franks talks, people listen. Mr Mark Franks instructs Scott Rovals and Billy and Tim Strange. The German class met from 3:20 to 4:20 daily. (Photo by Pete Carver)

Sunset/Sunrise



Devoted is the best word to describe sophomore Jimmy Brown. Daily he and his German class of eight met after school for an hour.

An eight hour school day sounds gruesome to the common ear. But staying late didn't bother Jimmy. He looked at it as a learning process. "I was pretty bored after the first few days, but I decided to attend with an open mind and stick with it. I actually started to enjoy it so much that I looked forward to it."

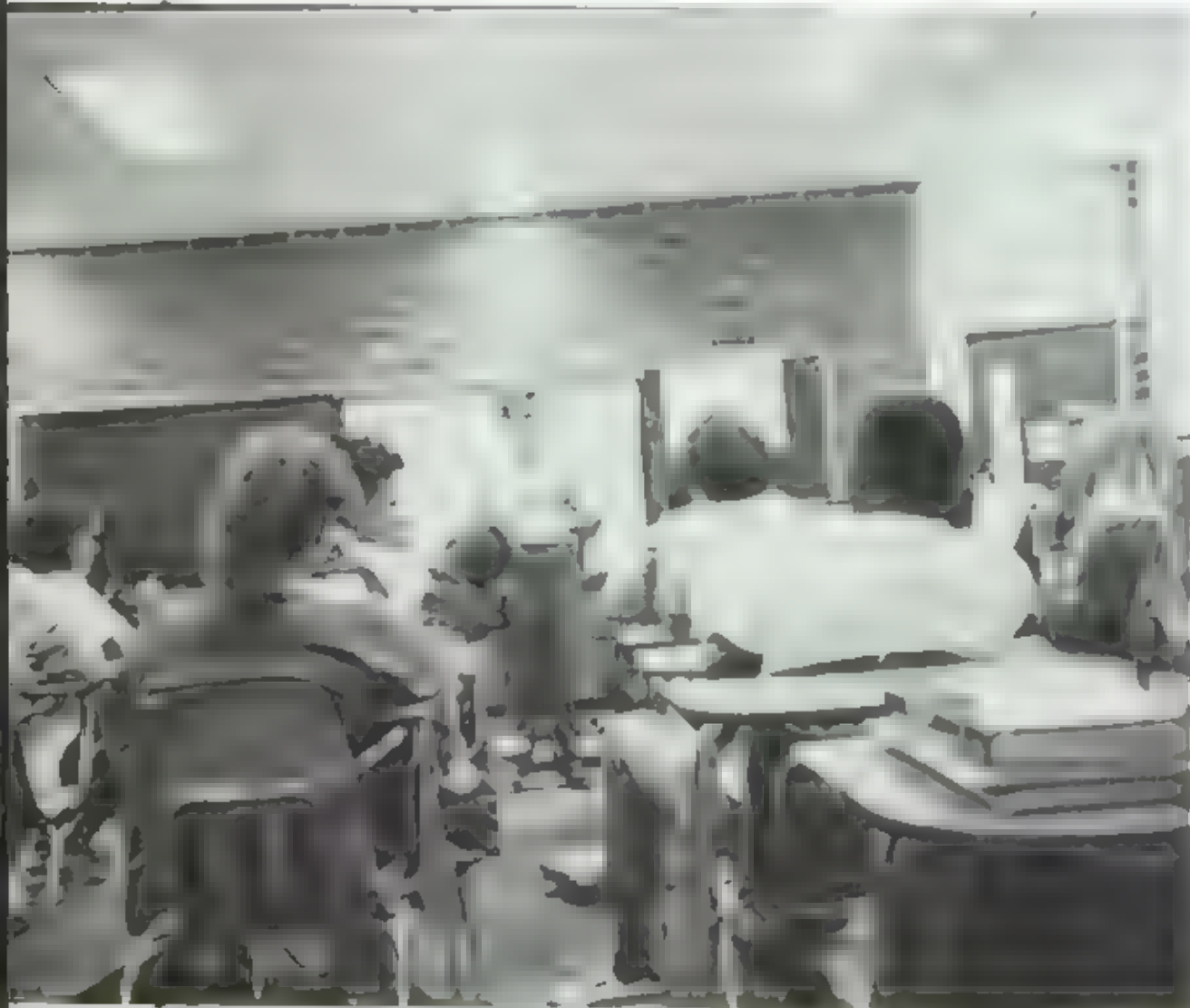
In having only eight people in the class, it gave an opportunity for the teacher to spend time with the individual." By having smaller classes, the sunrise/sunset students were able to express their views freely.

After a moment of intense thought Jimmy said, "I'll look back to it as one of my favorite classes."

And that's the way it works. During a government lecture Mrs. Harriett Wells explains to her students how the American Government runs

Just call me Mr. Chemistry. Goggles in place senior Scott Baker prepares for a science experiment as he examines a thermometer (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Listen up or else. Mrs. Martha Baker, English teacher, gets the point across. Seniors were faced with a do or die credit by taking English (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Lack of enthusiasm raises the question to students

Why Do I Have To Take This Class?

Reading, writing and arithmetic. Such classes loom over students daily schedule. Either they pass basic classes, or come back next year and take them over.

"It is illogical to make students take classes that they don't want to take," said junior Gentry McColm.

Sophomore Kerri Pynne had a different view on the subject. "I think it should be mandatory for every student to pass all science, English, and math courses. Without them it would be difficult to survive in today's society." Kerri finds no trouble in any of the above classes as she sports an A and B report card consistently each nine weeks.

Although sophomore Kyle In-scho keeps on top of his school work, he discourages the present system. "Students should build their schedule the way they want it's our life. They shouldn't tell us what to do."

In high school, students should take full advantage of learning, says senior Tanya Martin. "Sure I've had schedule conflicts throughout my high school life and heaven knows I've taken classes I'd rather not have, but it all builds character for later life. Now's the time to learn. I wish I could go back and redo a lot, but I've got to accept it." Pete Carver



Exercise in the classroom. Lumber students are eager to answer Mr. Randy Robert's questions. Public speaking students learned to speak in front of a crowd (Photo by Mike Martin)

Notes



Every school year brought strict requirements to pass classes, and this year was no exception. In order to enjoy his senior year, Kevin Chappell took classes necessary for college and to graduate, but without the usual pressures associated with senior classes.

Last summer, I took English in summer school so that I could have an easier load this year, said Kevin. He participated in debate and speech tournaments which required a lot of time and held a part-time job.

Kevin said that he had three hard years of school and wanted to prepare for college while enjoying his last year of high school. "I enjoyed my years at Mauldin and believe that I'm prepared for the future."
Britt Lunceford



Students who failed to meet eligibility requirements could not participate in extracurricular activities. One such student was Lisa Gwinn, a senior, who was prevented from going to speech tournaments because of one of her last year's grades.

Alex Burgess said, "Lisa was a real asset to the program. We suffered because of her absence." Lisa felt that she should not be punished this school year for a class she took last year.

This was the last year that I was able to compete, and I was really looking forward to it. I know that to play a sport or be in a club, students have to pass, but I still feel let down." As the rule stood, however, students who could not pass all required classes were penalized by preventing students from participating in activities. Britt Lunceford



Why Can't I Participate?

"I have to pass this class" was the cry of many athletes and students involved in school programs, such as debate and speech. New restrictions on grades, developed in an effort to cut down on failures, kept many students from participating in extracurricular activities. Students who wished to play a sport or compete for a school academic team, such as the math team, had to pass all required classes to be eligible.

While some students felt the restrictions were unfair, others believed the requirements did more good than harm. Brian Darien, a junior, who was on the wrestling team for his third season, did not object to the rule. "The eligibility restrictions hurt the team but we worked around it. In the long run, the student will benefit."

The class of 1989 suddenly realized that along with all the other

requirements for graduation, they would also have to pass an exit exam to graduate. The test was designed to evaluate a student's ability in basic skills.

Shannon Davis said, "The test is a waste of time. Students should be able to graduate whether they pass the test or not."

Students in all grades had to compromise their time for school work to be eligible for graduation programs sponsored by the South Carolina Department of Education. With new education improvements, students made the best of the school year. **Britt Lunceford**



Any time, anywhere. Scott Baker and John Colacioppo rush to finish their homework. Students did all they could to remain eligible. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



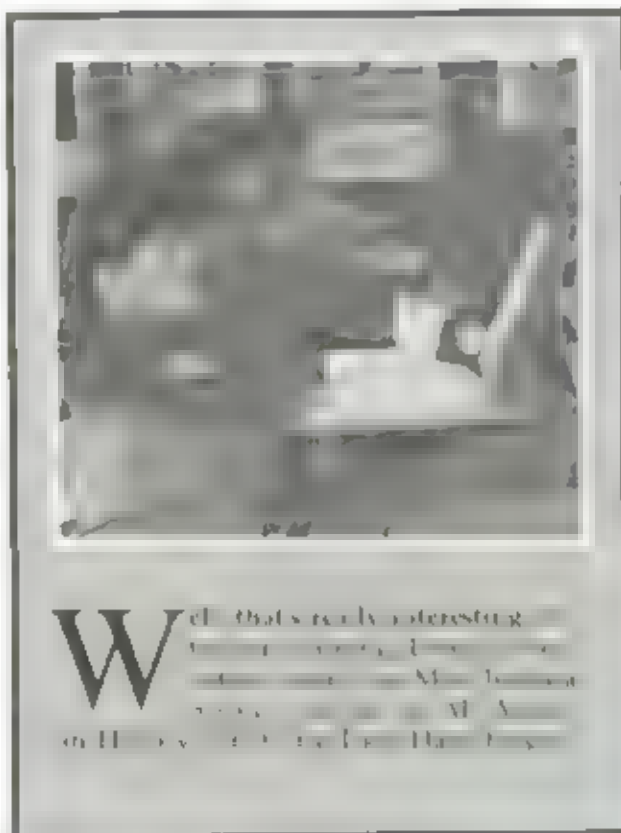
Heads up! Varsity football players stretch out before a game. Due to academic ineligibility, many players could not compete. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Creative expression. In Art I, Reno Brock and Len Madden show their dedication for artistic achievement. Many art students had to be eligible to compete in art competitions. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Ready to go! The debate and speech team packs up to go to a tournament. All students had to meet eligibility restrictions to go. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Is It Really An Honor?



"What some students don't realize is that students in AP/Honors classes have trouble, too," said Clarissa Wright, a participant in the Advanced Placement/Honors program.

AP/Honors classes were available for students who didn't mind extra homework for already hard subjects, such as English and American History.

Students were rewarded, however with an extra quality point. The quality point raised each letter grade one point. For example, a "B" became an "A" and so on.

Lanie Ross, a junior who took the honors pre-calculus class with Mrs. Kay Autrey, felt that the class was not only challenging but good preparation for college. "The rigid schedule and demands make the

class harder, but I get an extra quality point so it evens out."

An advantage of the AP program was the chance to exempt a class for college credit. Seniors and juniors who participated in the program took a cumulative test in May to test their knowledge of the class they took.

Stephen McClain, a senior who took the AP English class with Mr. Mark Franks, felt the class was worth taking, even though it was harder than other English classes. "The rewards of taking an AP or Honors class definitely outweigh the disadvantages." Britt Lunceford



Get back in your seats. During an unscheduled visit to the board Mrs. Barbara Stacey explains a topic to her students (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

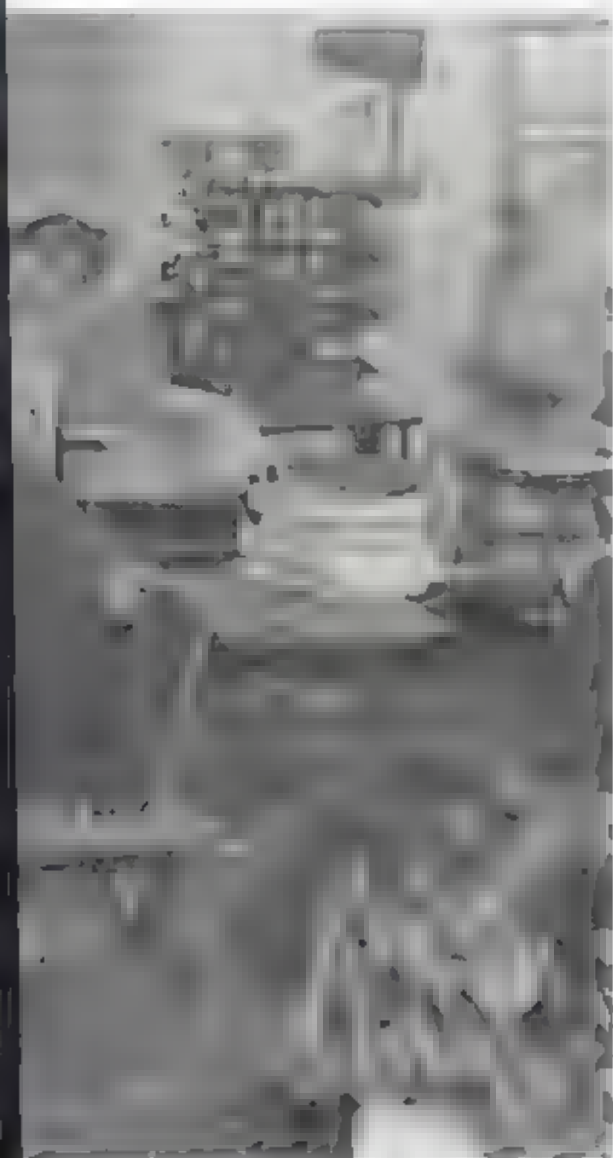


Welcome to the insect world. Dan Murphy and Nancy Cason study a bug collection for Biology II Honors. (Photo by Mike Martin)



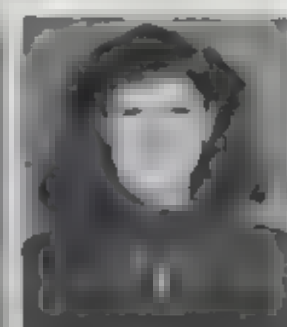
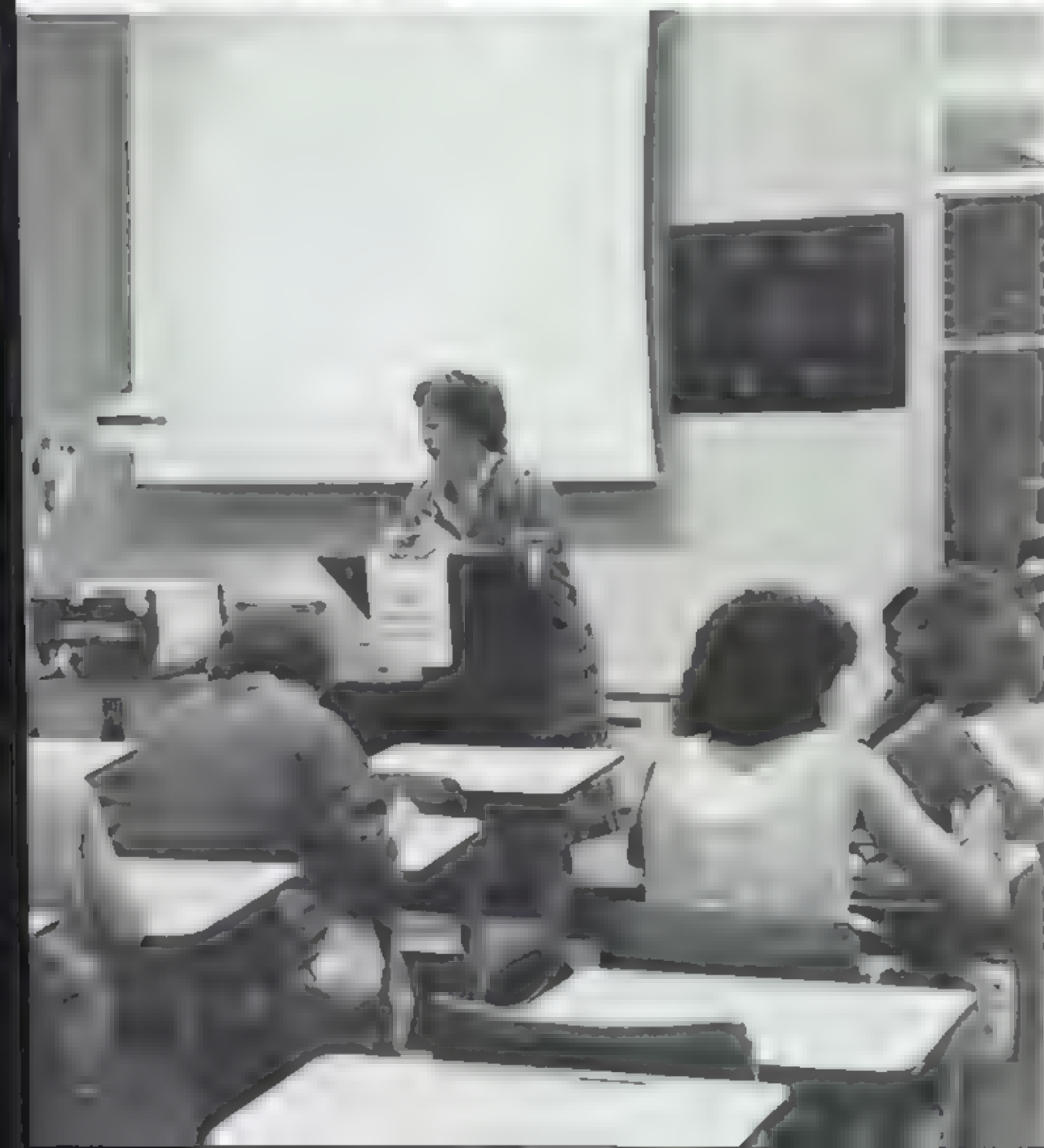
Trendy teacher. Mr. Bob Rabidoux sports a gag gift that he received from the yearbook staff for his Honors World History class (Photo by Nancy Smith)

The ever popular overhead. The students in Mrs. Pat Krey's Geometry Honors class hurry to write down all of the notes. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Not enough time. AP Calculus student, Stephen McClain, practices some problems for an upcoming test. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Listen up! There's no time for laughs as Mauldin Crime Prevention officer Lisa Cheatam speaks to Mrs. Harnet Well's fourth period government honors class (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Honors and advanced placement classes were set up to challenge the gifted student. These classes entail harder work and a larger quantity of work than advanced or regular classes. One of the students enrolled in the program was Cathryn Berry, who took four honors classes and an AP class.

Iwould not be in these classes if the workload wasn't compensated by the extra quality point," said Cathryn. She added that she usually spends around seven hours a night doing homework. Demands put on by harder classes brought some reward. Britt Luncford



Students take action to prepare for their future, but some still puzzled

Which road will take me where?

Through history, men have at tempted to foresee the future, but no one has yet concocted the ideal way of foretelling. Students at Mauldin took a stab at choosing future career plans. While the majority of underclassmen still pondered college and occupation possibilities seniors began mapping future plans.

Darryl Caney, a senior, said. "I realize that I need to go to college. I plan to major in business administration at either USCS or Wofford."

Darryl took economics and other various business courses during high school in pursuit of a business career.

Junior Tommy Chamness, a varsity football player, puts education

before sports. "I'd like to go to college and study communications. If it doesn't interfere with my grades, I'd enjoy playing small college football."

Sophomore Demetrious Cruell is one of the few students who already has his foot in the door of a prosperous career. Demetrious' rap band, The Gucci Crew, signed a recording contract with MCA Records. Their first single, which Demetrious wrote, *Just Say No*, let the glamour of making it big in music detract from his studies. "I'm going to college even if I don't make it in the music business." Pete Carver



Endless possibilities. Junior Richard is on the guidance board in the guidance office. Juniors got a head start on college-hunting (Photo by Mike Martin)

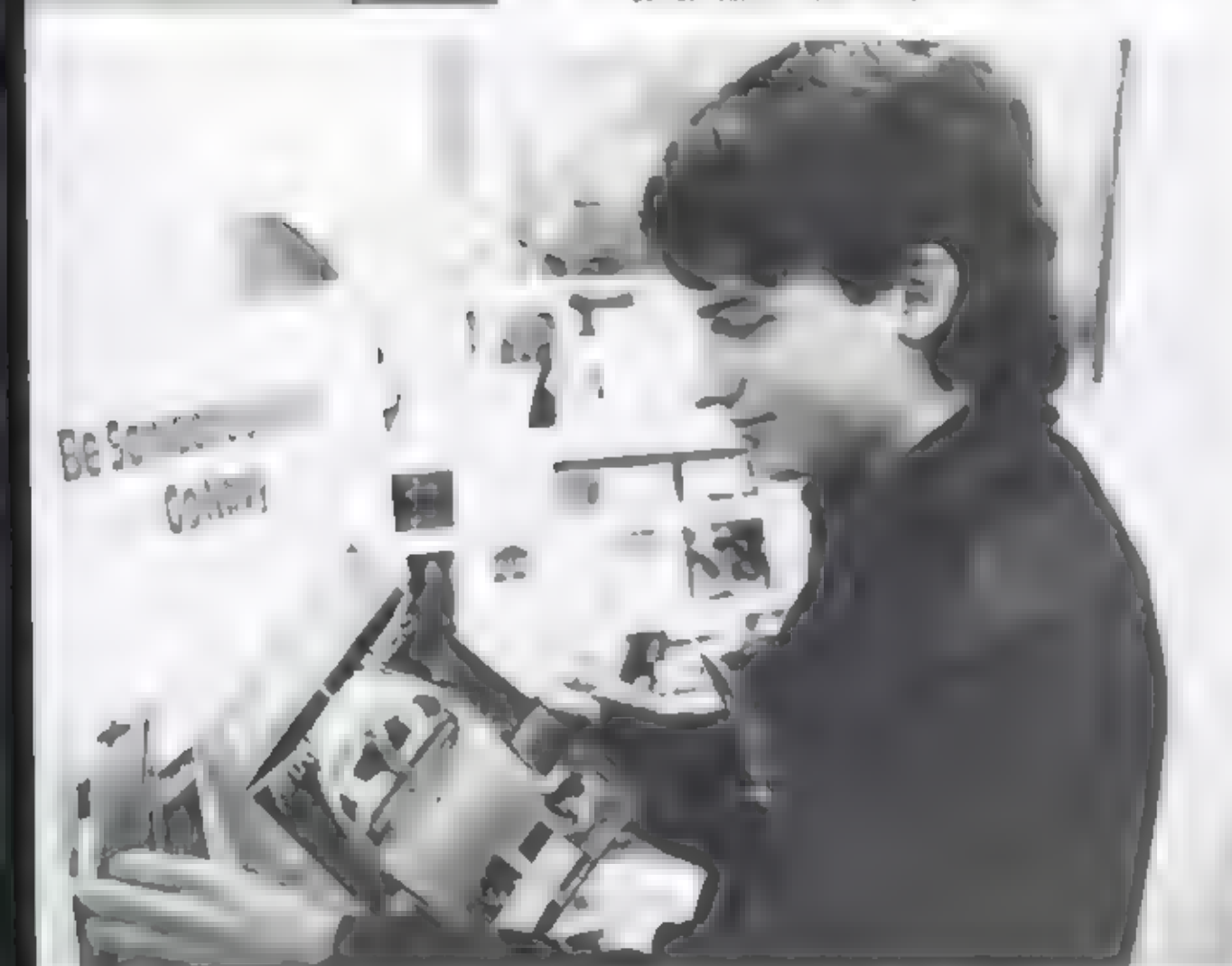
Promises, promises. Greenville Mayor Bill Workman addresses a group of Young Republicans during his unsuccessful quest for Congress. Trey Wild hosted the meeting. (Photo by Nancy Egan)



Speed demon. Senior Jimmy McLees pounds away as Leigh Ann Bernstein gazes in bewilderment. Computer classes acquainted students with the latest technologies. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

There's no substitute for experience. S.C. Senator Ernest Hollings speaks to a group of seniors. Political views erupted during this year's election campaign. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Anchors away. Sophomore Jason Hartwig browses through a group of Navy brochures. The wide range of opportunities in the Armed Forces appealed to a number of students. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Notes



Science courses showed up year after year in Pam Miller's already hectic schedules. Pam carried a certain favor for science and concluded to enhance her knowledge of the subject in college.

Science is a challenging field with a lot of areas that have yet to be discovered. I would like to play a part in increasing man's knowledge of the subject."

The science classes Pam took in high school included Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Placement Chemistry. Avid interest caused her to consider a career in polymer chemistry. Polymer chemist works closely with the textile industry and develop tires, rubber, and synthetic materials. Pam plans an emphasis on Chinese to go with her major in polymer chemistry.

Right now the future is too distant to determine. I'll think of something." Pete Carver



The leader of the computer surge at Mauldin High is Mrs. Pat Krejci. Through her constant effort, 117 students enrolled in computer oriented classes during the first semester.

Trained as a geometry teacher, Mrs. Krejci feels that computers can be involved in math work. "The math department has really taken an interest in computers."

Two computers are located in Mr. Ben Reid's and Mrs. Renee Stubbs' classroom. Mrs. Babs Hunter also uses a computer with her geometry classes.

Over the summer 18 new computers were acquired through Chapter Two funds and Incentive Grant money. Twenty IBM personal computers were also added to the business department.

Computer work is essential to a student's future," said Mrs. Krejci. "Everyone should familiarize themselves with computers. There's so much to learn." Pete Carver

Mixed emotions. Mrs. Kay Autrey bears a blank face as she hands back Shannon Rice's test paper. Work on the computer offered training for jobs. (Photo by Mike Martin)

The limits are boundless. Andy Partin works to increase his knowledge through technology. This school year computers were used in nearly every department. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Lost in thought. Computer math students Wendy Giles, Karla Long, and Wendy Lane studiously maneuver their computers. Classwork demanded the students' constant attention. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Computer invasion poses the inevitable question

Will Computers Sweep the World?

Computers stormed into school. Students whose prior highest computer achievement was getting high score on a Pac Man machine were faced with using today's technology seriously in computer classes.

Computers popped up all over the school. Computers for the French classes, art classes, yearbook staff, newspaper staff, and special education classes became available.

A number of computers and printers were added to Mrs. Pat Krejci's already well-stocked computer room.

"I was truly amazed by the surge of computers. It's unbelievable," said Mr. Joe Pinckney, a biology teacher who recently was acquaint-

ed with computers himself.

In working with the latest advancements, some students found it difficult to use computers. Junior Brad Meredith said, "Computer work is very frustrating. I always seem to push the wrong button."

Senior Angi Watkins and junior Rachel Garza also had their share of troubles as well as achievements with computers. They agreed that the class grew more difficult the further they fell behind. But once they caught on, they were fascinated with its many functions.

Although finding computer work difficult himself, senior Scott Harrington summed it up best. "Taking a computer class will definitely help me later on in life." Pete Carver

Searching for an answer. Yearbook typist Carla McMakin combs through a computer book for help. Soon afterward she managed to turn on the screen. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Handle with care. Senior Scott Harrington slides a disk into his folder. Students marveled at the number of words stored on a disc. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Golden Strip and Fine Arts Center students are devout to Mauldin High, but

How do they like their second home?

Developing talents for career use is of utmost importance. Molding students for success is the primary goal of the Golden Strip Career Center and the Fine Arts Center.

Since 1974 the Golden Strip Career Center has given high schoolers training in areas ranging from small engine repair to nursing.

Seventy-three students from Mauldin High attended either morning or afternoon classes.

Chris Caughman, a student taking Drafting II at Golden Strip said, "I've learned a great deal by spending my mornings at Strip. It's given me training in being an architect which I plan to be in the future."

Unlike Golden Strip, the Fine Arts Center worked with students talented in the arts. Courses taken by Mauldin students were creative writing, photography, percussion, voice, dancing, music theory, visual

arts, and theatre.

Senior Kate Taylor praised the Fine Arts Center. "I encourage any student with talent and interest in the arts to try out for acceptance. It's really a wonderful experience."

Junior Lindy Womack, a second year student in theatre said, "There's no other place in the state like the Fine Arts Center. The teachers are fantastic. I've never had so much fun in school."

Students who attend the two centers enjoyed their three-hour stay. Junior Lance Sweatt was torn between calling the Fine Arts Center or Mauldin High his home. "I really like taking percussion at the Fine Arts Center, but I still think my heart belongs at Mauldin High."

The Fine Arts Center and Golden Strip recruited students from various high schools and called them their own. Pete Carver



Finishing touches. Senior Monica Moran carefully studies one of her paintings. Monica specialized in two dimensional design during the first semester. (Photo by Kris Fowler)

Chop, chop. Vocal students Mark Chambers (second from left) and Theresa Cummins (far right) massage their classmates backs. They learned that relaxation was of utmost importance. (Photo by Kris Fowler)



Scrub a dub dub. Junior Chris Kellett prepares a car for painting. He took on auto body repair class at Golden Strip. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Notes



Photography is a major part of my life," junior Kris Fowler candidly said.

Since the age of nine Kris has avidly pursued becoming a top notch photographer. After learning from her mistakes, her strenuous efforts finally paid off last summer as she won the state photography competition in her age division. After winning state, a photography committee elected Kris to be the states contestant in the national photography competition.

Kris attends the Fine Arts Center where she takes a photography class. Each person in her class of eight was given monthly assignments. Her favorite pictures were from her first assignment, the characteristics of abandoned houses.

I'd really like to become a professional photographer. With enough practice, maybe I might even become good enough to teach at the Fine Arts Center. But that seems distant. Pete Carver



One, two, three... one, two, three. Junior Sonja Howe concentrates on her steps. Sonja took dancing in the morning at the Fine Arts Center. (Photo by Kris Fowler)

Playing with fire. Welding fits into Junior Chris Bayne's future. Each afternoon Chris studied welding at Golden Strip. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Devotion was what Patty Raines gave to the school newspaper, *The Round-Up*. For two years, she has been a key part to the staff.

I joined the staff because of my interests in journalism. As great as I ever thought journalism would be, it's been that and more," said Patty

Our new advisor, Mr. Nestor, came to us with a lot of new ideas. We had difficulties, but the group benefitted. There are a lot of talented and dedicated members on the staff, and we work great together," said Patty.

The *Round-Up* changed and improved thanks to the leadership of editor-in-chief Patty Raines.

Trying to incorporate the many different opinions of students isn't easy, but *The Round-Up* is a forum for the students by the students. Britt Luncford

Now what do I do with it? Buying a newspaper from reporter Sally Akers. Ben Darsen examines it and decides on what story to read. Drunk driving was an issue that was discussed by the newspaper. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Hello, who am I speaking to? Working towards a deadline editor Stephen Babb discusses problems with Jostens publishing company. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



How do I love thee? Thinking of her sweetheart, Nicole Priestly buys a Valentine's Day message to appear in the *Round-Up*. Students exchanged messages on holidays. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Take me to your leader. Occupying his free time, editor Stephen Babb decapitates an era erman. Along with his many other duties, Stephen made sure that every deadline was completed without complications. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

The Importance Of Being Informed?

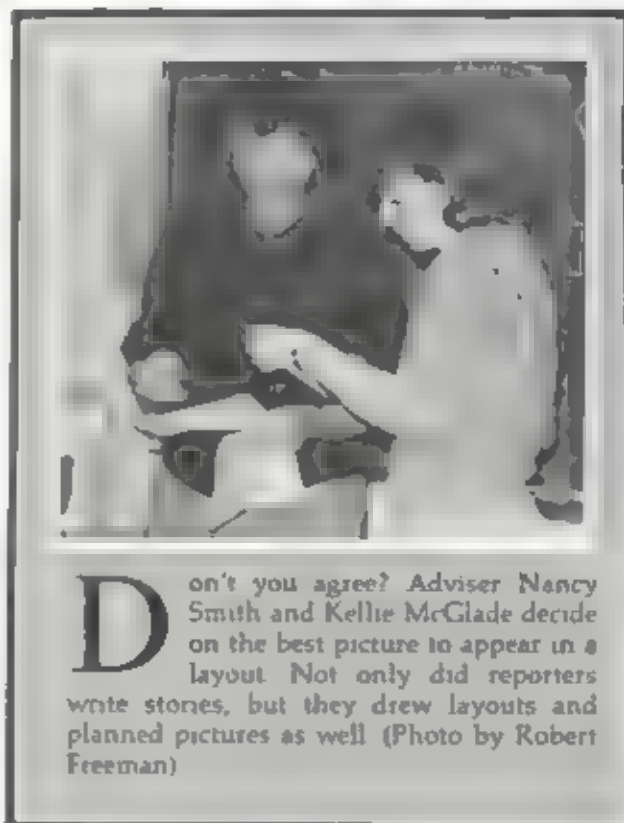
Between the covers of the yearbook, *Reflections*, and in each issue of *The Round-Up*, many hours of hard work were spent in hopes of making the school year just a little more interesting. Both staffs burned the midnight oil trying to meet deadlines. The constant demands of the student body kept both publications aware of their needs.

The Round-Up, advised by Mr. Bob Nestor, documented monthly school happenings as they occurred. Commentaries were made by the staff on issues of local and national importance. "I realized how important it is to make the public aware of happenings. If the newspapers didn't search out the stories, no one would ever know about it," said Katrina Jacobs.

The teamwork of the award-winning *Reflections* staff helped to develop a yearbook designed to appeal to the entire student body.

"The experience was very rewarding. A lot of people worked very hard in order to produce the pages for every deadline," said Kellie McGlade. Section editor Pete Carver said, "Our staff works like a well-oiled machine. Both *Reflections* and *The Round-Up* give 100% to the student body. We are here for them."

Both publications worked to gain the attention of the students and teachers on issues concerning them. Not only did each staff cover each event throughout the school year but added to them as well. Britt Lunceford



Don't you agree? Adviser Nancy Smith and Kellie McGlade decide on the best picture to appear in a layout. Not only did reporters write stories, but they drew layouts and planned pictures as well. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Notes



Dedicated and determined describe William Hudson's attitude toward art. He has been interested in art since childhood, showing the dedication he has had over the past eight years.

There's not a day that goes by that I don't draw something. It's a way of expressing my feelings," said William.

I hope that I can one day be a famous living artist. Most artists don't get recognized until after their death. I'd like to be able to enjoy the benefits that my art brings," said William. He also has interest in becoming a commercial artist.

William believes that everything around us is art. "The tables, chairs, light fixtures, clothes, everything involves art whether we realize it or not," said William. This artist's patience and determination was exhibited in everything he did. Britt Lunceford



This is the way you do it. Learning to play the guitar. Barry Syracuse takes a few pointers from Mr. Bell. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Walk this way. Demonstrating a dramatic skit, Thom Wood shows Missy Mulwee the way she should present her role. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

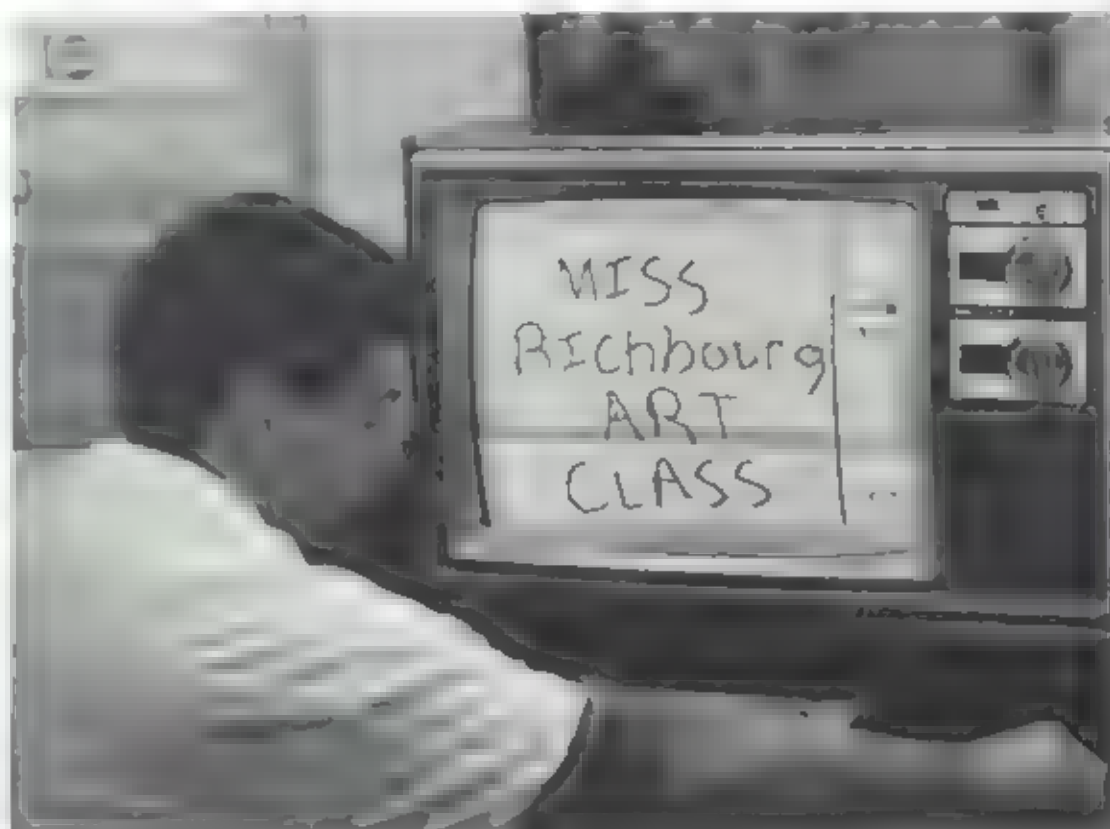
Express yourselves! Chorus director Thom Wood directs a chorus class through a song. (Photo by Gary Webb)





Brush it up! Junior Lanie Ross paints a mural on the hall. Art students brightened up the halls with their talent. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Computer know-how. Learning to operate the art computer, Tommy Coker demonstrates his acute perception of time and place. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Students excel in the arts but

Is It Just One Person's Effort?

"I think of art as an expression of a person's mind through their hands," said Heather Stephens, describing her feelings about art. Most students who took a course involving art, dramatic art, or music, felt that the hard work and abundance of time involved was worth it every time that they were recognized.

Art students used many different media to achieve the desired effect for an art work. A new addition to possible projects included drawings on the new art computer. Another advantage available was joining of the national art honor society.

Musically, students gained honors in chorus, band, and strings. Carla Davies, a member of the singing Christmas tree, that performed in Washington, D.C. said, "I enjoyed working with other students from different schools. It was a lot of fun."

The marching band gathered many awards and honors in the

competitions that they took part in. Joe Riopelle said, "The band has a winning attitude and we try to show that in every performance."

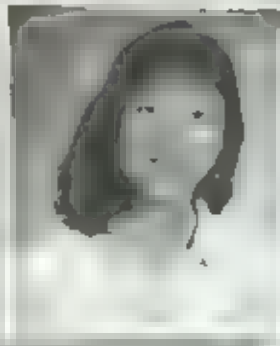
The strings department also participated in the singing Christmas tree. One of the strings classes was part of the experimental sunset/sunrise program. James Garrett, an early morning student said, "Getting up in the morning wasn't easy, but I benefitted from the class, so it was worth it."

The drama department continued in offering a class to students who were interested in communication and wanted to learn to express themselves. Students who wanted to further their education in the dramatic arts went to the Fine Arts Center.

Gifted students are not essential to good artistic programs. Willing students, gifted teachers, and a supporting school and community are Mauldin qualified in all areas. Britt Lunceford



The Pied Piper. Participating during a pep rally, Undra Mangault proves his musical ability. The band performed in parades and other festivities. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



The ability to speak fluently is a gift many people envy. Speaking in front of a crowd is a despised task to those who have not developed their speaking skills.

Senior Maureen Pao once found it difficult to maintain a point in a discussion. When she enrolled in a debate class her sophomore year, Maureen looked to improve her speaking weakness. Little did she know that she would go on to be nominated to the South Carolina All-State Debate Team just one year later.

Maureen is proud of her many accomplishments in debate. She has collected awards from national tournaments in Harvard, Emory, Wake Forest, and the College of Charleston.

In my three years of debating, I've learned that no one can force me to believe in something I don't. That's a quality I'll cherish forever." Pete Carver



Bottoms Up. Juniors Ashley Scott, Clarence Williams, and Erica Babb relax with a bottle of "pop." The group mixed business with pleasure while they helped host Mauldin's own speech and debate tournament. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Ten Hut. Speech teacher Mr. Randy Roberts drills his class in the techniques of proper speaking. Before coming to teach at Mauldin High, Mr. Roberts was a journalist and photographer for the Navy. (Photo by Gary Webb)



Mauldin's speech and debate teams know from experience

What makes a contender?

What activity offers stiff competition, open discussion of important topics, out-of-state weekend tournaments, lodging at the Hyatt Regency, and a close comradery among participants? Speech and debate fits the ticket

Mauldin students competed in tournaments in Bronx, New York and the universities of Princeton, Auburn, Wake Forest, Harvard, Emory, and Northwestern. Mauldin High also hosted a state-wide two-day tournament the weekend of October 31 through November 1

"I like participating in forensics

Laid Back. Jeff Fisher and Trey Wilder chat while Charlyn Hinton, Marie Gilliland, and Lisa Jennings listen. (Photo by Gary Webb)

because not only do I keep up with popular newsworthy topics but I can now talk about anything under the sun," explained junior Troy Kleckley

Those who attended tournaments regularly became die-hard competitors. Mary Trull, an avid debater boasted, "Debate is the only salvation in high school existence."

Due to the surge of the speech program, a Speech III class was developed to prepare students for competition. Given the awesome responsibility of continuing the speech program founded by Gladys Robertson, a former Mauldin teacher, Mr. Randy Roberts commented, "I hope to see the speech program expand next year." Pete Carver



Once upon a time Junior Alex Burgess baffles the audience as she speaks. Alex competed throughout the year (Photo by Gary Webb)



The Heat of Battle. Seniors Marie Gilliland and Jason Boan debate each other in preparation for a tournament. The two seniors were among the states best. (Photo by Gary Webb)



All ears. Mr. Mark Franks listens attentively as junior Tate Putnam and senior Kevin Chapelle practice for upcoming competition. Lincoln Douglas debate was popular with students. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

See, it's not that bad. Trying to make Latin, more the unspoken language standable, Mr. Peter Murray explains root words to Lynn Matkin, Jennifer Syracuse, and Lynda Keith. (Photo by Pete Carver)

But have you read your notebook? Glancing through a Spanish notebook, Mrs. Armstrong corrects all of the errors. Before she left to have a baby, Mrs. Armstrong tried to teach as much as she could. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Why do students study a language of

A Country Other Than Ours?

Throughout the centuries, languages developed and expanded in hopes of creating a greater speaking public. Students realized the necessity of being able to read, write, and speak a language other than English.

Foreign language classes grew in trying to keep up with student demand. Jeremy O'Dell, a freshman, said, "Colleges want students to have at least two years of a foreign language. I don't want to be turned down because I only took one year of a language."

Students showed their dedication to completing foreign language requirements by attending sunset Latin and German classes. Nine students stayed after school every day to learn the language of Rome, while six German students gave up their afternoon freetime.

Junior Pete Carver said, "At first, I didn't like staying every afternoon but now, I'm used to it and

enjoy the class."

Teacher changes were visible in the Spanish department. Mrs. Marty Armstrong took a leave of absence to have her baby, creating a vacancy that several substitute teachers filled. Luckily, Mrs. Jane Cooper stayed in her position the whole year.

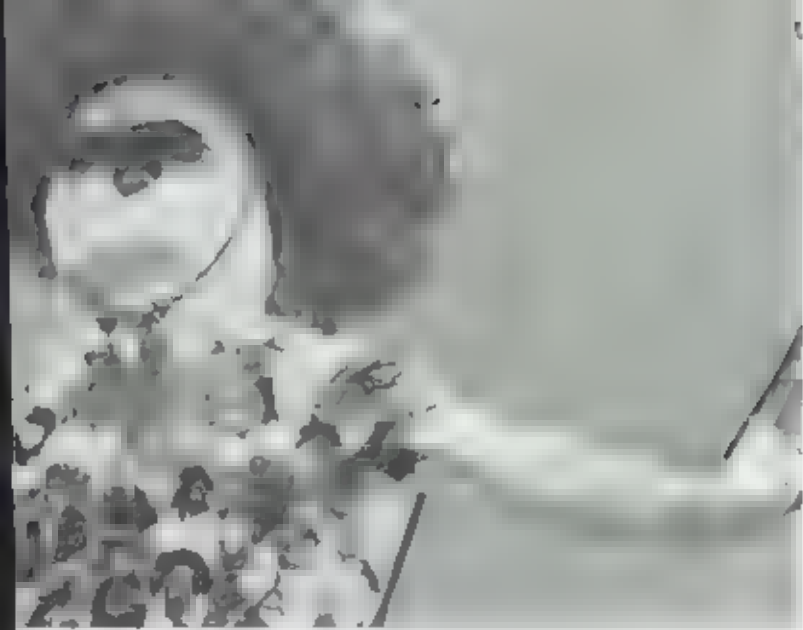
Mr. Ray Wates, who also taught English, taught one of the French classes. His class helped to focus on the basics of the French language. Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman continued to teach French to willing students.

Junior Lynn Hazelwood advised students who were interested in a language to get involved with it early.

Jason Boan said, "Avoid the pressure of having to pass a language class by starting early. That way, if you like it, you can continue taking it until you graduate." Britt Luncford



Ecoutez! During a French lecture Steve Johnson listens to Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman's advice on speaking French. Students learned French in hopes of one day visiting France. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)

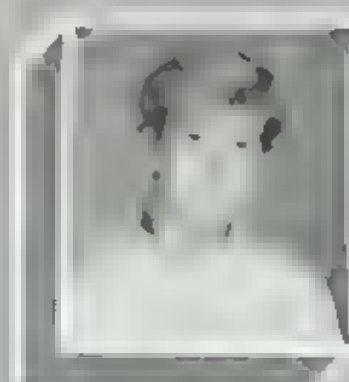


José is the name. In Mrs. Jane Cooper's Spanish room, a piñata hangs from the ceiling. Students made different kinds of projects to help show Spanish heritage. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Two of a kind. Brothers Chris Haans and Sean Haans absorb knowledge in German class. Enrollment in the German program increased because of new diploma requirements. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Notes



Some students have been lucky enough to go to Europe, but only a few have had the opportunity to live in a foreign country. Patricia Grady, a freshman, lived in France for six months attending the Clermont-Ferrand school.

Compared to schools in America, French schools were much harder. They went to school Monday through Saturday, but only went in the mornings on Wednesday and Saturday. Students usually had to attend class until 5 p.m.

Although she enjoyed the time she spent in France, she was glad to return to the U.S. "The rules aren't as strict here, and the pressure isn't so much," said Patricia.

Her time in France was enriching not only academically but culturally as well. Patricia said, "I'd love to return someday, but after I've completed school." Britt Luncford

Couldn't I be doing something else?

The dog ate it. It got stolen. I lost it. Some of the countless excuses given to teachers as reasons for late or incomplete homework. While some of the homework was really misplaced or left at home, a lot of the homework was not turned in due to lack of time or determination.

Surprisingly enough, students have accepted homework as a necessary part of a class. Senior Jill Wheeler said, "I feel like homework is just another part of school. You either do it and pass, or don't and fail."

Freshmen were forced to adjust to heavy demands in homework for their classes. "There's a lot more homework in high school than

there was in middle school. Sometimes I don't think I'll ever get it done," said Allison Stewart.

The endless debate, however, centered on how much homework was too much. While some students believed that two hours of homework were too much, others felt that they were lucky if only three hours were assigned. Markus Sims said, "As soon as I get home, I get started and work for about three hours. I don't mind doing the work but just not so much of it."

Attitudes about homework were summed up by Lynn Driggers. "It's what you try to finish at school, ignore on the weekends, and try to do as little as possible." Britt Lunceford

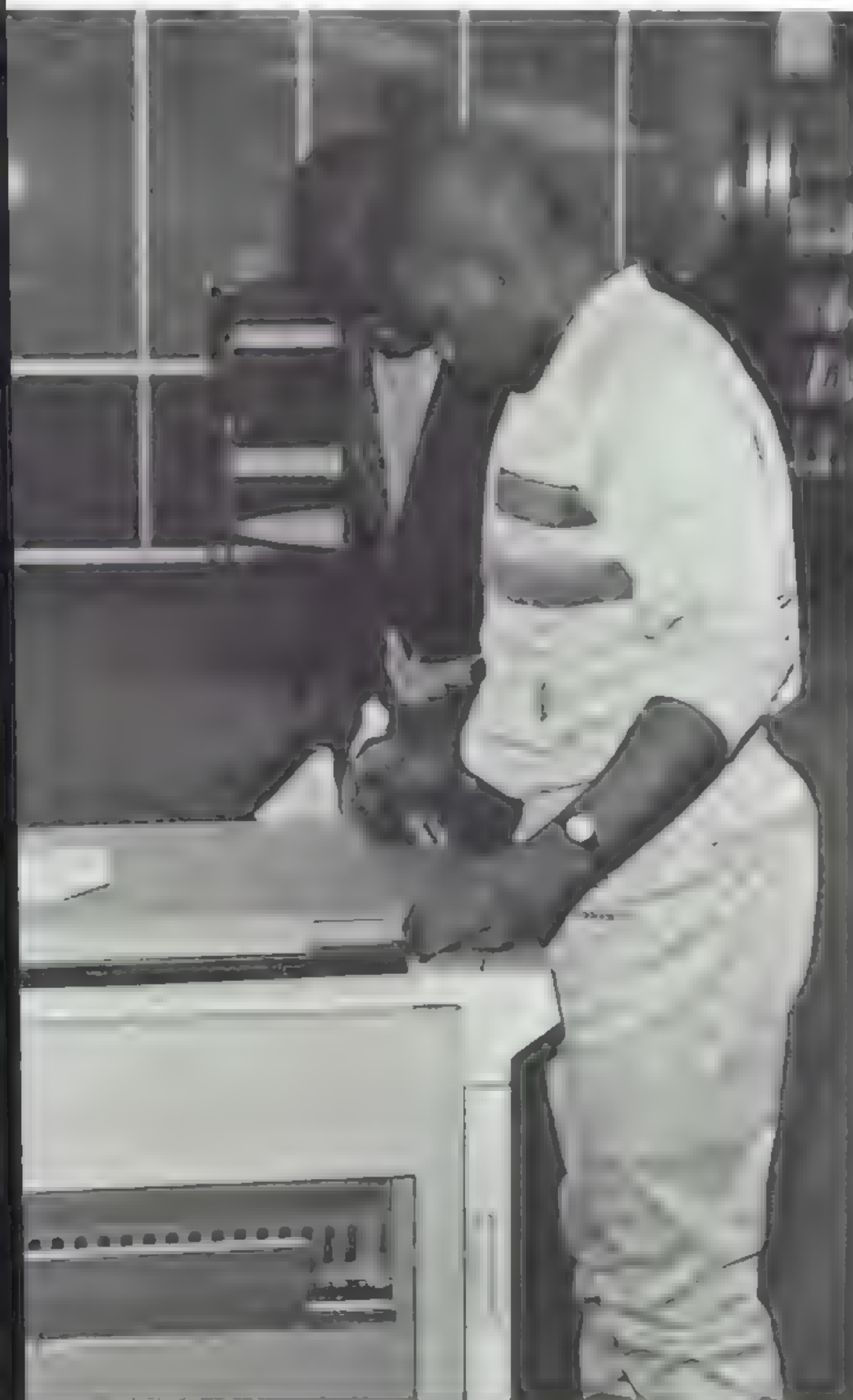


Overtime. Receiving help from Kevin Chappell, Jenny Connolly works on her homework. During lunch and before school, students worked on homework in the library (Photo by Gary Webb)

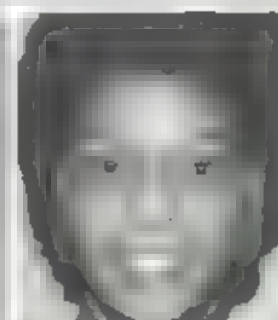


This is homework? Junior, Antoinette Coleman breezes through her Spanish homework. Some teachers provided class time to work on it (Photo by Gary Webb)

What a day! After a frustrating chemistry test, Jeff Fisher breathes a sigh of relief. Students again competed for high academic standards. (Photo by Todd Harshberger)



How does this thing work? Junior Tony Jackson and Mikey Thurmond use the copying machine in the library. The machine helped students prepare for tests and quizzes. (Photo by Gary Webb)



A different yet logical view of homework was held by Tracy Ware, a senior. While she, like other students, disliked doing a lot of her homework, she realized this year the value of completing it.

Over the summer, I was deciding on what kind of colleges I wanted to attend. Almost all of them expected students to have above average grades, a good class ranking, and good teacher recommendations along with an acceptable SAT score. I suddenly realized that playing around and neglecting homework was going to catch up with me," said Tracy

Tracy felt that while the homework assignments she ignored were not too difficult or time-consuming, she was doing something that she felt was more important

How you do in high school determines the kind of college you go to. Doing homework is a very necessary part of school that shouldn't be neglected. I encourage all underclassmen to at least make an effort with homework. The student will appreciate his efforts later." Britt Luncford

Notes



You can never learn too much' is Mrs. Marilyn Hall's motto. In search of a top notch education Mrs. Hall attended college at the University of Utah, The University of California at Berkeley, and the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Hall left high school in pursuit of a career in medicine. She enjoyed taking physics and physiology, but she didn't care for the chemistry side of medicine, which she calls "magic."

She soon found that she was better fit for a major in English, and graduated from the University of Utah with her major. She enrolled in summer session classes at the University of California at Berkeley. From there she went to the University of New Mexico for her graduate degree in education.

After she received her graduate degree she moved to New York City and taught in the public school system there. She and her husband moved to South Carolina soon after. Pete Carver



Opera queen, Mrs. Bertha Zimmermann's mind wanders as she thinks about singing. For many years Mrs. Zimmermann dreamt of being an opera star. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Ivery week, Library aide Mrs. Essie Alexander plays the organ each Sunday at church. Mrs. Alexander aspired to be a concert pianist. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Teachers enjoy their profession, but do they consider lost hopes

Shattered dreams?

Childhood dreams gone bad? Mauldin teachers routinely go through their day, but somewhere deep inside is left a desire of being something other than a high school teacher

One staff member had dreams of becoming a housewife, but instead became a special education aide. "It's quite a drastic change," said Mrs. Lee Mitchell

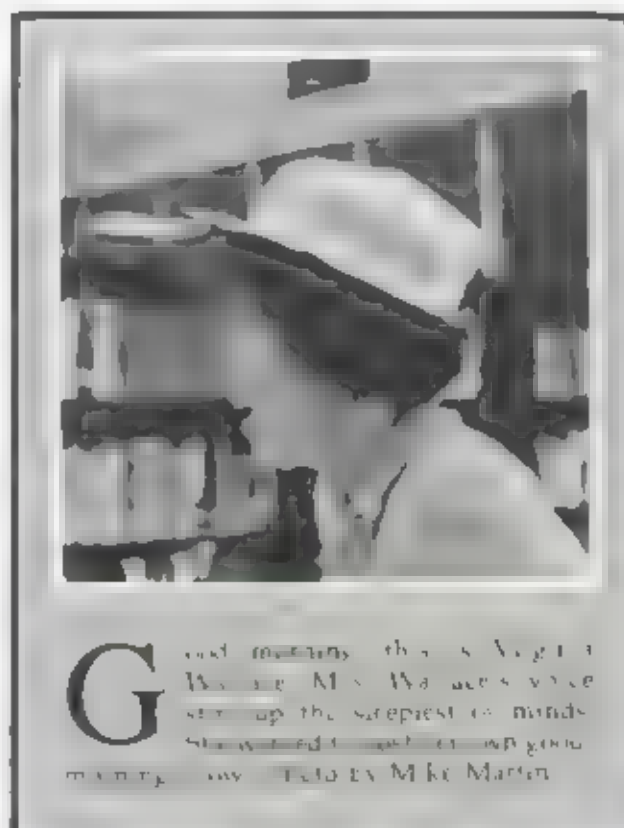
Mrs. Sally Douglas, school clerk, aspired to be a dancer. "I took tap dancing lessons for quite a few years. I wanted to be the next Shirley Temple."

Other teachers looked for a job that would give them the satisfaction of helping others, much like the profession they are in now "When I was a kid I wanted to be a

farmer," said Mrs. Barbara Stacey, history teacher and debate coach "There was always a shortage of them, so I decided to help out."

Aside from being teachers, Mr. Ron Fisher and Mr. Joe Pinckney own and operate Rodel Janitorial Services. "We took the *ro* out of Ron's first name and the *del* out of my middle name Delacy and came up with the name Rodel," Mr. Pinckney explained, "We've been at it for three years now."

Mrs. Martha Baker is one of the few who actually wanted to become a teacher. "I've never thought twice about being a teacher. Where else can you enjoy your work, help youngsters out, and learn more about yourself in the process?" Pete Carver



Good morning, this is Virginia Wallace. Mrs. Wallace's voice stirred up the sleepiest of minds. She wanted to get on up good morning. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Will the defendant please rise? Mrs. Donna Yarborough eyes a guilty talker. She planned to be a lawyer early in life. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)



Traveling man Mr. Geroge Youstra can definitely tell his grandchildren about his unique life. He has been everything from a truck driver to a White House official. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Want a sip? Mr. L.J. Forrester offers Lena De Polo a taste of milk. Mr. Forrester wanted to become a major baseball player before a chemistry teacher. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Command performance Mr. Thom Wood displays the fatigued look after a busy day. Mr. Wood performed in Greenville's Little Theatre for many years. (Photo by Mike Martin)

R G A N I Z A T I O N S





A Group For Everyone

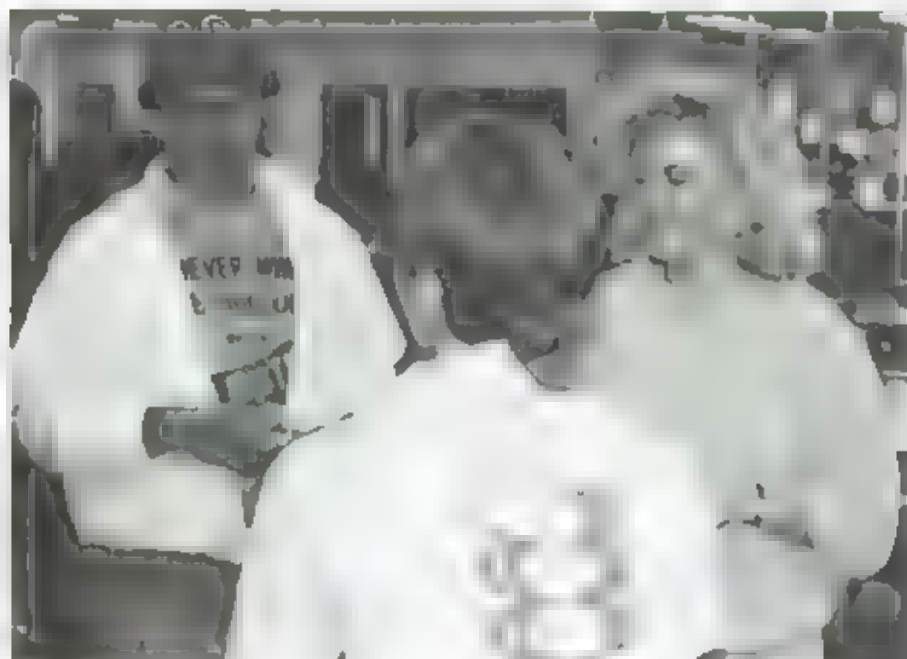
At every glance, students found an organization available to them. From art and academics to music and cheer, students found their niche in a variety of clubs. Student Council sponsored Adopt-A-Family, while Cultural Expansion Club raised money for shriners' Hospital with a talent show. The Civinettes also joined the charity bandwagon by trick or treating for UNICEF, and FBLA teamed with March of Dimes in a typathon. The Phantom Brigade performed at the governor's inauguration. Teachers and students alike received a break from the monotony of the day with Teacher-switch day, sponsored by N.H.S. Varsity, and J.V. cheerleaders cranked out cheers at the Cheerwine Cheer-off. Although each club functions different-



Rembrandt at work. Willian Hudson and Gina King, of the National Art Honor Society touch up a work of art.

Stargazing. The pressure builds as Joy Bryant, Wellsy Poole and Natalie Bordenich prepare to boost Maverick cheer. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Musicians all. Anita Stevens, Deanne Atkins, Leroy Kennedy, and Russ Jackson play in the first annual Pops Concert.



Plans in the works. Student Council Members Rodney Hughes, Greg Wyatt, and Lisa Jennings plan the student body activities of 86-87 (Photo by Nancy Smith)

How many is that? Student Council members Wendy Thacker and Jenny Manske count the cans goods donated by students and faculty. They recieved 700 cans (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Youth Help Rule

"I feel that student council has helped me to better understand the way government is run," said Beth Dickson.

Student council developed students' attitudes of responsibility toward school related issues and kept communication open between students and faculty, as well as among students within the school.

The council also promoted and sponsored student activities, and provided experience and training in democratic self-government.

Each class governed by class boards responsible for class activities.

"Student Council is to help the student body," said Kristy Simmons.

Of the many activities, the biggest projects were Adopt-A-Family and Give-A-Can.

Sachem Canon

These projects brought in 700 cans and approximately \$800 for the community.

Other projects included Spirit week, Sunglass Day, Jersey Day, Hall of Pride, Scavenger Hunt, Pizza Call-Up, Penny Sabotage, and Mr and Miss Merry Christmas.

Anita Stevens



Working together. The members of student council listen to each others deas for projects. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Student Council Senior Representatives (Row One) Kelli Harris, Joey Pinckney, Jeff Wickline, Chuck Verdine, Karen Rawls (Row Two) Shan-

non Rice, Lavenda Garner, Jimmy McLees, Susan Garvais, Trudy Ayers (Photo by Gary Webb)



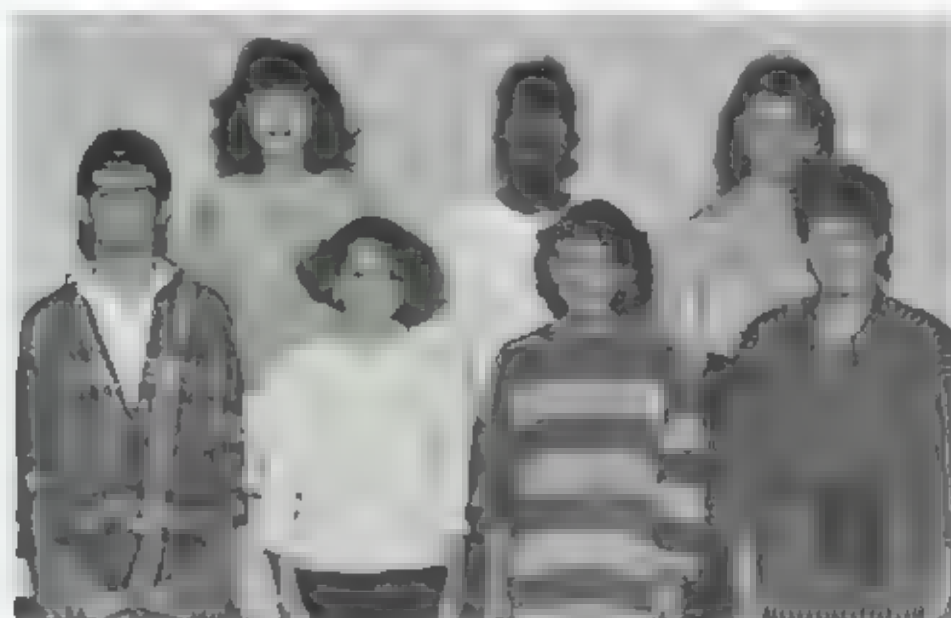
Student Council Junior Representatives (Row One) Kristin Russ, Patty Raines, Andrea Knight, Jim Burns, Erica Babb, Rhonda Gray (Row Two)

Kim Kilton, Kellie McGlade, Stacy Cooper, Lynn Hazelwood, Clarissa Wright (Photo by Gary Webb)



Student Council Freshmen Representatives (Row One) Katie Temple, Munnis, Joy Bryant (Row Two)

Marvis DeCoteau, Rogers Stinson, Abdel Graham (Photo by Gary Webb)



Student Council Sophomore Representatives (Row One) Ryan Atkinson, Wendy Lanier, Pam Mills, Wellsy

Poole (Row Two) Sandy Detdzak, Tracy McBride, Beth Dickson (Photo by Gary Webb)



Freshmen and Sophomore Class Officers (Row One) Ebony Irick, LaShea Griffin, Leroy Kennedy, Billy Milam, Kevin Yates, David Wright. (Row

Two) Suze Hughes, Natalie Sweeney, Jill Munns, Undra Manigault, Kimberly Burns. (Photo by Gary Webb)



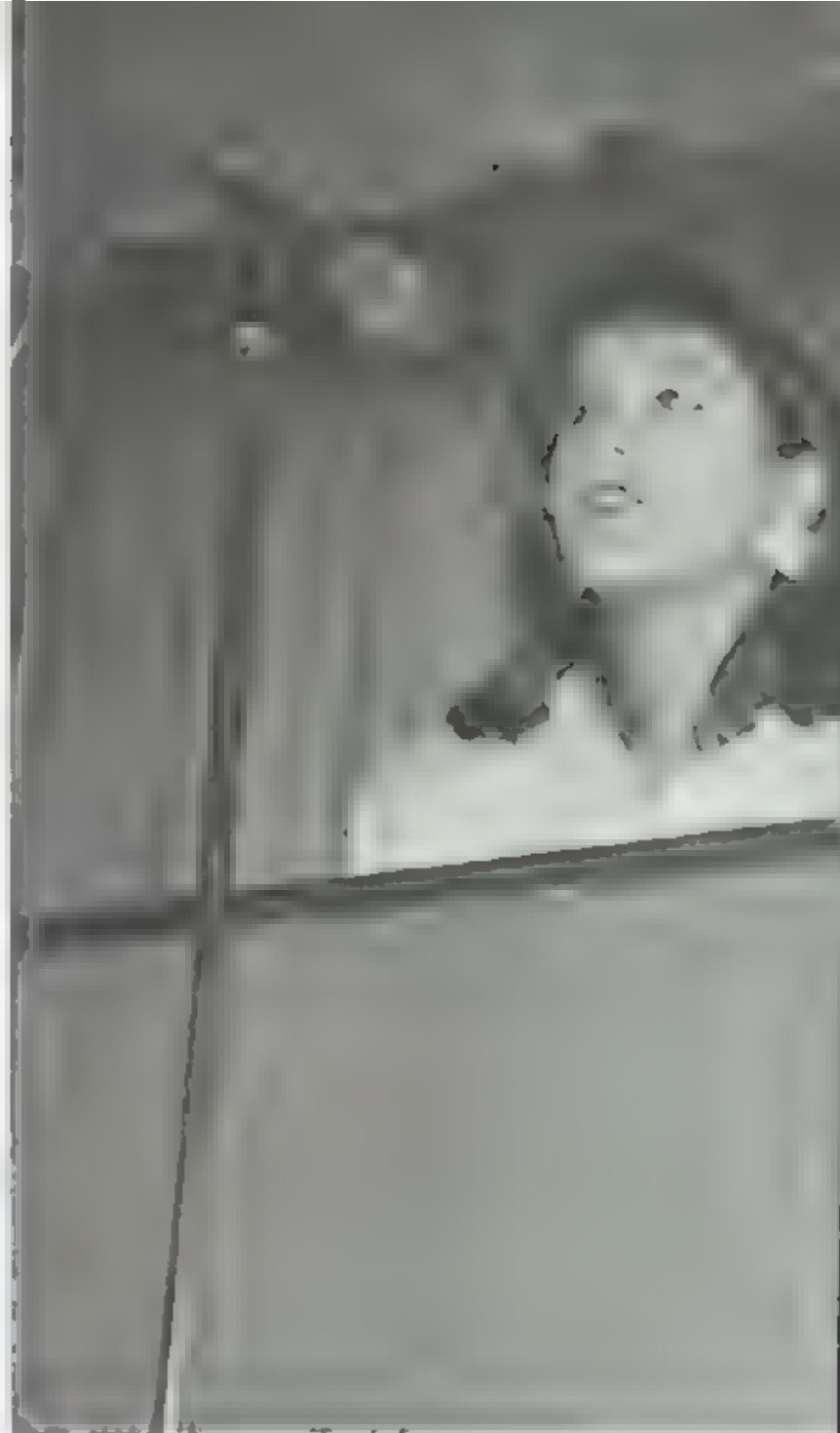
Junior and Senior Class Officers (Row One) Scott Baker, Wade Wilson, Tonia Pearson. (Row Two) Shan-

dra Summers, Erik Busby, Laura Going, Toni Coleman. (Photo by Gary Webb)



Student Body Officers (Row One) Jenni Stitt, Greg Wyatt. (Row Two)

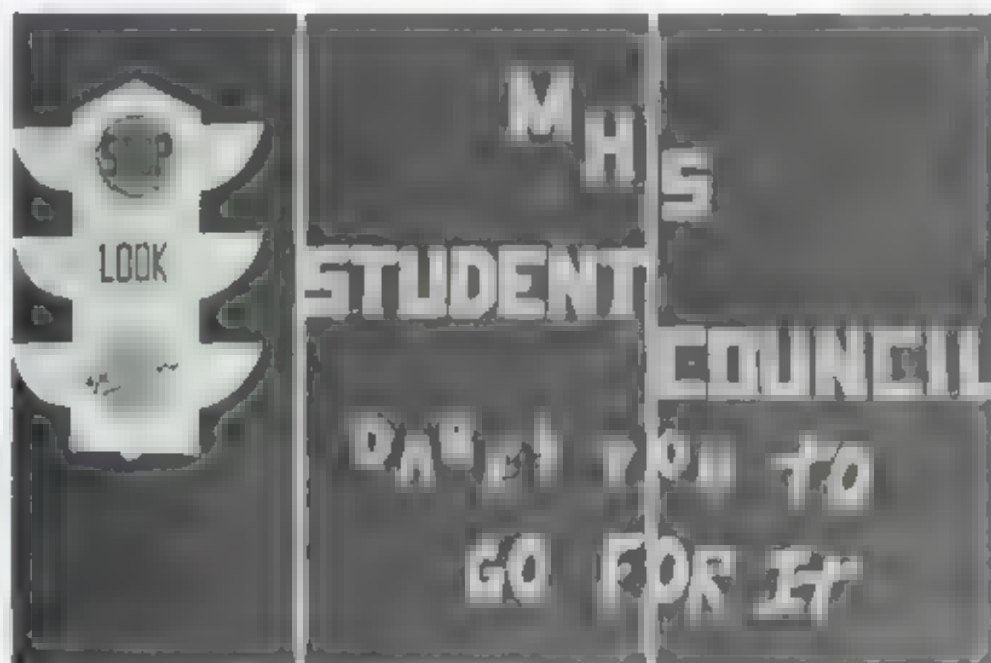
Melissa Porter, Lori Ray, Lisa Jennings. (Photo by Gary Webb)





The final moments. Jenni Stitt and Gregg Wyatt, student body co-presidents, announced the candidates for the freshman class officers. (Photo by Kelley Watson)

What's this? The apothegm of student council is *Stop, Look, Go For It*. Mauldin was one of the few high schools whose student government had a not to. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Vote For Gov't

The South Carolina governor's race set the stage for the heated and the not-so-heated elections for school officer.

Student body elections were not too heated. The only office that had two candidates was majority leader with Lori Ray coming out victorious.

"Even though I was running for the only office with any opposition, I felt that a lot of talent came out of each class. Hopefully, student council can become even more active in the school community. I'd like to benefit all the students, not just a few," said Lori.

The class elections had two or more candidates who competed for office. Even though the senior class president was unopposed, the senior class selected a leader in Wade Wilson.

"This year was a great year

Body Of Law

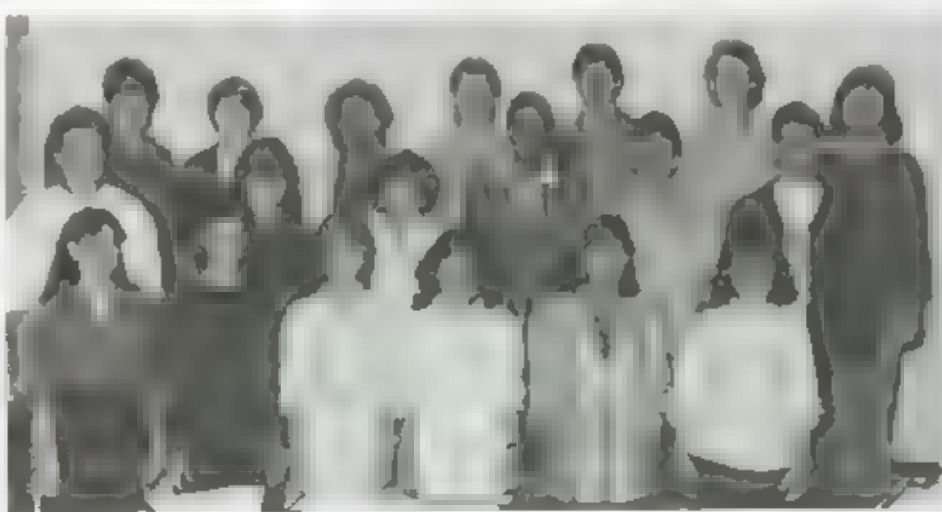
for the seniors. The cruise was the main thing on my mind. A lot of preparation was involved. Hopefully seniors can regain some of the privileges we lost over the past few years because of the EIA," said senior class president Wade Wilson.

Overall, the competition was not that tough, but some exceptional talent was elected to student council. Students at Mauldin showed that leadership helped them throughout the year. Anita Stevens



What's next? Jenni Stitt and Erik Busby go over the agenda for the student council meeting. Erik had a lot of responsibility with the prom. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Is that even? Wendy Thacker, Michelle Wais, and Mrs. Eloise Alexander stack the cans collected during Give-a-Can. The faculty and student body donated over 700 cans. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



N.H.S. (Row One) Tricia Ivester Lynnee Jones, Karen Rawls, Shannon Rice, Jenn. Stitt, Lori Ray (Row Two) Mary Jones, Susan Garvais, Stacy Teague, Joey Pinckney, Wade Wil

son, Steven Robertson (Row Three) Caroline Nett, Pam Miller, Dawn Sherred, Steve McClain, Steve Bradley, Trent Bolling, Maureen Pao (Photo by Gary Webb)



N.H.S. (Row One) Brian Darien, Ashley Scott, LuAnn Kratzer, Karstin Russ, Shandra Summers, Erica Babb, Cathryn Berry (Row Two) Jennifer Bussey, James Garrett, Jennifer Porter, Carla Davies, Clarissa Wright, Stephen Cottingham, Sheri Koscher (Row Three) Mark McKinney, Marty

Jarosick, Lisa Jennings, Mary Trull, Lynn Hazelwood, David Villiger, Beth Kamke (Row Four) Troy Kleckley, Stacey Cooper, Matthew Williams, Eric Spann, Tommy Amond, Erik Busby, Todd Harshbarger (Photo by Gary Webb)



When knowledge talks we listen. National Honor Society members plan events for the coming year. Conversation covered areas of world

events or a book some of the members were reading. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



whiz kid. Jennifer Porter listens while her friends talk during a Wednesday monthly N.H.S. meeting. Jennifer ranked number one in the junior class (Photo by Robert Freeman)

operation is the best policy. Mr. Mark Franks, N.H.S. sponsor, and Susan Garvis, N.H.S. president, talk together. At the meetings members planned activities for the group (Photo by Robert Freeman)

changing each others ideas. Troy Buckley, Brian Darian, Jennifer Busby, and David Villiger chat freely during a N.H.S. meeting. Even though all the members did not show for this unannounced meetings students who attended joined together in conversation. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



What's It All About

The National Honor Society (NHS) gathered regularly during each club activity period. The members were much like any other members of another club. But what made them different from the other clubs at Mauldin?

Other clubs had a minimum grade requirement of usually 2.0, but N.H.S. members were expected to earn and maintain at the very best a 3.5 average.

The 3.5 average is our basic qualification. We don't accept or deny people because of their characteristics," said Mr. Mark Franks, N.H.S. sponsor.

They also organized projects and social activities.

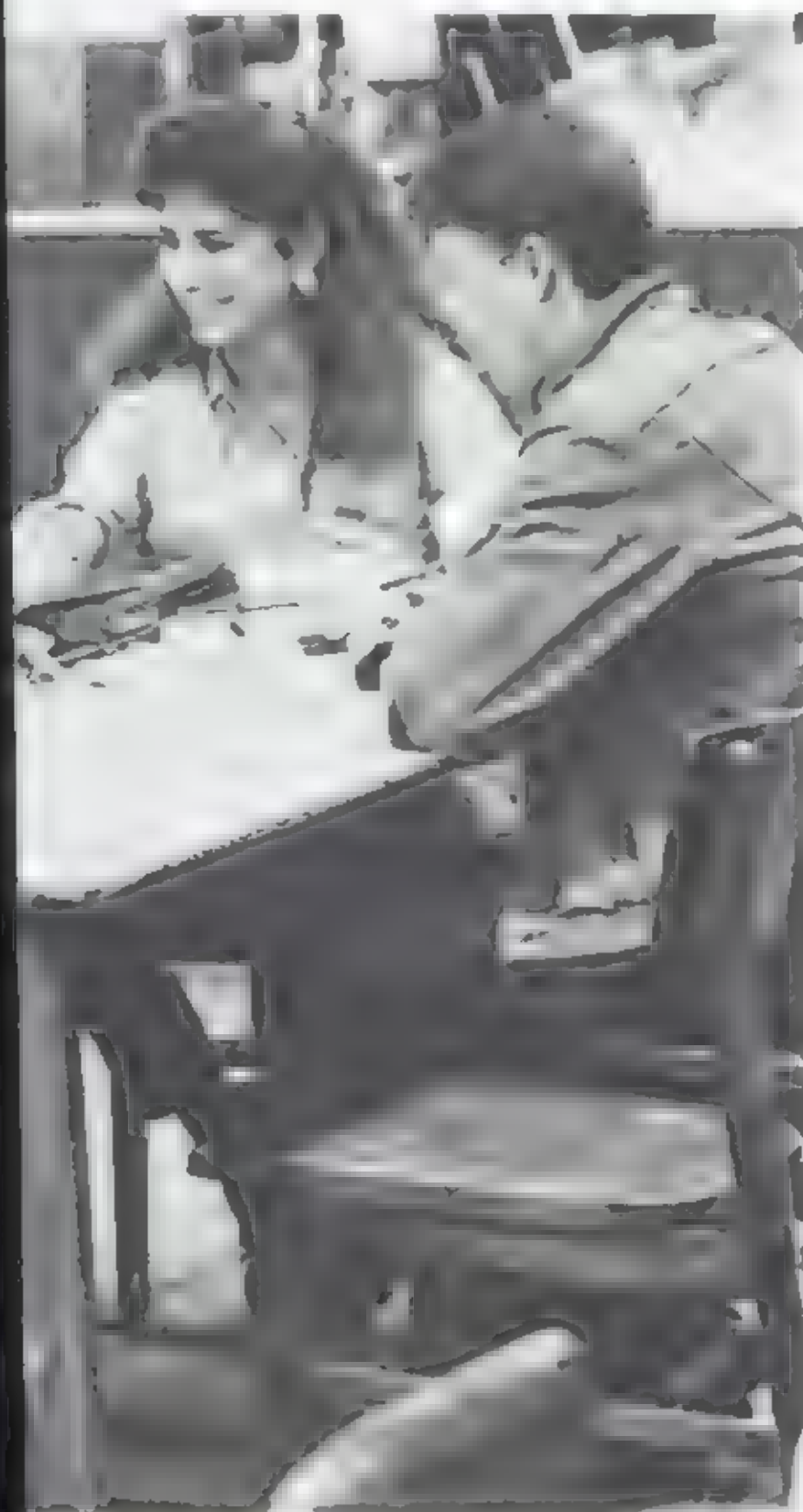
"Profits from our projects like Teacher Switch Day are donated to the Marilyn Koon Hendrix scholarship, which is awarded to a senior to help

Good Marks

with college expenses," said Susan Garvis.

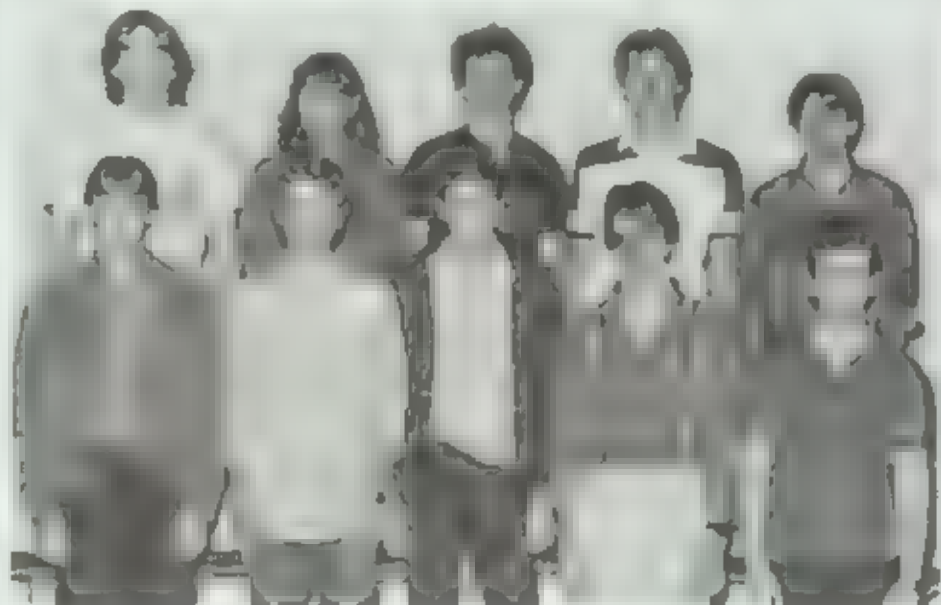
Other than trying to raise money, the group meetings also provided opportunities to share ideas. The N.H.S. grouped together people who were academically motivated and allowed them to encourage each other.

Even though this society was like the other clubs at Mauldin, there was a difference: they came together socially but in the process they, unlike other clubs, raised scholarship funds for M.H.S. Heather Sughrue.

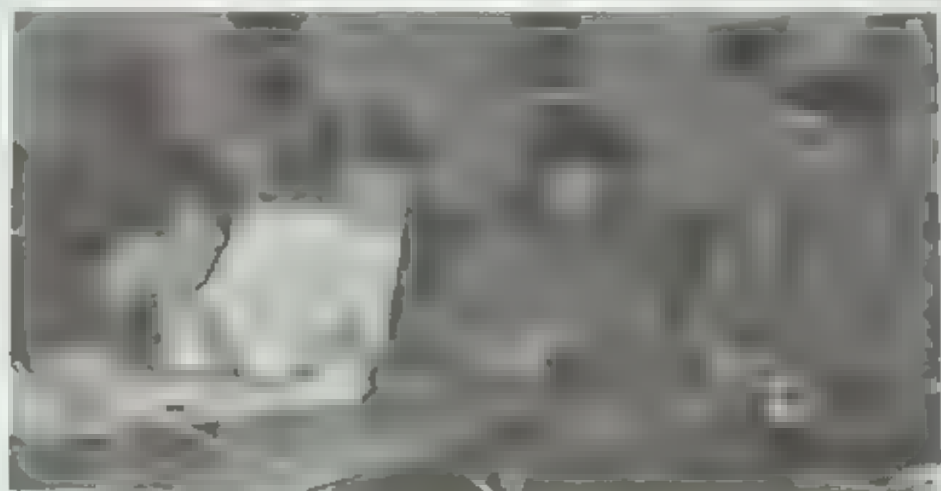




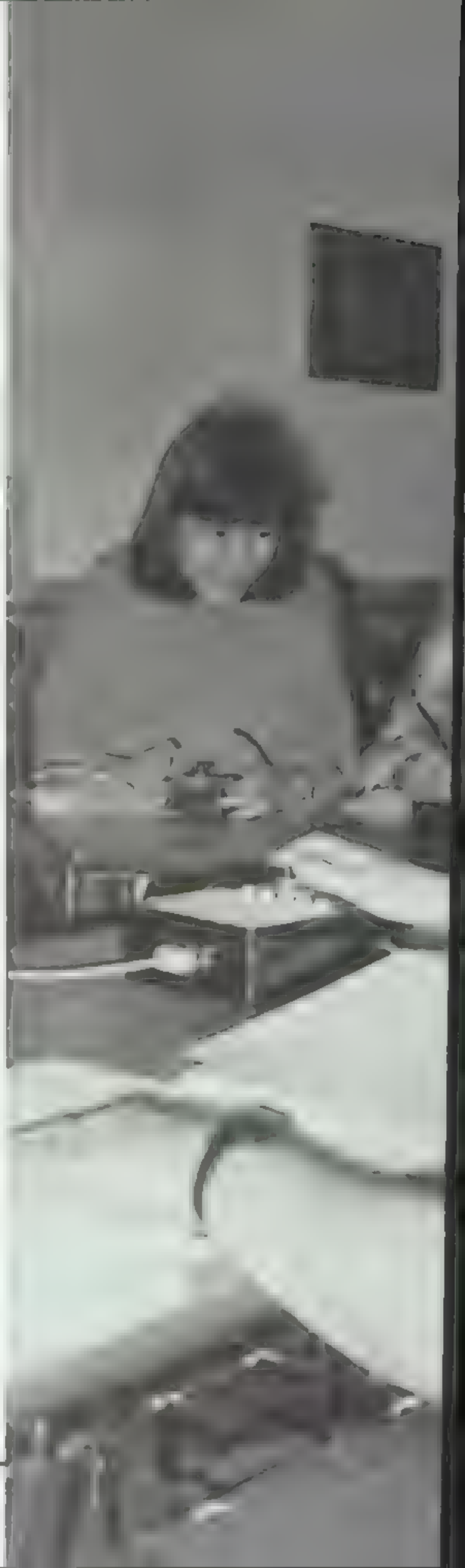
Academic Team (Row One) Mic Bal-
enger, Katrina Jacobs, David Wil-
liamson, Mark Williams (Row Two)
Matt Williams, Jeremy Elliott, Troy
Nleckey, Maureen Pao, Stephen Cot-
tingham, Jennifer Porter (Photo by
Gary Webb)



Math Team (Row One) Steve Bradley,
Trent Bolling, Jeremy Elliot, Michael
D. Walker, Stephen Cottingham
(Row Two) Brant Chapman, Katrina
Jacobs, Matthew Williams, Todd
Harshbarger, Jason Hartwig (Photo
by Gary Webb)



What's the answer? Academic team
members Stephen Cottingham, Jenni-
fer Porter, Maureen Pao, and Jeremy
Elliot discuss a question during a
practice (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)





The answer is Maureen Pao answered one of the many questions during practice. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

Ready to begin. Mrs. Renee Stubbs prepares the Math Team for a competition. (Photo by Anita Stevens)

Toning Mind Skills

"The Math and academic teams are good ways to sharpen my mathematical and competitive skills. We worked hard, but it always paid off," said Katrina Jacobs, a member of both teams.

The academic team encountered surprising success during an expected off-year. The team pulled a major upset by defeating Carolina High School and finishing third in the state during national competition.

"Beating Carolina soundly was gratifying," said Maureen Pao, captain of the team.

The team answered questions dealing with virtually any kind of scholastic trivia. They practiced every Tuesday afternoon and occasionally competed with faculty members, in which case the academic team always won.

The math team shared the same competitive spirit with less success.

With a new advisor, the young team participated in competitions at Winthrop College and U.S.C. They held

Brain Waves

practices every Tuesday and took part in "mail-order" competitions in which they mailed tests and scores to places such as California to compete.

Mrs. Renee Stubbs, the new advisor, formerly of Carolina High, said "The team practices hard and is improving. We have high hopes of winning in Charleston."

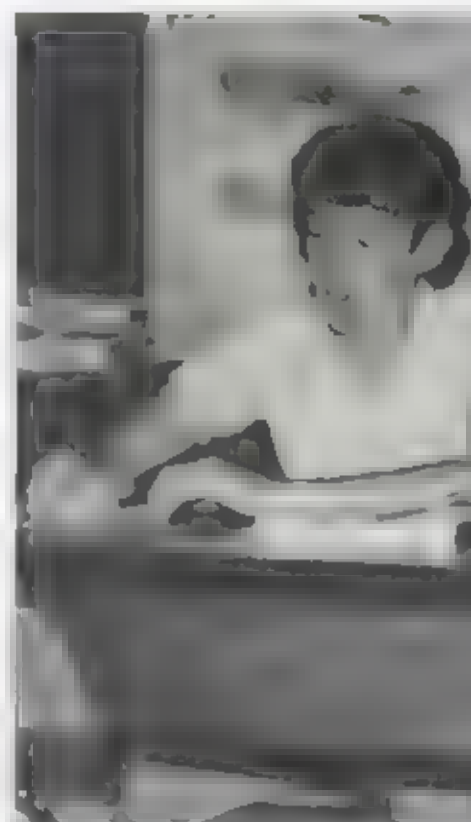
The Charleston competition provided for an opportunity to participate on their own level, instead of on a higher one as done before. Kristi Naylor and Stacey Cooper



How about this? Jamie Moak and Mrs. Brenda Suddeth discuss a project idea. Students can go on to win awards for their presentations. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Interesting stuff David Williamson, Jim Pike, and Toni Rodriguez listen to a discussion on Marine Biology. Guest speakers visited the club to speak on a variety of sciences. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Don't touch. Jennifer Main and Andrea Beasley browse through the art museum during a club trip. The club entered scientific competition at USC-Aiken. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Young Minds Learn

Weird Science

They met every month amid the tubes and chemicals. Perhaps mad from conducting dangerous experiments, they tirelessly presented their hypothesis and computed away their scientific data. The conclusion was undoubtable. The Mauldin Chapter of Junior Academy of Science was in full swing.

The club started its MHS branch to promote and to improve the quality of scientific and mathematical participation.

To do this the club went to conventions and workshops, including a trip to U.S.C. A-

ken, and participated in the annual Science Olympics.

The hope of receiving an award for outstanding work also highlighted each member's year.

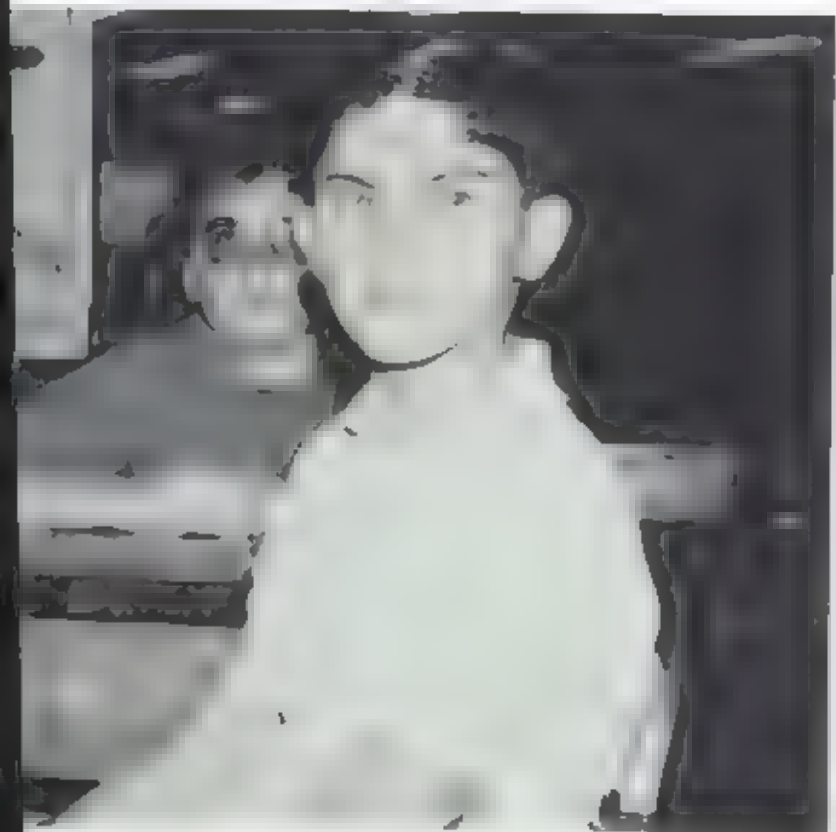
"The award's ceremony was interesting to attend. There are so many projects and experiments to see," said Scott Strobeck.

For some club members, the organization was helpful in deciding on a career.

Mike Martin said, "The club has reassured me on my decision to become a sport's doctor. I also learned a lot about my decision by being a member of the club."

"J.A.S. helps students become interested in science careers by developing an understanding of the scientific community through close association with leaders in the sciences," said Brenda Suddeth, club sponsor. Kristi Naylor and Stacey Cooper.





JAS (Row One) Morris Hall, Jim Pike, Rogers Stinson, David Williamson, Pam Fuson, Carla Mayfield, Tracy Torres (Row Two) Jamie Moak, Diana Thompson, Jennifer Main, Andrea Beesley, Andrea Thomas, Elizabeth Barilovits, Mrs. Brenda Sudueth, Advisor (Row

Three) Derek Compton, Monica McDermott, Kelley Watson, Katrina Jacobs, Susan Maxwell, Chaz Williamson (Row Four) Chad Bry, Steven Carlson, Michael Martin, Chris Hansy, Scott Strobeck, Stephen Babb
Photo by Gary Webb)



Amazing! Rogers Stinson marvels at the complex structure of a paramecium. JAS members met monthly to

explore the science world (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Canvas Paint Sketch

Pens Galore

National Art Honor Society started off with a bang as the club formed at MHS. The club contained sixteen members

To be accepted in the club, students had to have taken Art I and maintain a B or better average in the class

Kit Baty said, "I joined because I want to become an artist and I thought that N.A.H.S. could expand my knowledge of art."

The club went to art museums and had artists visit and

talk with them

Ms. Anne Richbourg, the advisor, said, "This year instead of an ordinary art club it was decided the school should have a N.A.H.S. to help develop the abilities of the more serious art students."

The club was to inspire and recognize those students who have shown outstanding ability in art and to foster excellence and a dedicated spirit to the pursuit of art

Morris Hall said, "I joined because I thought it could expand my artistical knowledge

National Art Honor Society got off with a tremendous start as it formed a new and different kind of club at MHS. Anita Stevens

Making the Date. Dawn McGraw vice-president, and Kristen Callahan president, discuss dates with members for an upcoming project (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Draw, Draw, Draw. Heather Stephens sketches a picture while waiting for a N.A.H.S. meeting to begin (Photo by Anita Stevens)





National Art Honor Society (Row One)
M...s. H...na King, Pamela
...ner, Bethany, Keith, Christina Jack
son (Row Two) Heather Stephens

Jeanne Smith, Kit Baty, Kristin Calla-
han (Row Three) Mickey Schaefer,
Sheri Koscher, Dawn McCraw, Traci
Young



Plans in the works. The members of
N.A.H.S. discuss the activities for the
spring (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Is It Worth It All?

Crack Down

John quickly terminated the annoying ringing which interrupted his sleep. He glanced at the clock. Could it be 5:30 already? As he stumbled about getting ready, he envied those students who still had another hour of sleep left.

By 7 a.m. he was busy warming up his bus. The morning routes were generally peaceful, perhaps to balance the asylum of the afternoon.

The afternoon brought rou-

tine bedlam. A fight broke out, and the victor crushed a rotten egg into his opponent's face. Students shot birds, and occasionally, moons at other cars. Once in a while a daredevil would attempt to ride on the bumper of the bus.

For the bus drivers of Mauldin High, such events commonly occurred.

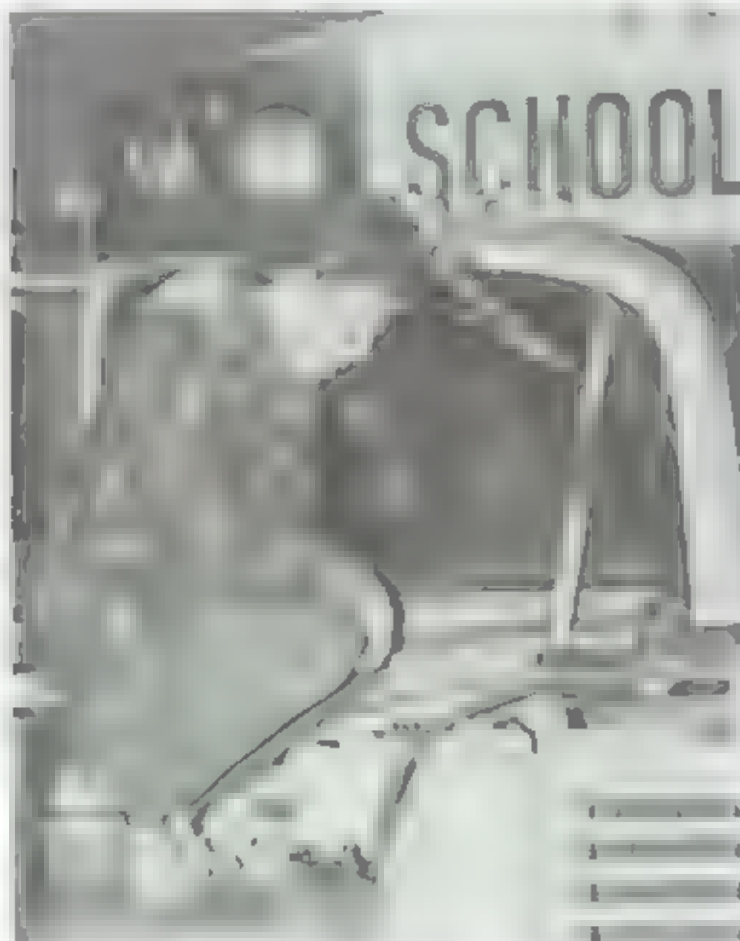
"My main problem was discipline," said student driver Chris Kellet. "The students always had smart mouths and were just too noisy."

Bus drivers approached their jobs with a sense of responsibility, not with the attitude that it was easy money.

"The school needed drivers, and I felt like I qualified to make sure students had a safe ride home," Jody Odom agreed. Stacey Cooper



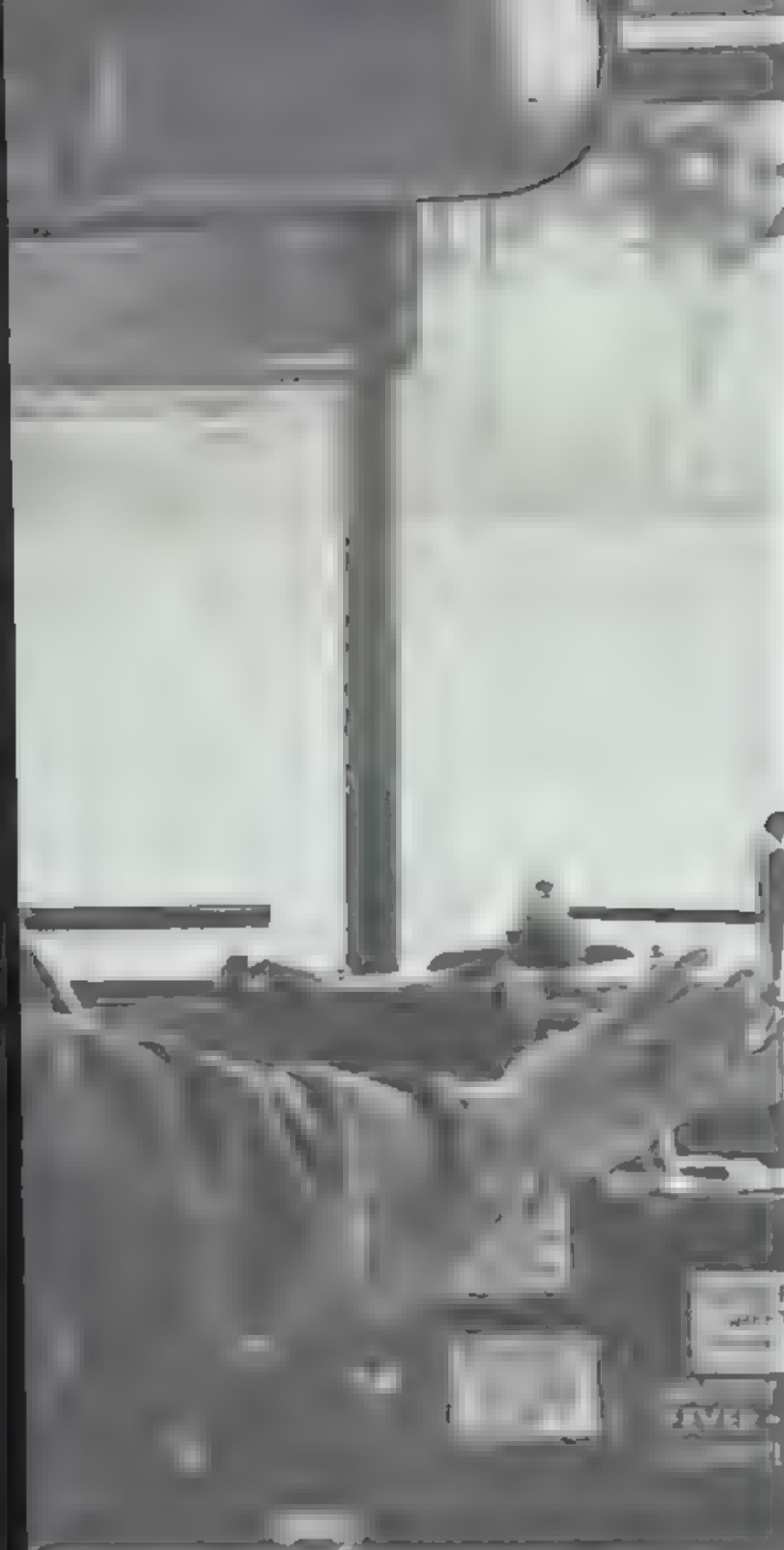
Floor it! Joey McPoland maneuvers his way through afternoon traffic. Concentration was vital to the drivers in order to keep their mind on driving with a load of rowdy students (Photo by Anita Stevens)



All Aboard! Tonia Morrow stops to let off passengers after making sure she's safe. Bus drivers stressed safe driving habits with the lives of so many at stake (Photo by Todd Hays)

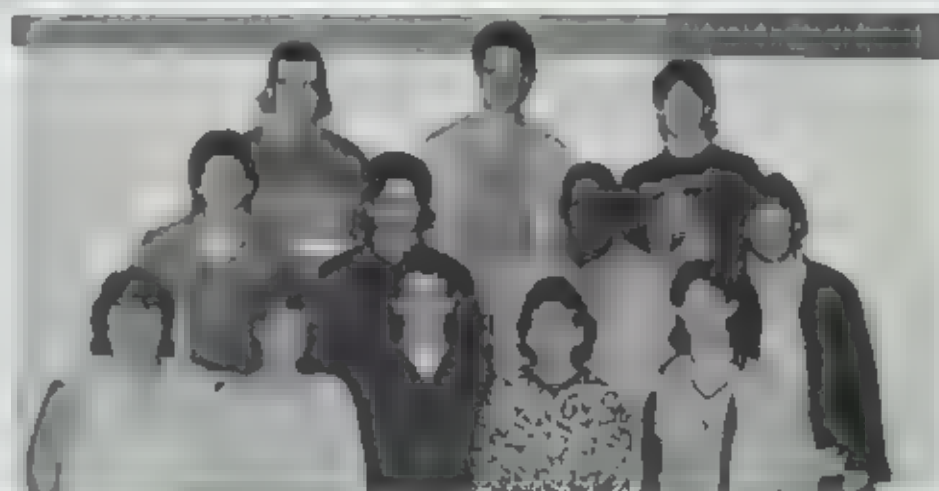
What's the deal? Emory George tries to find the problem with his car. Buses generally ran well but mechanical problems were inevitable occasionally (Photo by Stacey Cooper)

Up and at 'em! Shigita John warms up her bus before heading out. Drivers faced unusual morning hours in order to transport all passengers to school on time (Photo by Stacey Cooper)



Cold as ice. Stan Hartzell, David Thompson, and Emory George kid Dean Kirk for not remembering his jacket on a cold winter morning. Bad weather took its tolls on the drivers. (Photo by Stacey Cooper)

Ready to roll! Student passengers anxiously await their driver after school. Numerous students depended on the buses as their only source of transportation to and from school. (Photo by Anita Stevens)



Bus Drivers (Row One) Juanita Enslin, Jennie Moore, Emory George, Tonia Morrow, David Bayne (Row Two) Jimmy Wallace, Derrin Kirk,

Ricky Brown, Tim Nicholson (Row Three) Stan Hartzell, David Thompson, Chris Kellet (Photo by Gary Webb)

Basic New Form

Takes Place

Music, according to World Book, is a basic social and cultural activity of mankind. It takes many forms and reflects many different ways of life. Music is a form of communication.

The strings class, under the direction of Mr. Joel Keller, had a very productive year. They played at the Orchestra Festival in April. In the spring, they recruited students for the strings program from area elementary schools.

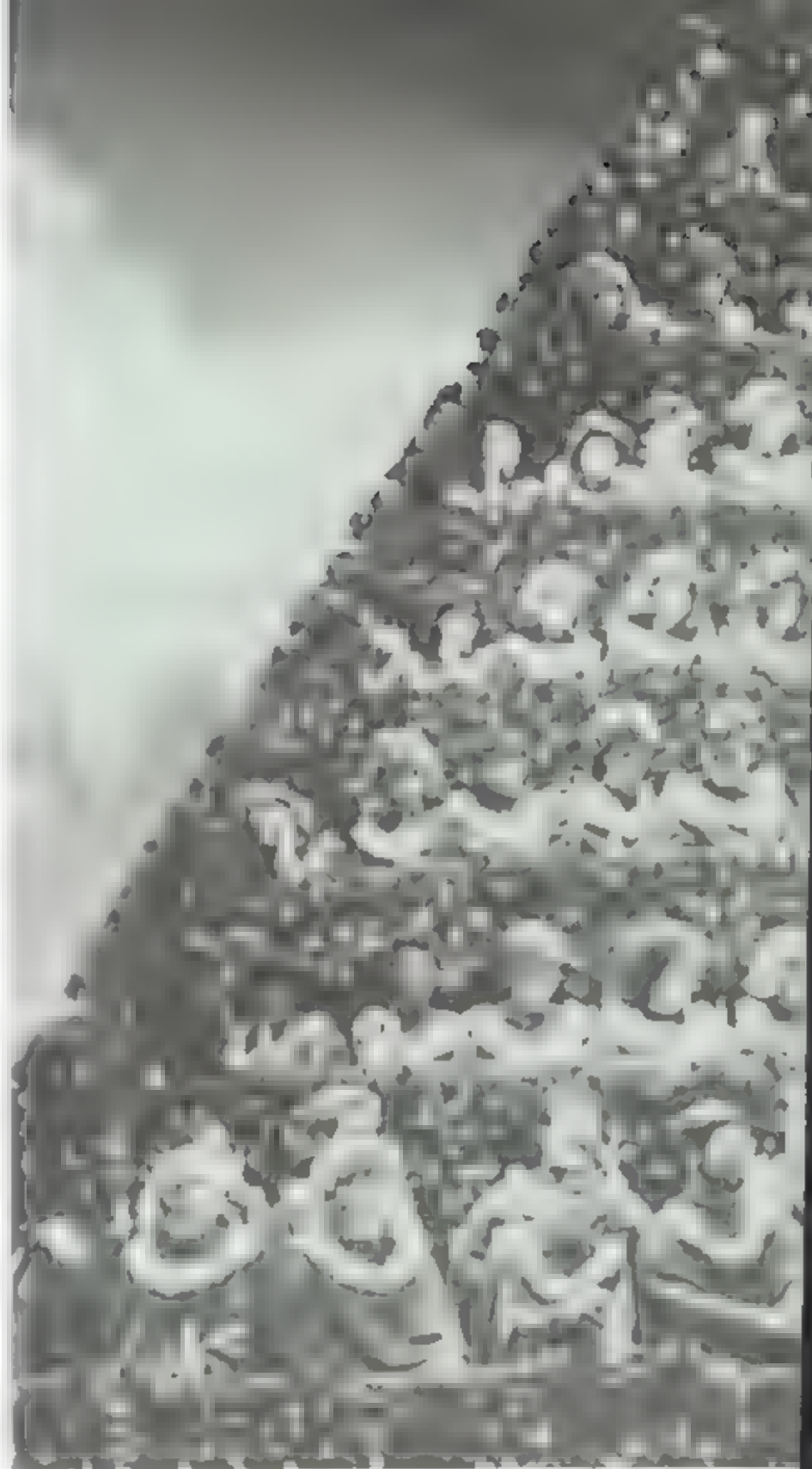
Luanne Grant said, "I decided to play the cello because I thought it would be very challenging."

December 5, 6, and 7 the Singing Christmas Tree was held at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium. There were 11 students representing MHS.

Jimmy Brown said, "I feel that all of the hard work put in this year's show was well worth it."

The Pops Chorus consisted of thirteen members under the direction of Mr. Thom Wood. They performed at area malls and middle schools during Christmas. There were three members who made All-State Choir: Chire Wooten, Jonathan Outland, and James Brown.

Andrea Beesley said, "I joined Pops Chorus because I like to sing. Pops is a well-organized, professional group, and the people are dedicated to what they're doing." Anita Stevens



Fa-la-la-la-la-la. The Singing Christmas tree practices for their performances on December 5, 6, and 7. Eleven students represented Mauldin. (Photo by Joel Keller)

"One, two, three, four." The strings class was performing at Pops Concert on October 23. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

All together now. The chorus rehearses for an upcoming performance. (Photo by Anita Stevens)

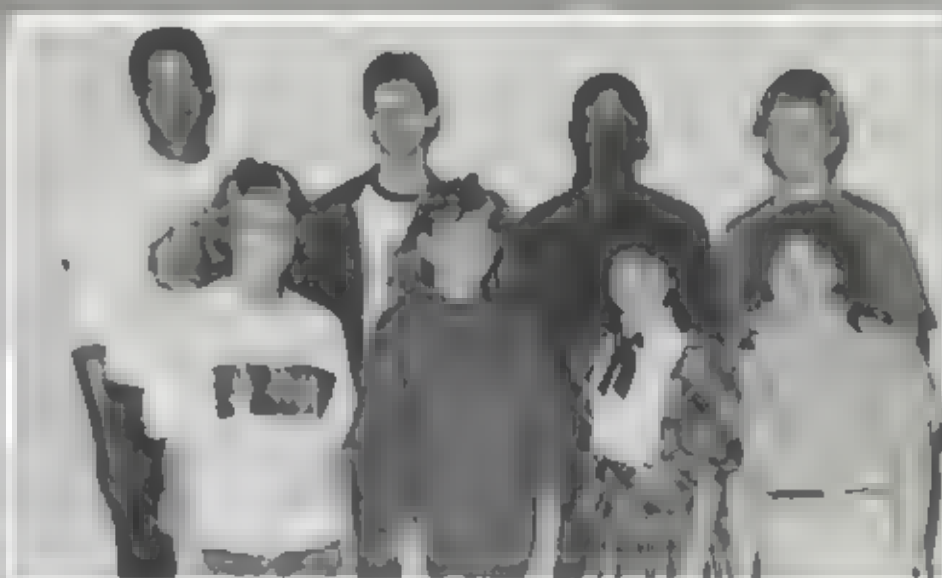




The members of the Chorus 99
 are shown in the photo above.
 The members of the Chorus 99
 are shown in the photo above.



The members of the Chorus 99
 are shown in the photo above.
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 are shown in the photo above.



The members of the Chorus 99
 are shown in the photo above.
 The members of the Chorus 99
 are shown in the photo above.

Goals Hope Faith

Stay Tuned

Did you ever stop to really pay attention to the Phantom Brigade and color guard? Did you notice the new additions? Additions such as a new majorette, Melissa Vinson, and more people on the horn and drum lines.

With these new people came fresh talent and new challenges. Led by Mr. Wayne Bagwell and Mr. Terry Kent, the newcomers worked faithfully with experienced band and guard members to hit the right notes, stay in step, and produce perfect harmony with each other.

Bernard Neely said, "Our best point is that we're com-

patible and work together like a family."

All of this hard work and dedication has definitely paid off. The Phantom Brigade and color guard went into competitions with an attitude of success and came out winners.

LaVonia Brown said, "Before competitions, to get into the right frame of mind, I think about awards night when we will get our trophy."

Band members also agreed that a good attitude stems from school and community support.

"A positive attitude is essential to my performance," said Melissa Vinson.

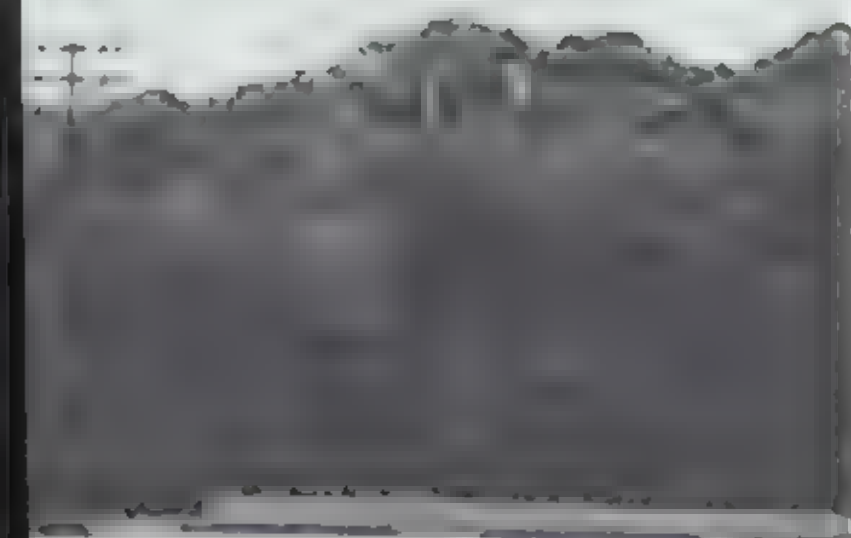
All in all the year proved to be a success for the band. Next year should be even better.

Kelly Moreland said, "Experience gained from this year will be a key factor in our performance next year." Kristi Naylor

Follow the leader. Members agree that staying in sync with each other is not child's play (Photo by Robert Freeman)

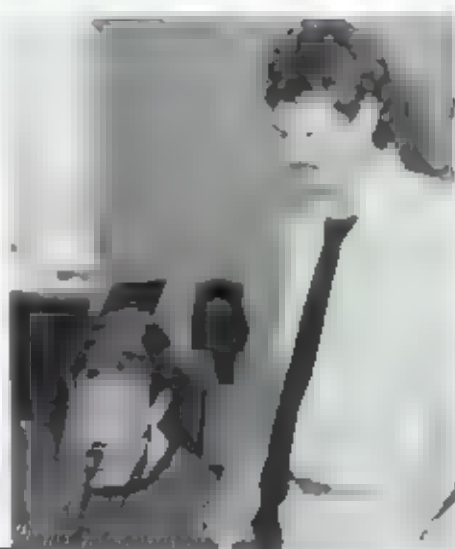
Twirl it. Total concentration is a must for the Brigade's only majorette Melissa Vinson. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)





line up. Synchronized nony is achieved through y afternoons practice to by Robert Freeman)

tice makes perfect, almost Wayne Bagwell and fresh Bennett French soon dis how far a little extra time go. (Photo by Gary Webb)



Band — Hornline (Row One) Bernard Neely, Shinetta Sweeney, Mark Chambers (drum major), Chris Gates, Pam Birk, Patti Her (Row Two) Danny Colpitts, Mike Dowd, Mark Farrer, Ginger Hadley, Kelly Moreland, Meg Heizer, Keith Farrer (Row

Three) Monica Atkinson, Nikki Manigault, Natalie Sweeney, Julie Massey, Undra Manigault, Kit Baly (Row Four) Kimberly Chandler, Rene Kelley, Bennett French, Jeffrey Fortenberry, Chris Hughes, Jeff Holcomb



Band — Color Guard (Row One) Wendy Fonville, Stacey Padgett, Melissa Vinson, Michelle Bridges, English Riddle (Row Two) Dana Yarbray, Kim Ross, Staci Summerlin

Fredericka Cruell, Vicki Lawrence (Row Three) Toni Mosley, Tracey Jordon, Suzi Hughes, Kelly Fousek, LaVonia Brown



Band — Drumline (Row One) Chris Hansy, Chris Hills, Tara Walton, Patricia Grady, Daryl Williams (Row

Two) Jason Riopelle, Robbie Riley, Joe Riopelle, Jimmy Wallace, Eric Lutz, Brian Finn



Cultural Expansion Club (Row One) Shunya Davis, Natalie Thompson Mark Dixon, Teresa Clark, Lyshedra Irby, Fredericka Cruel, Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman (Row Two) Koshina Lane Dawn Sherred, Adrienne Wh tner, Melissa L. Porter, Dana Wade Taforavia Hallums (Row

Three) William Bradley, Melissa Black Venita Crews, Retha Mansell Lillian Whitney, Demetrious Cruel, Mickey Thrummel (Row Four) Doug Bristel, Reginald M Goldsmith, Kent Fritz Wakefield, Reno T Brock Bruce Stenhouse



Cultural Expansion Club (Row One) Julie Thompson, Andrea Halloway Dana Williams LaShea Griffin Brey von Irick, Hikki Manigault (Row Two) Nicole Hail, Tongela Thomp

son Tracy McBride Shay Curenton Tarsha Fields, (Row Three) Marvis DeCoteau, Joy Williams, Natasha Mansell, Danelle Wade, Angelica Jones, Pam Ferguson



I Speak E Z (Row One) Michelle Joyner, Margaret Crittendon, Katie Temple, Mari Linn Love, Stephanie Macalka Dawn Everette, Selvi Shan muganathan (Row Two) Lynn Dick inson, Carla Grant, Beckie Morris Melinda Johnson, Mici Ballenger

Mandy Elmore (Row Three) Bekah Larkin, Carmen Campbell, Erin Clardy, Gail Allen, Erika Galloway Tracy Littlejohn (Row Four) Tina Outland, Kellev Wilson, LaVonja Brown, Frances Gentry, Kimberly Sherbert, Shawn Shedd

Chill out! Doug Bristel and Reno Brock listen attentively to Melissa Black speak of an upcoming trip (Photo by Nancy Smith). Do what now? Mandy Elmore seems to slightly disagree with Lynn Dickenson. View points were always welcome in I Speak E Z (Photo by Kelly Watson)





Room For More

Have you ever needed someone to talk to or just needed to hear other students concern? Then, you should have checked out the Cultural Expansion Club or I Speak E-Z, two organizations dedicated to helping others

"I feel good about helping other teenagers," said I Speak E-Z member Tracy Littlejohn

The club was started last year as a peer counseling group centered on drug and alcohol related problems

I Speak E-Z sponsored activities including *Get Smart* and *The Great American Medicine Show*. Members and guest speakers warned teens of the dangers and consequences of substance abuse

Another such club that sponsored activities, like the talent show, to help a cause was the Cultural Expansion Club. The first Wednesday in every month the sixty-two members met to discuss upcoming projects that would involve the student body, especially black students, and

Open Minds

raise money for organizations such as Shriner's

The club also helped young people decide on their futures by visiting colleges in South Carolina and having speakers on the subject

When asked why she joined, president Melissa Black said, "I wanted to get involved in school and get others involved, I also wanted to meet new people."

Both clubs were very active in their pursuit to help others and left behind traces of their hard work. Kristi Naylor

Drugs?



What's the Plan? LaVonna Brown, Kelly Wilson, and Terry Youngner discuss a project. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Loose Moves Talent show participants show their unique style (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Civinettes (Row One) Andrea Thompson, Merry Beth Robinson, Cathryn Berry, Angela Summers, Tonia Pearson, Ebony Irick Mrs. Martha Jo Baker (advisor) (Row Two) Anita Stevens, Pam Folmer, Lori Crooke, Carla McMakin, Shon King, Shannon Jacobson, Amy Richey (Row Three)

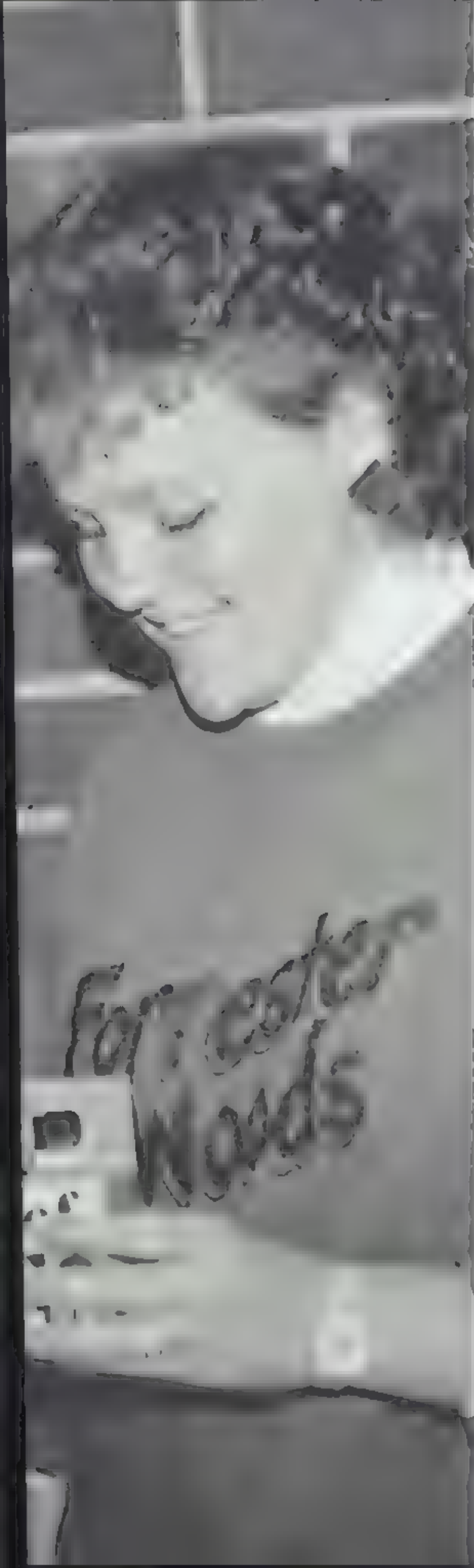
Linda Thompson, Adrian Allen, Krishenda Walker, Shigila Johnson, Tiffani McAllister, Robin Dwan, Andrea Burgess (Row Four) Tracy Ware, Krishenda Irby, Alison Young, Michelle Ellis, Tina Alverson, Britt Lunceford



Do you know you've got your clothes on inside out? Shigila Johnson, a new member, was required to wear her clothes inside out, carry a stuffed animal, have two pig tails, and freckles. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Civinettes is a service club in which we do many service projects and go on a lot of overnight trips," Mrs. Martha Jo Baker explains to the girls who went to the pizza party. The Civinettes completed many projects throughout the year. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)



Show Your Care

What would the community do without Civinettes? Civinettes, a service organization performs services for the community. This year there were thirty-two active members.

When asked if she felt the club would be better this year, Mrs. Martha Jo said, "I feel it will be a lot better this year because there is a lot of enthusiasm and I have more experience."

"I feel that it's an opportunity to help others. I wouldn't get in another club," said Andrea Thomas when asked why she joined Civinettes.

The members requirements before every overnight trip was to complete two projects. The projects varied from cleaning the faculty lounge to

Good Deeds

trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

The hours of service were calculated and sent into the state office, where the total points awarded was ranked with the other groups. Then the club may become eligible for honor and membership increase awards. In the spring these awards were presented.

In all, Civinettes was an organization where teenage girls could meet their services to their school, community, and state. *Anita Stevens*

Is this all of it? Ebony Irick and Tonia Pearson load their suitcases into Mrs. Martha Jo Baker's car to go home. The girls attended in Columbia the state council meeting. (Photo by Anita Stevens)

Trick-or-treat. Merry Beth Robinson persuades Amanda Bowers to give to UNICEF. Civinettes went around for a week collecting money for UNICEF. The girls collected \$75.75. (Photo by Anita Stevens)





Eight ball, corner pocket. Charles Desfosses and Scott Adams await the outcome of the shot. FCA members met every month for fellowship and fun. (Photo by Lavenda Garner)

Girl Talk! Susan Jarvis points out something to Karen Bowmar, Karen Rawls, Kelli Harris, and Angie Jones. Some members found the monthly meeting a good time to socialize. (Photo by Stacey Cooper)

Heed these words! Coach Larry Frost speaks to club members about peer pressure. Speakers often gave devotions on how to avoid drugs and alcohol by finding a more meaningful high. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)



Christ-Like Ways

Role Model

FCA members have fun. That's one point the club wants to get across.

"We try to show that being a Christian doesn't mean you can't enjoy yourself," said Lavenda Garner, FCA's co-president.

While enjoying themselves, club members also helped others. At Christmas, FCA collected toys to give to the children at Mauldin Elementary School. They also helped organize field day for the elementary students.

"Although we accomplished a good deal this year, we hope to do even more in the future," said Chuck Verdin, then added, "We would really like to help with Special Olympics; it makes you feel good to help others."

Other than charity work, the club met to hear guest speakers give devotions or simply to play a sport.

"I really enjoyed the guest speakers and the interesting approach they took with their topics," said Trudy Ayers.

The Mauldin chapter involved others besides athletes because of the absence of any other christian organization at school.

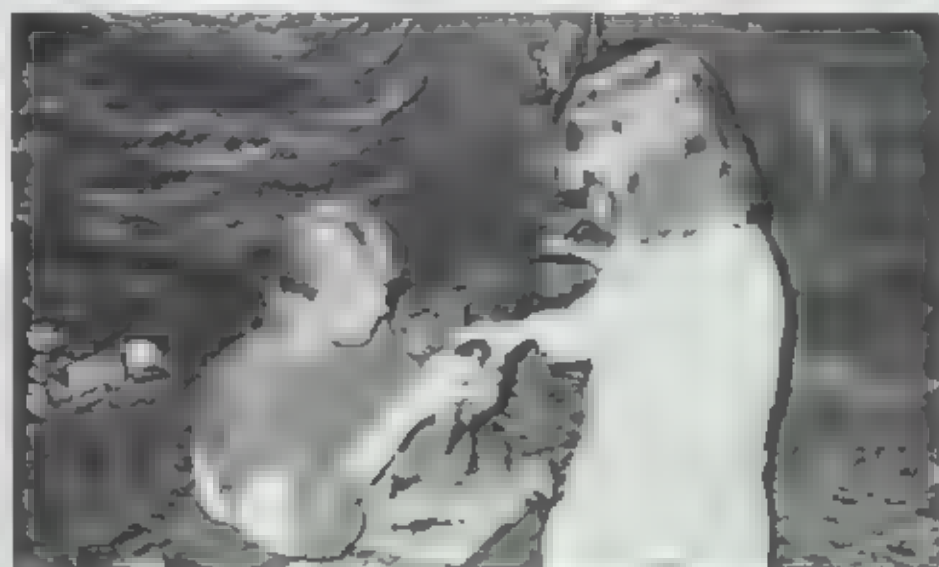
"Our main concern is to promote Christ-like behavior and fellowship," concluded Kevin Riser. Stacey Cooper





Games People Play. Coach Larry Frost collects toy sand games to give to children at Christmas. FCA continued the tradition of giving children Christmas presents. (Photo by Lavenda Garner)

Ladies Man. Lanny McCormack takes a break to chat with Erica Babb, Brooke Graham, and Nicole Sutton. Members usually played a sport activity at the monthly meetings. (Photo by Stacey Cooper)



'Tis the Season. Ann Jones and Jenni Carlton assemble toys for the Mauldin elementary students. FCA

worked closely with the Mauldin Elementary PTA. (Photo by Lavenda Garner)



Pep Club (Row One) Heather Fowler, Michelle Bridges, Michele Chaney, Dana Williams, Debby Jones, Melinda Johnson. (Row Two) Ms. Jacquie Young, Cindy Stamm, Michelle Bartz, Lyshedra Irby, Breivon Irick.

(Row Three) Shon King, Tiffani McAlister, Paige Luncford, Kristen Fowler, Robin Dwan, Beth Dickson. (Photo by Gary Webb)



J.V. Cheerleaders (Row One) Wendy Lanier, Shannon Davis, Wellsy Poole, Holly Westhoff, Julie Hixon.

(Row Two) Wendy Oehlson, Missy Mulwee, LaShae Griffin, Joy Bryant. (Photo by Gary Webb)



Varsity Cheerleaders (Row One) Marcy Jennings, Kristen Wolf, Shelley Smith, Angela Long. (Row Two)

Lori Bridges, Caroline Nett, Robin Dunlap, Gina King, Kelcie McGlade. (Photo by Gary Webb)

Deck the halls ... Marcy Jennings and Michelle Wais decorate the football players' locker room to psyche up their team before the game. (Photo by Todd Harshberger)



Get excited! J.V. cheerleader Natalie Bordenack cheers up the crowd during a J.V. football game. J.V. cheerleaders worked tirelessly in motivating the fans to support school teams. (Photo by Todd Harshberger)



Ignite School Spirit

We got the spirit, yes we do! We got spirit, how about you? If students didn't have spirit this year, the Pep Club and cheerleaders were certainly not to blame.

"We really had our work cut out for us," varsity cheerleader Lori Bridges said. "It was hard trying to boost school spirit, and get it like it used to be."

Both clubs organized pep rallies together, and provided poster support for the school teams. They also raised money for the spirit chain.

"Our clubs helped each other," Pep Club president Shon King said. "One would come up with an idea which the other would carry out. It took a lot of dedication."

The devotion reaped benefits at cheerleading tournaments. Both squads participated in competitions with other schools. The varsity practiced every day for one

Cheer Power

month preparing for the Cheerwine Cheer-Off. The J.V. cheered their way into being named best J.V. squad at the E.C.A. camp at Wofford.

"We had a good year, and we're ready to win Cheerwine next year," J.V. cheerleader Shannon Davis said.

Pep Club and cheerleaders were both pleased with what they accomplished and started setting goals for next year.

Gina King explained, "We want to have more activities, and hope to have a mascot next year. Hopefully, our efforts will bring brighter times our way." Stacey Cooper

Clap your hands, stomp your feet! Varsity cheerleader Jenni Stitt generates some spark in the Maverick offense. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Jam the Generals! Debby Jones, Michele Chaney, and Pam Shepard marvel at Michelle Wais' masterpiece. (Photo by Stacey Cooper)

Smile everyone, smiles! Wendy Lannier, Wendy Oehlson and Wellsv Poole strut their stuff at Cheerwine. (Photo by Kelly Wilson)





German Club (Row One) Sean McNamara, Lizzie Barilovits, Margaret Crittendon, Leah Rickett, Julie McCormack, Paige Mills, Marcy Jennings, Carol Nutting, Shannon Jacobsma, Joyce Harris, (Row Two) Bryan McNamara, Kevin Ward, Jamie Moak, Eric Muler, Klaus Schoening, Melisa Black, Kathy Ritters,

Mici Balenger (Row Three) Bobby Parker, Chris Hanz, Rogers Shinson, Eric Spann, Matthew Gooch, Monica McDermoni, Jon Maddox, Philip Barilovits (Row Four) Chris Fuselier, Raymond Evans, David Arland, Sean Hanz, Tate Putnam, Wade Wilson, Ted Kinsler



Spanish Club (Row One) Michelle Ellis, Debby Jones, LuAnn Kratzer, Cathryn Berry, Kathy Ritters, Andrea Burgess, Shannon Davis (Row Two) Kim Westmark, Selvi Shammuganathan, Kim Epps, Mandy Elmore, Stacy McBride, Angela Summers, Lori Crooke (Row Three) Heather

Sughrue, Diane Atkins, Anita Stevens, Natalie Patterson, Adrian Whitman, Tracy McBride, Nancy Casson, Cory Love (Row Four) Kelly Moreland, Diana Thompson, Kristi Naylor, Mike Martin, Kelley Wilson, Adrian Payn, Curt Taylor

Where's E.F. Hutton when you need him? — Spanish club treasurer, Adrian Payne, silently contemplates the club's financial state. Money was always welcome by any club. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



O.K. Class, Carla Cantal Mrs. Pratt carefully instructs her class to line up for Christmas carols in Spanish. The Spanish Christmas party was held Dec. 18. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Pig out! Tina Alverson with fellow classmates, themselves to the Spanish. Everything from taco to doughnuts was served. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Looks good! German II students enjoy authentic German food at Haus Edelweiss (Photo by Bobby Parker)

Harmonizing Tones! Mrs. Pratt's fourth period Spanish class takes time out to practice Spanish Christmas Carols. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Learn A New Thing

If, at lunch, one of your friends started speaking what seemed to be ancient Pig-Latin, you shouldn't be alarmed. And if they seemed to have caught on to some rather strange habits or tastes, you should have ignored that, too. They weren't in the *Twilight Zone*.

They probably however, just go back from a Spanish or German club meeting.

Learning more about languages and cultures expanded students knowledge of foreign countries.

"Club experiences such as participating in holiday traditions and tasting foreign meals, has helped me better understand Spanish culture," said Michelle Ellis.

Some students took an interest in the languages because of their heritage.

Leah Ricket said, "Since my relatives are German, I need to be able to better communicate with them."

Los Amigos, the Spanish Club's official name, and the

Culture Shock

German Club sponsored activities such as celebrating foreign holidays and discussing different societies. German II enjoyed a trip to Haus Edelweiss.

Travis Kellett summed up the main idea when he said,

"Spanish club is an excellent opportunity for students to gain knowledge of another culture." Kristi Naylor



S

P O R T S

Teamwork: Working As One

An athlete acquires certain qualities such as stamina and aggressiveness that are vital to make him competitive. Most importantly, the hunger to win and go beyond limits should exist to encounter success. Mavericks felt the hunger, and relished their appetite with athletic success. The Girl's Cross-Country team finished as state champs led by state champion Nancy Cason. Boy's Track emerged as region champs and state runners-up, plus four members became state finalists. Boys' Soccer and Boy's Tennis both made the upper-state playoffs. Coach Carroll Long and Coach Karen Brannon earned Coach of the Year Honors for golf and softball, respectively. The successful and unsuccessful teams alike reflected teamwork and persistence. Through dedication each Maverick team represented the school win or lose.



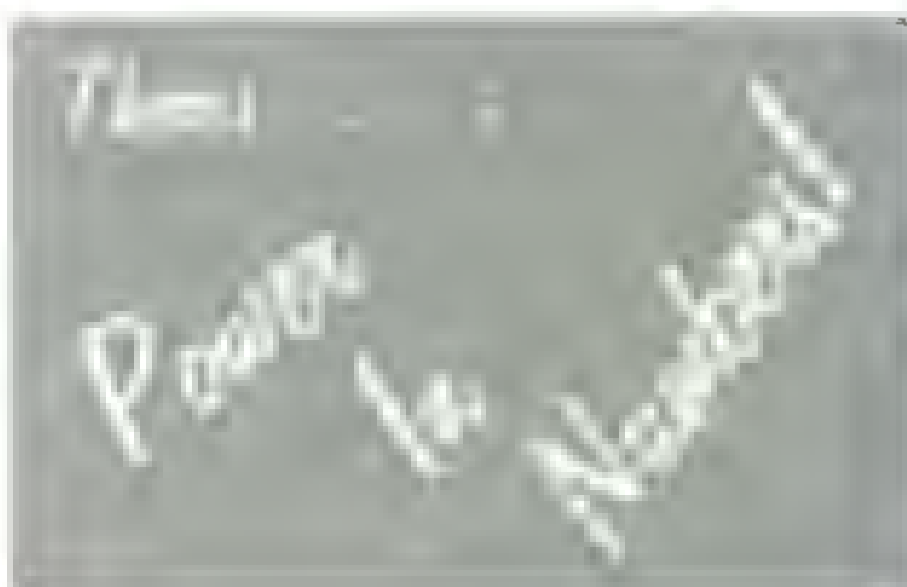
Gimme a break! Missy Sullivan and Tabettha Stevens recuperate after an intense but victorious game against Pickens High. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Hands-Off. J.V. Football player, Dominique Valle, completes the sale of a football program before a varsity game. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Three strikes — you're out of there! Senior Jeff Rouleare's luck runs short during a varsity baseball game against Carolina High. (Photo by Robert Freeman)







1986 Boys' Tennis Team

OPPONENT

Eastside	0-5
Laurens	4-1
Hillcrest	4-1
Pickens	4-1
Wade Hampton	3-2
Easley	0-5
J L. Mann	1-4
Eastside	1-4
Laurens	5-0
Hillcrest	3-2
Westside	5-0
Pickens	5-0
Wade Hampton	4-1
Easley	2-3
Irmo	0-5

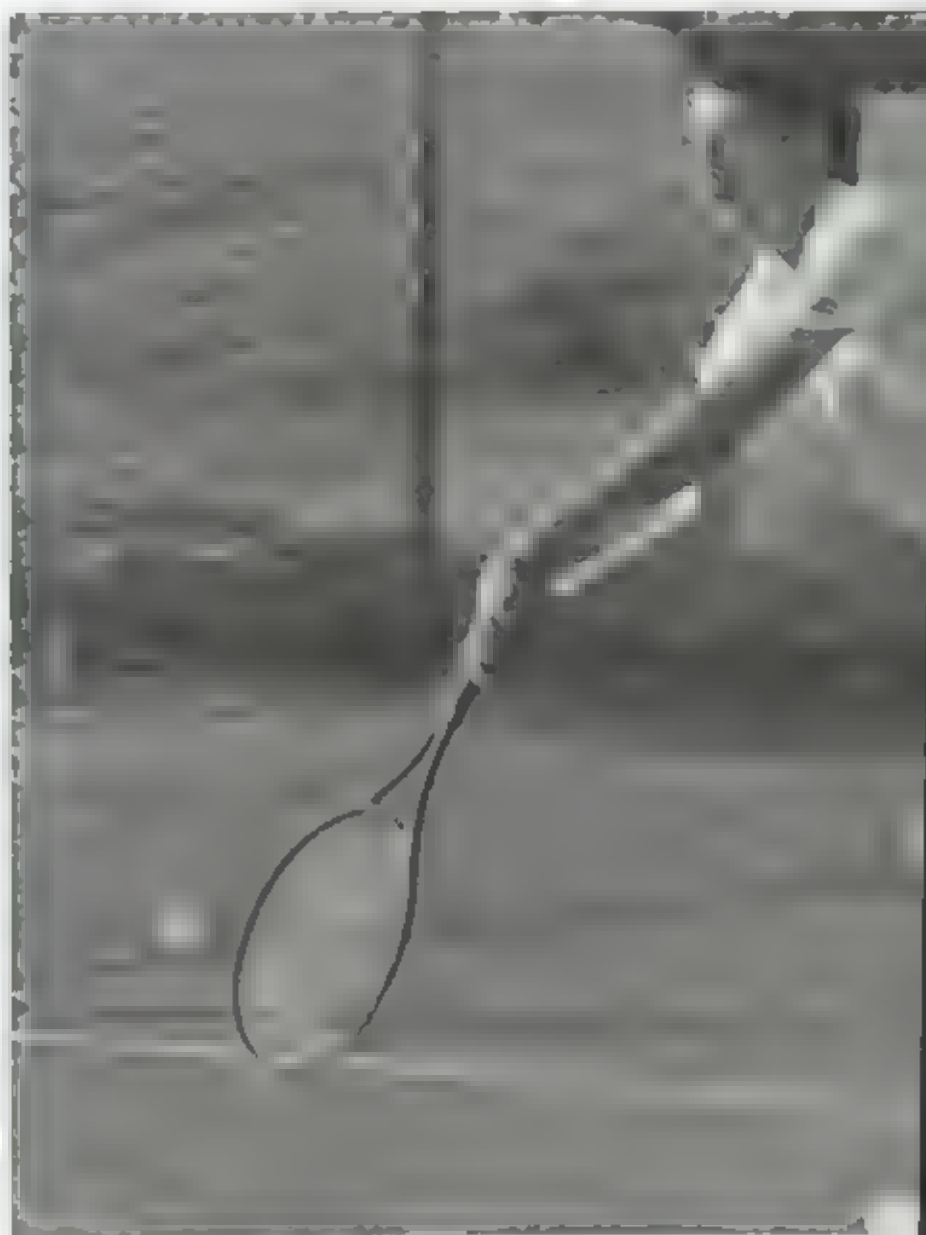
9 wins 0 losses



I still enjoy watching the kids play tennis. They understood the move I made. Guys have so much enthusiasm. If we had some stronger #1 players, it wouldn't have been such a struggle."



Tennis Team (Back Row) Bruce Cowgill, Randy Ruprich, Jimmy Burns, Chuck Verdin, David Villiger (Front Row) Coach Shirley Jameson, Ryan Atkinson, Todd Sycks, Gary Floyd, Tony Martin. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)



Waiting with anticipation, David Villiger focuses all his concentration on the upcoming shot. Villiger and Randy Ruprich competed together as number one doubles partners for the year (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

Perfect form. Randy Ruprich serves a mighty blow against Easley in the last season game. The loss of that match forced Mauldin to fall to third place in the region. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

Get it any way you can. Mauldin's top seed player, Chuck Verdin, engages in the roughest level of competition at number one singles. Verdin competed against some of the state's best players. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Go for it. Randy Ruprich, double's player serves up an ace against Easley. It was one of only two matches the Mavericks lost in 1985 (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Serving up an ace Jimmy Burns, Mauldin's number three singles player, serves in match against Easley Burns a junior planned to play tennis next year also. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



A Sure Bet At The Net!

Boys' tennis future holds swinging vengeance

Mauldin High's Boys' tennis team finished out the 1985 tennis season with a winning record and a renewed spirit of competitiveness for next year.

"Overall we had a good season," said Coach Shirley Jameson as she reflected on her final year of coaching the boys' tennis team. "We were all happy to be able to participate in the state playoffs."

Ending the year in third place, bowing only to Easley and Eastside, the team earned the right to face Irmo in the playoffs. Jimmy Burns, number three seed singles, said, "It was honor to face Irmo. They were a definite step above us."

According to several team members, the highlight of the season was the boys' match

against Wade Hampton. Mauldin won the match three to two, as Gary Floyd, number two seed, won his tiebreaker.

Gary said, "That win really boosted our spirit. There were a few matches we lost that were close, but this one was victorious for us. Without that win, I don't think we would have made it to state."

Randy Ruprich, part of one of Mauldin's double's team also felt the team's best game was against Wade Hampton. Ruprich said, "We were tied and pulled through, definitely our strongest point was our attitude toward the game. I feel that our team had adequate spirit."

One of the strongest aspects of the team, according to top seed Chuck Verdin, were

the doubles partners. Chuck commented, "They really came through when we needed them. Many times an entire match would depend on either or both of the doubles teams to win."

Shirley Jameson retired after compiling a winning record.

With a nine and six record, and ranked fifteenth in the state the team made the season a year of success and improvement.

Doubles player, David Villiger, summed up the season by saying, "Dedication, was where it was at. If you didn't have that, there was no place for you on the team. We all had that this year and it paid off." Alicia Brown

Right On Course . . .

Maverick golfers look forward to 1986

The Maverick golf team started a new year with five new team members, after five seniors graduated last year. The team dropped from its region title and fourth place in state as they failed to meet qualifications in the championship this year. "It was a learning experience for us mostly this year," said Coach Carroll Long.

Coach Long was named Coach of the year by his fellow coaches in the region. According to Long, the honor was a most surprising one. "I didn't even know I had been nominated until I got the letter of congratulations," said Coach Long.

The team worked hard and practiced with the local Holly Tree golf pro. Most of the team's home matches were at Holly Tree. According to Dee Tim-

mons, lack of talent was not a problem. "Practice was good for us but our biggest problem was not being able to cope with the pressures of the match," said Timmons.

Three freshmen, and two sophomores and one junior made up the 1985 golf team. A young and inexperienced team, they began planning their strategies to win for the next two years. Golfer, Randy Galloway said, "We were very young and after a year of experience and playing together, we will make it to the top. Our disadvantage was that most of our opponents were already experienced upperclassmen. We will own the next two years."

The golf team finished and placed fourth overall in the region even though they failed to qualify for state, spirits were still

good. "I think the boys realized that last year was a year for us to become acquainted with each other and learn to play together as a team," said Coach Long. "We will be major contenders for state title next year."

Most valuable player for the 1985 season was junior Eric Busby. Busby, along with other team members worked diligently through the year to familiarize themselves as a team so they could learn to play together effectively. "I think after a little bit of polishing, added to last year's work, Mauldin has a chance to become a team to be reckoned with," said Coach Long as he summed up the Maverick golf season. "As far as I'm concerned, we're right on course!" Alicia Brown



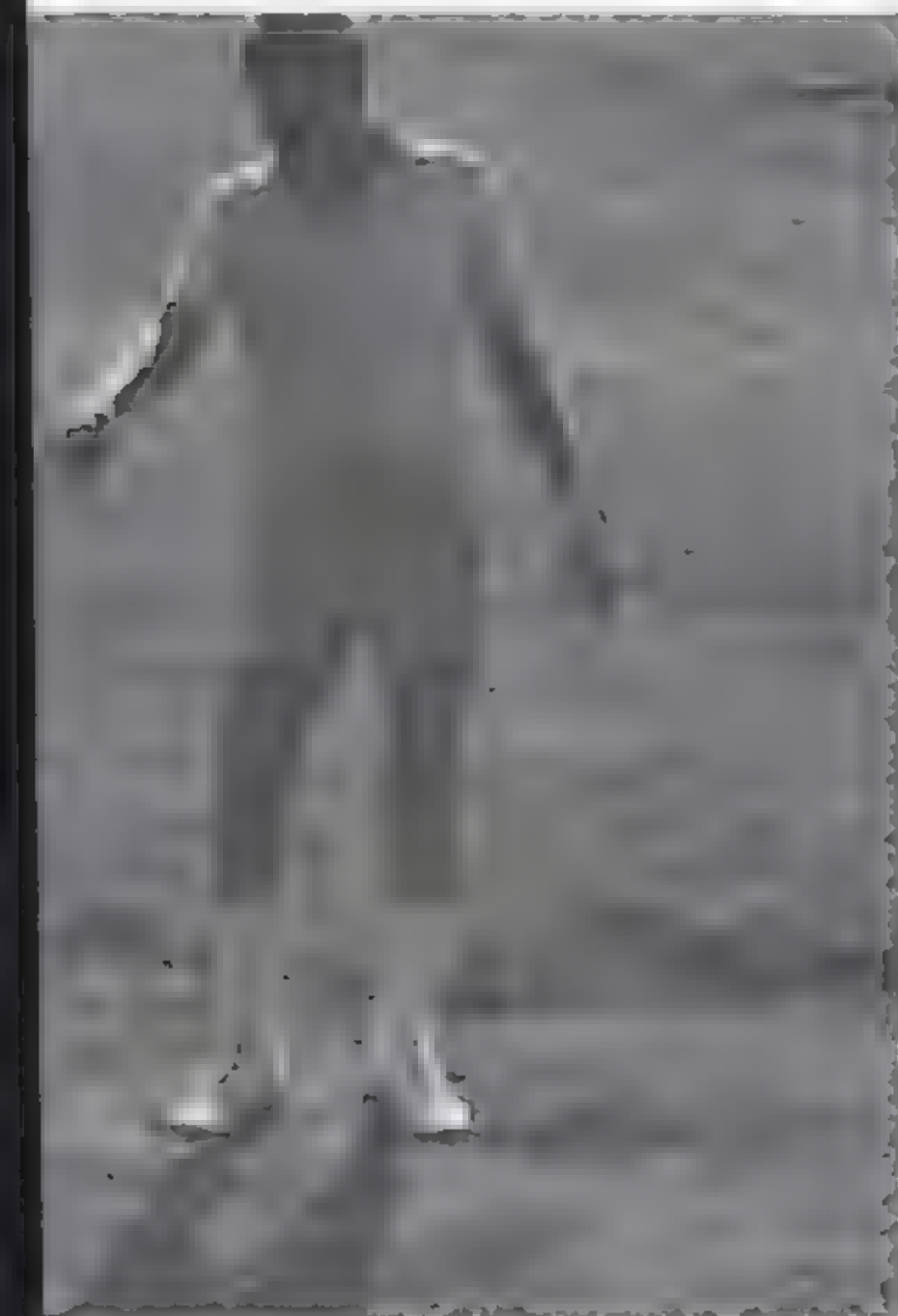
Practice makes perfect Peter Martin takes a few practice swings while waiting to tee off in a match against Hillcrest. Martin finished the round with a 3 over par 39. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

The job of a REAL golfer Coach Carroll Long instructs Randy Galloway on how to hit a shot from the rough. Galloway hit the ball on the green but missed his birdie putt. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)



making of a pro . . . Erik Busby completes his swing after hitting a driver into
 airway. He continued on to lead the team with a 38 against Hillcrest. (Photo
 by Jimmy Furukawa)

h way does it break? Dee Timmons aids Peter Martin in reading the line of a
 Martin proceeded to knock in the putt for a birdie, 4 on the first hole at Holly
 Country Club. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)



1986 Golf Team

OPPONENT

Woodmont	WON
Greer	LOST
Berea	LOST
J.L. Mann	WON
Riverside	WON
Woodmont	WON
Berea	LOST
Wade Hampton	LOST
Hillcrest	LOST
Laurens	LOST
Hillcrest	LOST
Westside	WON
Southside	WON
Broom	LOST
Hillcrest	LOST
Christ Church	LOST
Eastside	WON
Wade Hampton	LOST
Pickens	LOST
Easley	LOST

7 wins, 13 losses



"I have everybody back from last year. We were competitive last year, but we weren't really in the running for the title, but I think we will be this year."



1986 Golf Team Howie Martin, Randy Galloway, Peter Martin, Dee Timmons, Erik Busby, Whit Suber, Coach Carroll Long. (Photo by Wade Hampton photographer)

Heading for the top. Kim Krejci shows poise and talent as she gets the ball from Hillcrest. Mauldin went on to win 1-0.



Don't look back. Mary Jones shields the ball from two Dorman players. Mauldin shutout Dorman by a score of 2-0. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

No turning back. Julie McCormack steals the ball from Hillcrest. The defense kept the Rams scoreless, winning 1-0. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)



Just For Kicks!!!

Lady Mavs are Alive and Kickin'

With a lot of hard work and dedication the 1986 Girls' Soccer team looked forward to a winning season. "We started practice in February, it was hard, but we had our share of good times," said Betsy Glibbery.

The team was the largest team ever. At least ten girls were always on the bench. "Our spirit never lacked, they were yelling even when they weren't playing," said half-back, Pam Miller.

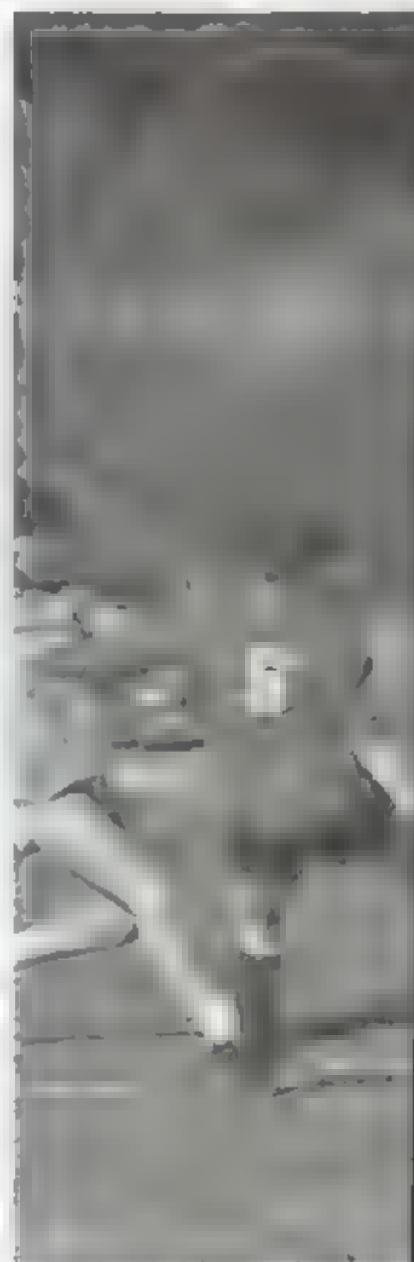
Even though sitting on the bench usually was boring for the Lady Mavs, it turned out

to be fun. "Some of the best times were sitting on the sidelines cheering our team on," said Sharon Jones.

Winning four games by shutout, Mauldin worked well as a team. "Our strongest point was our sense of unity and how we played together as a team," said Amanda Bowers. The team allowed only five goals while the offense scored at least 18. During the last game at the half, the score was tied 0-0. It was questionable about who would come out on top. The offense, led by Carrie Glibbery, scored a

goal that brought the Mavericks out on top. "Because it was our last game and against rival Hillcrest, made the victory even better," said Betsy Glibbery.

Losing only two seniors, Lisa Zedding and Diane Hopkins, the team hopes to improve their standings next year. "We were very disappointed in the way our season turned out, but since we are only losing two players, next year's team will have more experience playing together," said Paige Mills. Diana Thompson





1986 Girls' Soccer Team

OPPONENT

J.L. Mann	3-0
Dorman	2-0
Boiling Springs	5-0
Riverside	1-2
Eastside	2-3
Hillcrest	1-0

4 wins, 2 losses



I love it, but I don't know what I'm doing. I really enjoy coaching. It's fun to coach a sport where there's no pressure on winning or losing. I'm excited about next year.



"Cheer"lines. To sit on the bench was as much fun as the actual playing. The Mavericks never lacked was spirit. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

Pele? Julie McCormack dribbles the ball out of trouble. This year was her first to play for MHS (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)



Girls' Soccer (Top Row) Carrie Glibbery, Paige Mills, Julie McCormack, Diana Thompson, Lynn Hazelwood, Betsy Glibbery, Pam Miller, Shay Mauldin, Coach Larry Frost. (Middle Row) Michelle Neff, Mary Jones, Leslie Kennedy, Kellie McGlade, Erica Babb, Chanda Cruickshank, Shannon Kelly, Kim Krejci. (Bottom Row) Diane Hopkins, Lisa Zedding, Sharon Jones, Kim Hyust, Stacy Teague, Lori Ray (Photo by Nancy Smith)

What Incredible "Feats"!

Mavericks kick their way to upperstate

The Mauldin boys' varsity squad had a winning season once again. The Mavs started off slowly but finished strong, with an overall season record of 9 wins and 4 losses.

After the first seven games of the season, Mauldin was having problems working as a team. With a record of 4-3, team members were discouraged and hoped for better things. "I think it was just because we were all a new team and hadn't played that much together," said Mavs right wing, Charlie Haines.

After their 1-4 loss to T.I. Hanna, the Mavericks compiled a six game winning streak. Finishing with a 6-1 record for the region, the Mavs had one more shot at a state championship. They had captured the seventh

seed in the upper state playoffs. Coach Greg Snoad explained this sudden burst of energy, "The loss to Hanna gave us a greater confidence because we played well when we were down; then the victories over Pickens and highly-ranked Wade Hampton carried us into the Playoffs."

The Mavericks met Irmo in the first round of the playoffs. The Mavs lost the game 0-1. "Although the team had a slight defensive breakdown, and missed three golden opportunities to score, we probably played our best game ever," said Coach Snoad. "The season was full of hope, excitement, good times and ended with everyone looking forward to next year."

The team expected another productive season next year. Trevor Schliessit, the team's most

valuable player said, "They (the soccer team) should dominate next year."

The Mavs will only lose five seniors: Steve Pachella, Kenny Baldwin, Johnny Mitchell, David Schmid, and Trevor Schliessit. Coach Snoad expected that 35 to 45 people would tryout for those open spots. There will also be another addition, George Youstra, Social Studies teacher, will help Coach this year. "We have a lot of talent and should be definite contenders for the title this year," said Coach Youstra.

Derrick Chandler said, "We will pick up some people that had eligibility problems. With them and the team we had last year, we should destroy." Diana Thompson, Alicia Brown



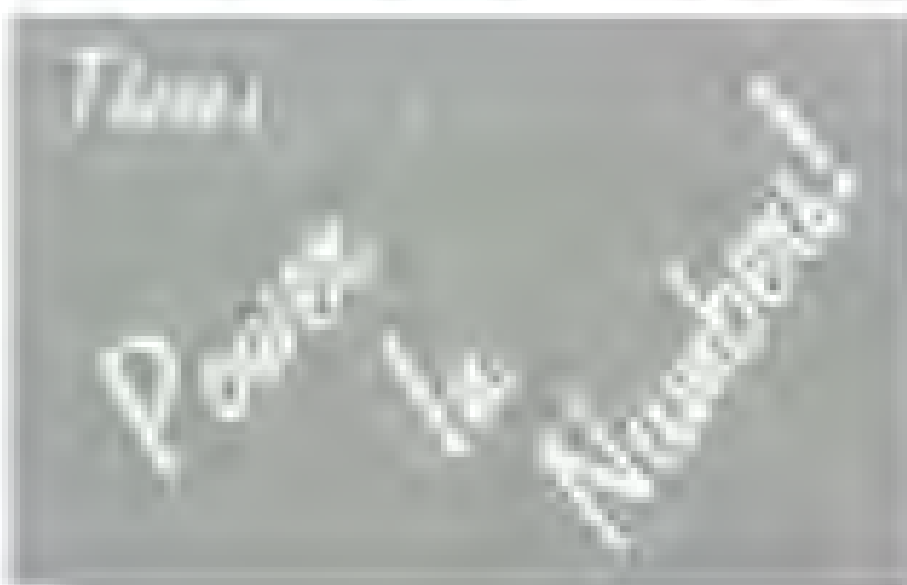
A thorn between two roses. Kevin Turner (4) and David Payne (8) attack an Easley player. Mauldin's win over Easley boosted their winning streak to six games. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

Reaching above and beyond, Steve Pachella (00) makes one of his many great saves. Pachella finished the season with seven shutouts. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)



it up. Patrick Duke (14) warms up before the Greenwood match. The Mavericks finally tied the game up, after trailing for most of the game. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

above the rest. David Payne (8) makes one of the goals Mauldin scored at Easley. The final score tipped in favor of the Mavericks 7-0. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)



1986 Boys' Varsity Soccer

OPPONENT

Eastside	0-4
Laurens	10-0
Greenville	2-0
Wade Hampton	1-4
Hillcrest	3-0
J.L. Mann	2-0
Westside	2-0
T.L. Hanna	1-4
Pickens	3-2
Wade Hampton	4-3
Greenwood	3-3
Travelers Rest	4-0
Easley	7-0
State Playoff's	
Irmo	0-1

9 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie



"We've got a good group of experienced players coming back this year. With a lot of hard work we will be in the running for the state championship."



Boys Soccer Team (Front Row) Derrick Chandler, Shannon Chandler, Greg Wyatt, Duane Glaze, Charlie Haines, Johnny Mitchell, Kevin Turner, Wade Wilson. (Back Row) Charles Desfosses, David Payne, Jeff Helvey, David Schmid, Trevor Schiesseit, Steve Pachella, Mike Martin, Kenny Baldwin, Patrick Duke, Coach Greg Snoad (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)



Taking a flying leap . . . Mavericks long jumper, Elliot Floyd shows his concentration as he jumps in a match against Westside. Mauldin competed in all the events and went on to the meet 57-79. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Runners on your mark . . . Go! Sammy Dixon is off to a running start as the Mavs begin a dual meet against Hillcrest and Laurens. Dixon ran the 100 meter as well as the 4x400 relay to help boost Mauldin to a win, giving the Mavs a season record of 5 wins and 0 losses. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

1986 Boys' Track Team

OPPONENT

Southside	44-91
Wade Hampton	42-88
Eastside	58-78
Pickens	37-96
Westside	57-79

Placing Events

Greenville County Meet	2nd
Region I AAAA	1st
Upperstate Meet	4th
State AAAA Championship	2nd

5 wins, 0 losses



I've been coaching for three years, losing only one meet and producing seven state champions in those years. Finishing state runner-ups isn't a bad way to finish.



Boys Track Team John Wiley, Adrian Payne, Sam Crosby, Leroy Kennedy, Chris Crain



Don't Forget A Second Wind!

Mauldin's Boys fly to State Playoffs

Boys' Track was an "All for one, one for all" sport in 1986. To win, it took both team as well as individual victories. Showing their months of hard work and practice, the Mavericks became undefeated as they worked toward the state championships. "We worked hard to get what was needed to win state," said Chris McPoland.

Individually the Mavs had four state finalists. Chris Walker placed first in the 100 meters. Mike Cason, senior runner, placed third overall in the 1600 meters. Sammy Dix-

on finished sixth place in the long jump in Columbia.

As a team the Mavs finished their season as Region champs and state runnerups. Head Coach Delmer Howell, who was very pleased with his team's performance, said, "The team did very well considering our size."

The 1986 state meet was Delmer Howell's last. He planned to retire from both Mauldin's track and cross-country teams. With three region championships and three county championships, Coach Howell worked with

the running teams for three years. "My standards are too high for the current system," said Coach Delmer Howell.

Although seven members of the '86 track team graduated, the Mavs still expect great things from the team. Joey Pinckney, whose 47 feet 8 inch jump was the state's best, said, "Next year we'll have a lot of people with talent, but grades will be a problem. If everyone makes the grade we'll have as good a team as ever." Diana Thompson



A herd of turtles? Mauldin senior Sammy Dixon hands off to junior Joey Pinckney in the 4x400 meter relay. Mauldin faced schools from all over the state as they competed for the upper-state title. Mavericks finished fourth. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

Up and Over. John Wiley, boy's track team pole vaulter, attempts a winning jump in the Greenville County Track Meet. Mauldin earned the right to compete in the meet for the year in a row. The Mavericks finished second overall. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

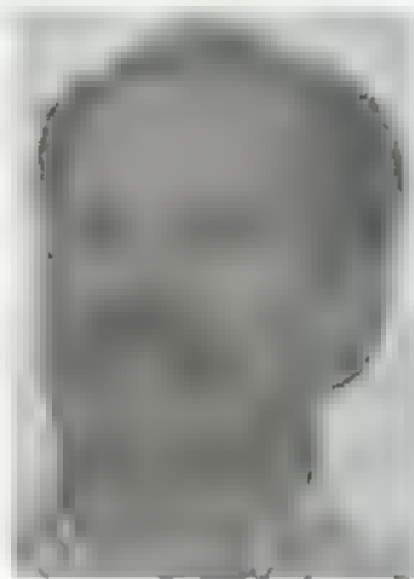


1986 Girls' Track Team

OPPONENT

Spartanburg	68 55
Eastside	97 29
Wade Hampton	84 5 29 5
Laurens	71 55
Hillcrest	97 27
Pickens	102 18
Easley	77 5 48 5
Westside	45 79
County Champs	
Region Third Place	

7 wins, 1 loss



I thought we began with a lot of talent and a lot of potential, but through no fault of ours, we ended the season in an overall disappointing way.

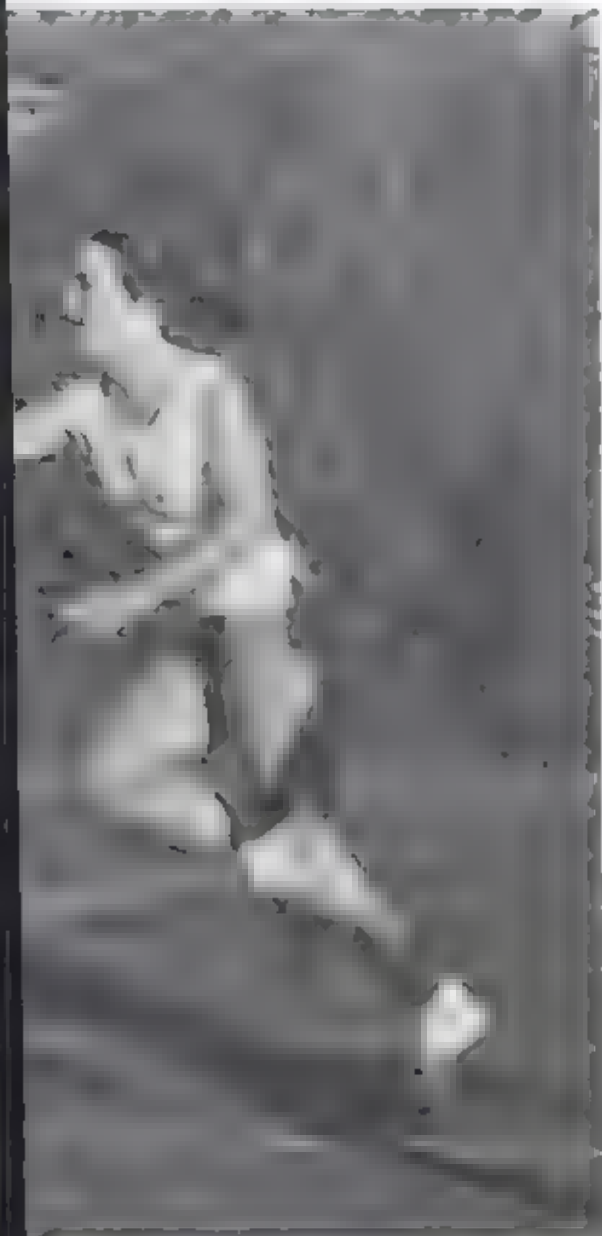


Girls' Track Team (Bottom Row) Debbie Shalkam, Tina Floyd, Samantha Clark, Julie Thompson, Ashley Matthews, Nancy Cason, Allie Werner, Janet McKinley. (Top Row) Coach Mike Frye, Anita Stevens, Angie Jones, Teri Younginer, Camille Oliver, Dana Lyle, Kristen Humphrey, Dana Purser, Kristin Russ, Andrea Knight, Pam Birk (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Setting the pace. Maverick's Nancy Cason and Dana Purser put pressure on their Westside opponent. Dana Purser became 1986 state champion in the 1600 and 3200 m run. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Jumping ahead. Kristin Russ shows talent in her triple jump against Southside. Her personal best was 32 feet 4 inches, placing her sixth in the region. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

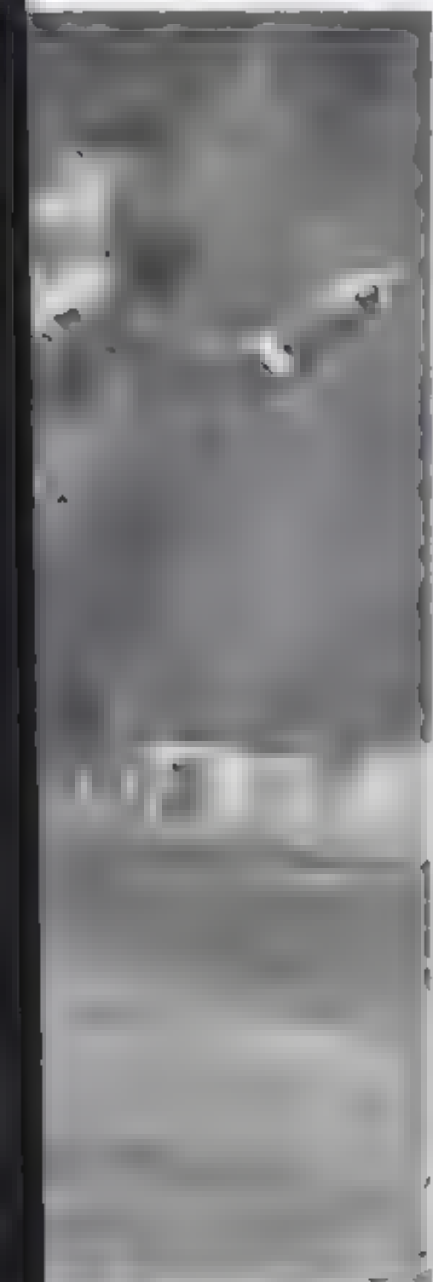


Timing is everything. Kristen Humphrey and Dana Lyle make a perfect hand off. This 400 m relay team placed fourth in the state. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

A flying leap. Kristen Humphrey shows her ability to out jump the competition. The Mavericks ended the season 7-1. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Given' it all you've got. Camille Oliver throws the shot put 19 feet 2 inches. The Mavs went on to beat both Laurens and Hillcrest in a dual meet. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Yes We Can-Can

Lady Mavs "kick" their way to state

In a sport where the individual participant decides a whole team's fate, the Lady Mavs' track team took to the field to prove they had the stuff state champions were made of. "We wanted to go out and win. We had the talent, all we needed to get was the motivation," said long distance runner, Nancy Cason.

The team, consisting of 19 members, worked diligently to familiarize their new players with the stiff competition. "We needed to learn to work together as a team. A lot of the girls were new and had to learn the ropes," said runner, Andrea Knight. Yet even with their inexperience, the Maver-

icks came away with a winning season.

Traditionally high school team participants were limited to the student body, but this year eighth graders were allowed to compete on the track teams. Samantha Clark and Tina Floyd, both from Hillcrest Middle School were recommended by their gym teachers to Coach Frye. "They really showed their stuff in competition. They were great," said Ashley Matthews.

The Maverick's strongest events were the long distance events. Dana Purser, Nancy Cason, and Diane Farrington led the way as the Mavs showed other schools in the state why Mauldin was one of

the best. "Our long distance pulled us through and showed the competition who we were," said Ashley Matthews.

Losing only to Westside, the Lady Mavs were state runnersup for the second year in a row. Coach Frye said, "The Greenville County meet was the most exciting meet for the girls because we came away with first place. I think the credit goes to all the girls. It takes a total team effort to score points. Most of the girls plan to return next year, and are looking forward to a productive season." Diana Thompson



1986 Girls' Softball Team

OPPONENT

Boiling Springs	19-0
Laurens	33-3
Travelers Rest	16-0
Travelers Rest	13-0
Eastside	19-2
Easley	18-0
Hillcrest	10-1
Wade Hampton	18-0
Laurens	21-1
Pickens	16-0
Pickens	19-2
Westside	22-7
Eastside	12-0
Easley	20-0
Westside	17-1
Hillcrest	16-4
Wade Hampton	21-7

UPPERSTATE

PLAYOFFS

Wade Hampton	11 0
Lexington	18 1
Airport	1 5
Gaffney	14 1
Airport	4 5

20 wins, 2 losses



"We had an awesome season, 20-2, until we got to Airport, which is our downfall — always. We did have a good team and we're expecting a good team this year."



Softball Team (Top Row) Asst. Coach Beth Timmons, Nancy Schmid, Monica McDermott, Barbara McCall, Missy Sullivan, Heather Lynch, Mary Jones, Tabetha Stephens, Coach Karen Brannon. (Bottom Row) Mandy Elmore, Tracy Torres, Kim Worthy, Marnie Quin, Shayna Ferguson, Mary Beth Timmons, Michele Fowler, Kathryn Parish. (Not Pictured) Wendy Oelson. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Hey! Over here. First baseman, Heather Lynch, (5) awaits the pitcher's pitch. Audrey Madden (11) of Hillcrest, waited for the steal sign. Mauldin won game against Hillcrest. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

And she was swingin' . . . Pitcher Tabetha Stephens (1) tries her hand at bat against Wade Hampton. Stephens walked and scored as the Lady Mavs defeated the Generals 18-0. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



There's Nowhere Like Home

Girl's Softball players swing for success

The Lady Maverick softball team polished off a bitter-sweet season recording an overall total of 349 runs scored while only giving up 40. The team was required to go the full seven-inning game only three times the entire season. Two of those games were in the upperstate tournament. The 15 member team had the best start of any Mauldin softball team ever, compiling a 19 consecutive game winning streak.

1985 was the first year that eighth graders were allowed to play on the high school softball team. Three Hillcrest Middle School eighth graders joined the Maverick's team. The season was full of both team and individual achievements. The team went undefeated in region play. They

suffered only two losses, both to arch rival, Airport.

Four players from the team were named All-Region. Coach Karen Brannon was named Region IAAAA Coach-of-the-Year and was recognized as one of only four coaches of the state all-star team.

At the beginning of the season the team set a long range goal of going to the state-playoffs. The girls practiced everyday an average of two hours. They gave up their weekends to put in more practice time but the girls didn't mind.

Third baseman, Michelle Fowler said, "The practice got us better and improved our skills."

Mauldin got to the finals of the upperstate tournament. They lost twice to Airport, once again

missing the state playoffs by one win.

Outfielder, Mary Jones said of the Airport game, "We could have won. Our errors killed us but we were the better team."

The disappointing loss overshadowed the team's previous 20 victories. Heather Lynch, first baseman summed up the season, when she said, "I don't believe our record was correct, we should have beaten Airport. Our strength was pitching and hitting was our weakness."

Monica McDermott, Maverick outfielder, said of the '85 season,

"Our losses were both very close, but I think we had a very strong team this year. We have nothing to be ashamed of." Alicia Brown



Taking it all in. Fifth year coach Karen Brannon and the home plate official yield some advice to Mary Jones (17) as she prepares to bat against Wade Hampton. Mary went 2 for 3 as the Mavs breezed to another easy victory. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

She stole it!!! Shayna Ferguson (14) slides into home safe en route to a 19-2 victory against Travelers Rest. Mauldin swept the double header as everyone on the Maverick team saw playing time. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Back To Basics . . .

J.V. Mavericks' season flourishes despite inexperience

"Do it my way or hit the highway" was JV Coach John Worley's philosophy for the '86 season. "I run a complete dictatorship and overall, it works," said Worley.

The J.V. Mavericks started the season as a young and inexperienced team with seven sophomores and seven freshmen. As a young team, the Mavericks looked to their coach for advice.

"They were just excited about learning," said Coach Worley. "They digested more baseball in one year than any team I've seen since I've coached and I just kept feeding them."

Dedication and self-motivation played a part in the

J.V. Mavs winning season. Even when the coach wasn't there, the team practiced on their own. Practices averaged from two hours daily, up to four hours during spring break and holidays. The Mavericks completed the season committing only 32 errors in 12 games. But, according to Coach Worley, "There's always something to improve on."

The Mavericks lost only once to rival, Eastside. The game ended in five innings because of a rule mix-up. Eastside with a ten-run lead after five innings called the game. Coach Worley, unaware of the ruling, agreed to end the game. Later on that

week Worley found out, under league rules, that he could have opted the finish game.

"Coach got mad and checked the rules; we never played another five inning game again," said Maverick designated hitter, Gary Shepard (20).

Coach Worley, along with several other Maverick players, thought the only drawback of the season was that no arrangements were made to form some kind of play-off system in the region. Mauldin met with other schools in Region 1AAAA to discuss the possibility of a post season tournament for next year. Alicia Brown



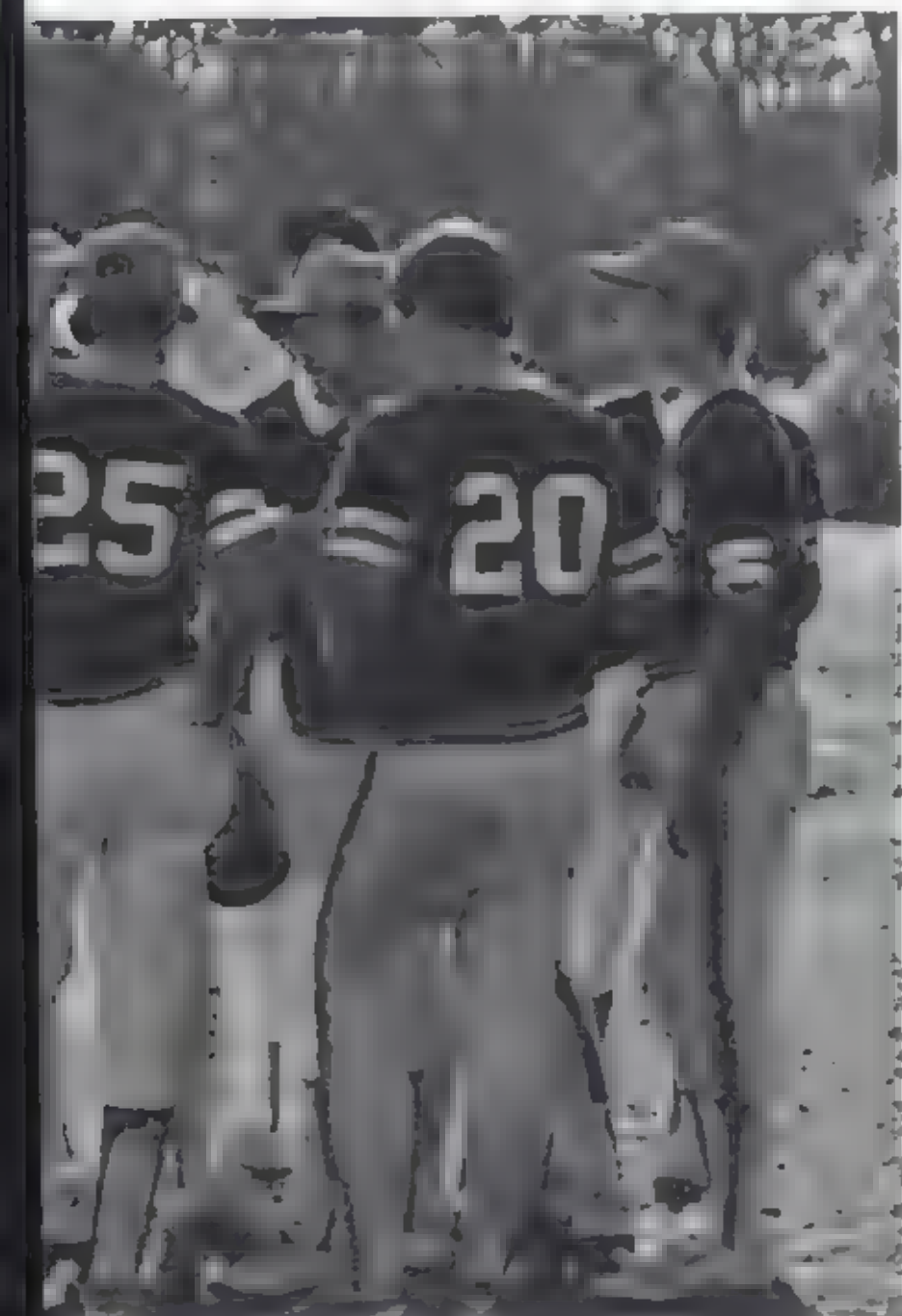
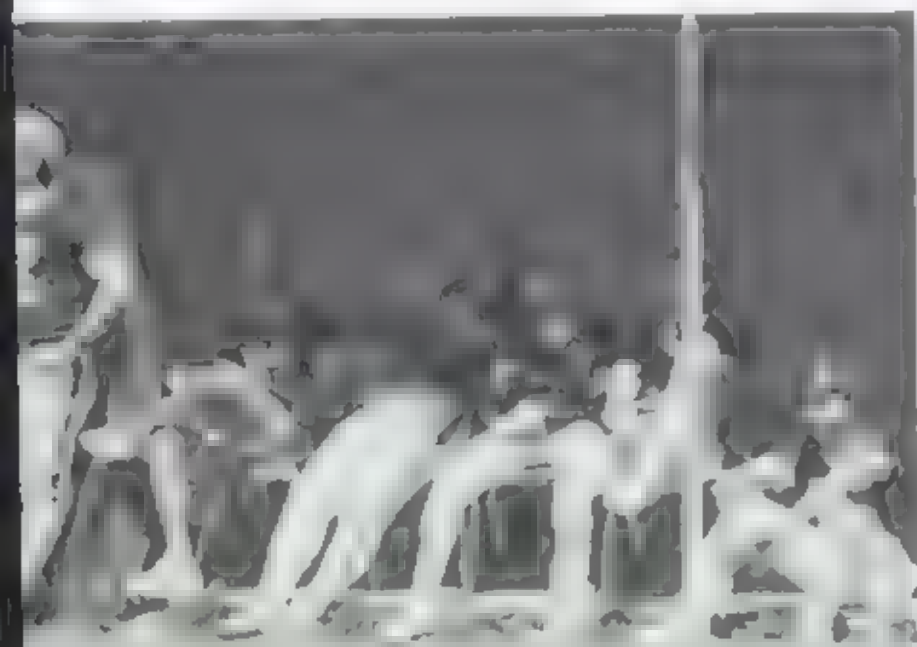
The play at the plate! "He's SAFE!" Catcher, Matt Hamby (13) and home-plate umpire Gary Anderson prepare for a Eastside runner to slide. The runner reached home safely, tying the game at 2-2. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Go! Fight! Win! The J.V. Mavericks huddle up to listen as Coach Worley delivers some timely advice. The Mavs rallied and tied the game in the bottom of the inning. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



nd is quicker than the eye! Coach John Worley gives the batter the sign, and Bill Haun (27) reached second before the throw, setting up the winning run by Robert Freeman)

ne out to the ballgame! Coach Worley, Chuck Heitz (9), Gary Sheppard (20), O'Shaughnessey (10), Todd Griggs (25), and Scott Ferguson (7) soak up the sun as they watch their team's defensive prowess in the fourth inning against the Le Eagles. The first game of a double header, Mauldin won 9-7; the Baby Sox also took the second game 11-1 (Photo by Robert Freeman)



1986 J.V. Mavericks Baseball Team

OPPONENT

Eastside	4-3
Eastside	5-3
Wade Hampton	6-4
Wade Hampton	3-1
J.L. Mann	10-3
J.L. Mann	14-6
Eastside	9-7
Eastside	9-1
Hillcrest	15-5
Westside	9-8
Westside	8-5
Hillcrest	6-4

11 wins, 1 loss



I'm kinda an odd ball coach. This year I was lucky to have such a willing and eager bunch of guys and we came a long way. After all a coach is only as good as his players.



J.V. Baseball Team (Front Row) Bill Haun, Lanny McCormack, Scott Ferguson, Coley O'Shaughnessey, Mark McKinney, Matt Hamby (Back Row) Coach John Worley, Gary Sheppard, Marc Whitlock, Todd Griggs, Tripp Robinson, Kirk Young, Sonny Spearman, Gavin McDonald, Chuck Heitz (Not pictured). (Photo by Robert Freeman)



1986 Varsity Baseball

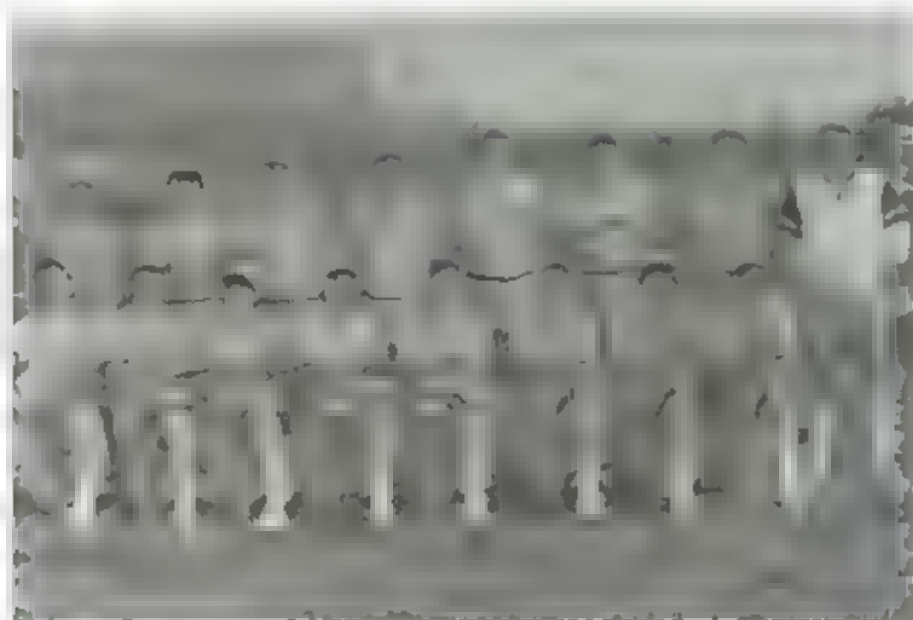
OPPONENT

Laurens	2 5
Pickens	7 2
Lexington	1 11
Lexington	1 2
Westside	4 10
Eastside	2 8
Easley	1 4
Hillcrest	4 6
Wade Hampton	1 3
Laurens	3 6
Pickens	6 11
Westside	2 8
Dorman	0 4
Eastside	5 8
Easley	8 3
Hillcrest	12 4
Dorman	5 13
Wade Hampton	5 0

8 wins, 13 losses



"The 85-86 varsity baseball season was an up and down year. We then had some untimely injuries and went into a slump. The 86-87 varsity baseball season should be a very interesting one."



Varsity Baseball Team (Bottom Row) Jeff Pitillo, Bruce White, Brad Colson, Wesley Coker, Jeff Pope, Mike Kerley, Jimmy Pillar, Stacey Garrett. (Top Row) Coach John Worley, Jeff Roulou, Scott Small, Todd Dunlap, Greg Catron, Tom Colson, Matthew Poore, Coach Don Frost (Photo by Jerry Hatley)

Picture perfect. Coach Don Frost shows off the team's new uniforms. The got away from orange and brown, and used gray with orange and brown trim. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Heads up. Greg Catron awaits the next pitch. Catron later suffered from problems and as a result sat out most of the season. (Photo by Jimmy Furl)



It Fits Like A Glove

Mavericks overcome injury-plagued season

As the 1986 baseball season opened, Mauldin boys struggled offensively as well as defensively, and worked to salvage the remainder of the season's games. "We faced a lot of bad times this year, but we always pulled through, we'll be better next year," said Coach Don Frost.

The boys faced a variety of problems during the season. Injuries plagued the team. Senior Steve Nett, starting shortstop suffered a broken arm early in the season and was out for the year. Position problems also haunted the Mavericks. With a minimum

number of players often times the line-up suffered. "The injuries our team suffered during the season really hurt our starting line-up," said outfielder, Stacy Garrett.

Personal loss also took its toll on the team as senior starter Robin Morris died in a car accident. "The team was much closer due to all the hardships we faced," said first baseman, Jimmy Pillar.

Mauldin lost eight seniors from the 1986 team, but the Mavericks still planned to make the best of it. "We plan to come together and work as a team for a winning season

next year," said Mauldin's Jimmy Pillar.

Over all most of the 1986 season was a learning experience. "Last year we took some hard knocks, but we learned to take them as a team; we are a better team now because of it," said Coach Frost.

The 1986 season looks promising. There are some available positions now and we will pick up some new team members that way. I am looking forward to next year, we have a good bunch of guys; we should go far," said Coach Frost. Diana Thompson



You're out. Jeff Roulou misses by inches as he tries to complete one more run. Roulou was a major benefit to the team with his hitting abilities. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

Landing safe. Scott Small expertly avoids the tag at first. Small was an asset to the team in pitching and also in the outfield.

TACKLING THE PROBLEM

The J.V. Team Gains Needed Experience.

The jersey, the crowds, and the cheerleaders made the first year of football in high school a little bit different than backyard football. "There was more pressure on us to perform than last year, but it was well worth it," said freshman Eric Waldrop.

Many sophomores were moved up to varsity which left the JV team with a younger more inexperienced team. With freshmen and sophomores, the team pulled together throughout the season to produce a greatly improved

team. "As the season progressed we became much more aware of our talent, and we learned how to work together as a team," said quarterback Dominique Valle.

The season was full of injuries for the Mavericks. Picked leg muscles looked to be the newest fad as many of the players wore leg splints.

Although the Mavericks have won only one game the team never gave up, and kept working. We never gave up without a fight. We always practiced long and hard to

win," said Ricky Roberts.

Even with practices that sometimes end up being in the rain, Mauldin never gave up. They practiced for a lot of weeks and worked hard toward that winning feeling. "We wanted it and worked hard all the time," said John Cantrell. Next year the players look forward to varsity tryouts and a new, more experienced team.

"I loved it, even with our record, it was worth it," said Terron Edwards. Diana Thompson



Go for it! Mauldin's Michael Brock (37) finds a clear path as he outwits the competition. As the season progressed so did the team's abilities. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Making that final turn. The Mauldin offense allows Johnny Mickler (11) to clear the line of scrimmage to score. Eastside went on to beat the Mavericks. (Photo by Mike Martin)



the field. Johnny Mickler (11) runs to the field. Mauldin never gave up, and
tly worked toward improvement. (Photo by Mike Martin)

here's Plan A. The starting JV team listens to a fellow player for this play's
The Mavericks worked hard this season, but ended with a 1-8 record. (Photo
e Martin)



1986 J V Football Team

J. L. Mann	0-41
Belton-Honea Path	7-20
Bosling Springs	30-0
Eastside	0-33
Laurens	13-31
Westside	6-14
Pickens	22-28
Wade Hampton	21-14
Easley	0-27

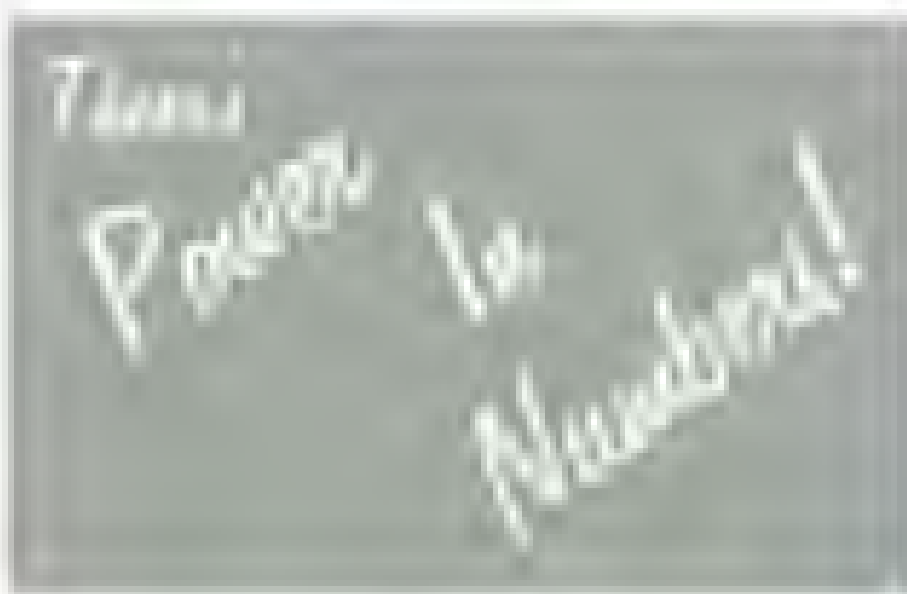
Overall record 1 win 8 losses



We started off with a young
team, only two players had played
previously, yet throughout the
season we got better and better.
This year we gained knowledge
and good techniques for next
year.



(First row) Charles Dixon, Bruce Stenhouse, Jeremy Durham, Antone
Amakar, Elliot Floyd, Jason Bradberry, Keys Kellet, Eric Waldrop, Billy
Robertson (second row) Blaise Somonetti, Eric Smith, Kyle Riser, Voderick
Griffin, Brad McClure, Derrick Shouterback, Tony Smith, Whit Suber,
John Cantrel, Tertian Edwards, Terry Norman (Third row) Coach Frost,
Greg Miller, Toby Tucker, Scott Walker, Stephan Brown, Ivan Jones,
Randy Lampkin, Derek Dunlap, Johnny Mickler, Matthew Connelly, Dan
Coffman, Chris Owens. (Fourth row) Raymond McGuire, Brad Dorris,
James Hector, Dominique Valle, Ricky Roberts, Mike Chandler. (Photo by
Jerry Hatley)



Boys' Varsity Football.

OPPONENT	
J L Mann	28-0
Belton-Honea Path	31-18
Boiling Springs	35-24
Eastside	38-0
Laurens	34-0
Hillcrest	37-0
Pickens	19-7
Westside	35-20
Wade Hampton	12-17
Easley	31-7

Overall record 1 win, 9 losses



We had a good year. Our boys worked hard and kept a good attitude. I thought the student body support could have been better but I'm real proud of our guys.



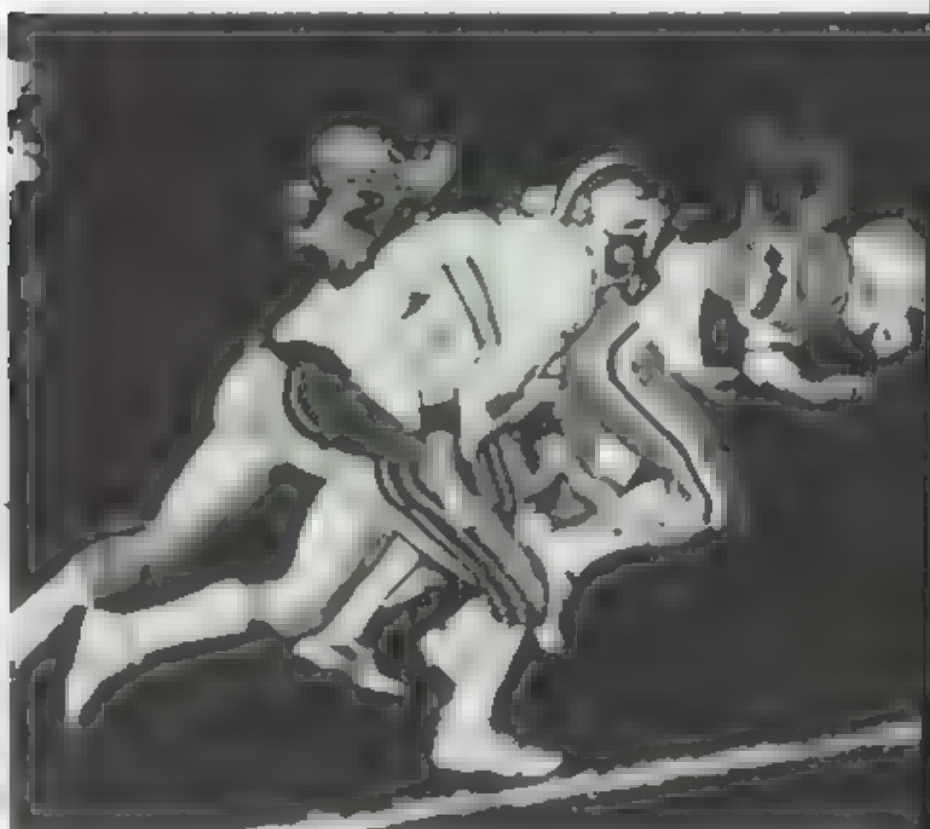
Varsity Football (Back) David Willis, Jimmy Reid, Tripp Robinson, Raymond Whitney, Greg Catron, Dustin Dolan, Jimmy McLees, Ricky Click, Dee Timmons. (Third) Coach Stan Hopkins, Coach Carroll Long, Coach Larry Frost, Reno Brock, Jeffery Hill, Bill Haun, Rodney Hughes, Richard Hall, Calvin Kelly, Coach Duke Fisher, Coach John Worley, Todd Ballew.

(Second) Coach Buckv Trotter, Howie Martin, Steve Johnson, Rodney Galoway, Tommy Chamness, Gary Sheppard, Mike Martin, Jug Arledge, Mike Kerly, Dwayne Parnell, Ashley Mitros. (First) Mark Whitlock, Matt Hamby, Bart Cumerlander, Joey Bridgers, Chris Dusham, Chuckie Heitz, Ben Phillips, Tony Verano. (Photo by Jerry Hatley)

134 Varsity Football

Warming up for the win! Maverick cornerback Joey Bridgers takes some practice throws before the game against Wade Hampton. Bridgers was a junior this year. (Photo by Gary Webb)

Chaaaaaaange! Maverick wide receiver Mark Whitlock puts his head down and goes for the score. Mark was stopped just shy of the goal line. (Photo by Gary Webb)





Quality Not Quantity

Mavericks struggle; but post one win

The 1986 varsity football season opened with the Mavericks suffering a disappointing loss to Woodmont in the pre-season jamboree.

"We just had some bad luck, but we have a lot of talent, and we should finish okay this year," said senior Todd Ballew.

The regular season opened against J.L. Mann at home. The Mavs lost the opener by a score of 28-0. Senior Quarterback Jimmy McLees suffered a shoulder injury early in the season and sophomore Tripp Robinson took over at

quarterback.

"Tripp did a good job for us, and he has a lot of potential," said Coach Stan Hopkins.

Injuries seemed to plague the Mavericks all season. Starting players Bill Haun, Todd Ballew, Jimmy McLees and Dee Timmons were injured and out for at least one game during the season.

"After we suffered all our injuries, some of our guys had to double up and play defense," said Coach Hopkins.

It was tough, but even though they were exhausted, they played hard.

As the season wore on, Mauldin compiled a record of 0-7 going into the homecoming game against Wade Hampton. The Generals record was also 0-7. The Mavericks walked away with a 17-12 win; their first win of the season.

Coach Hopkins said, "Our guys hung in there and never got so down that they couldn't get up. That attitude makes them more of a winning team than anything." Alicia Brown



Set 88, 88 Hike! The maverick defense goes in motion against Wade Hampton. The defense held the Generals to only 12 points, the lowest all year allowed by the mavs. (Photo by Gary Webb)

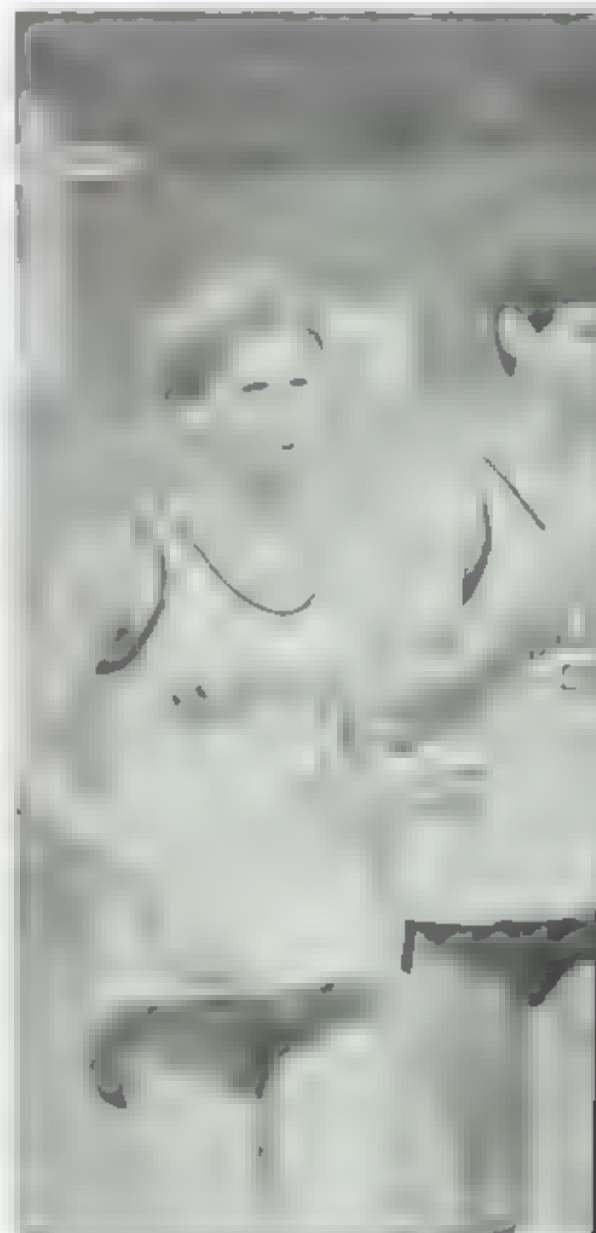
Rip 14 year. Coach Stan Hopkins calls the play as he watches his team from the sidelines. The mavericks won their first game 17-12. (Photo by Gary Webb)

Catch me if you can . . . Pat Dorrian is followed by Chris Crane as the boys arrive from a run around Mauldin. Dorrian and Crane were in training for the region meet on October 29, where Mauldin placed second. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Leader of the pack . . . Eric Correll, freshman runner, leads the Maverick team at a dual meet. Chris McPoland, Pat Dorrian, James Garrett and Chris Crane follow. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Over the river . . . Maverick runner John Martin crosses the bridge below the baseball field as he practices for an upcoming meet. Practices were everyday after school for three hours. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Stride Right!

Maverick boys run to state finals

The boys' cross-country team overcame several obstacles on their way to becoming number two in the region.

The boys came a long way this year. They were young and inexperienced, but they worked hard and it shows," said Coach Bob Nestor.

Another problem the boys faced was that major part of the team graduated in 1986 and this year's team was in the process of reconstruction.

"We are a young team this year. By the time we are seniors, we should dominate all

of South Carolina," said Eric Correll.

The boys record was indicative of the kind of season they had. The Mavericks went 5-0 in dual meets during the season.

"Our best match was against Wade Hampton. We all got our personal records and six runners finished before any of their runners placed," said Pat Anderson.

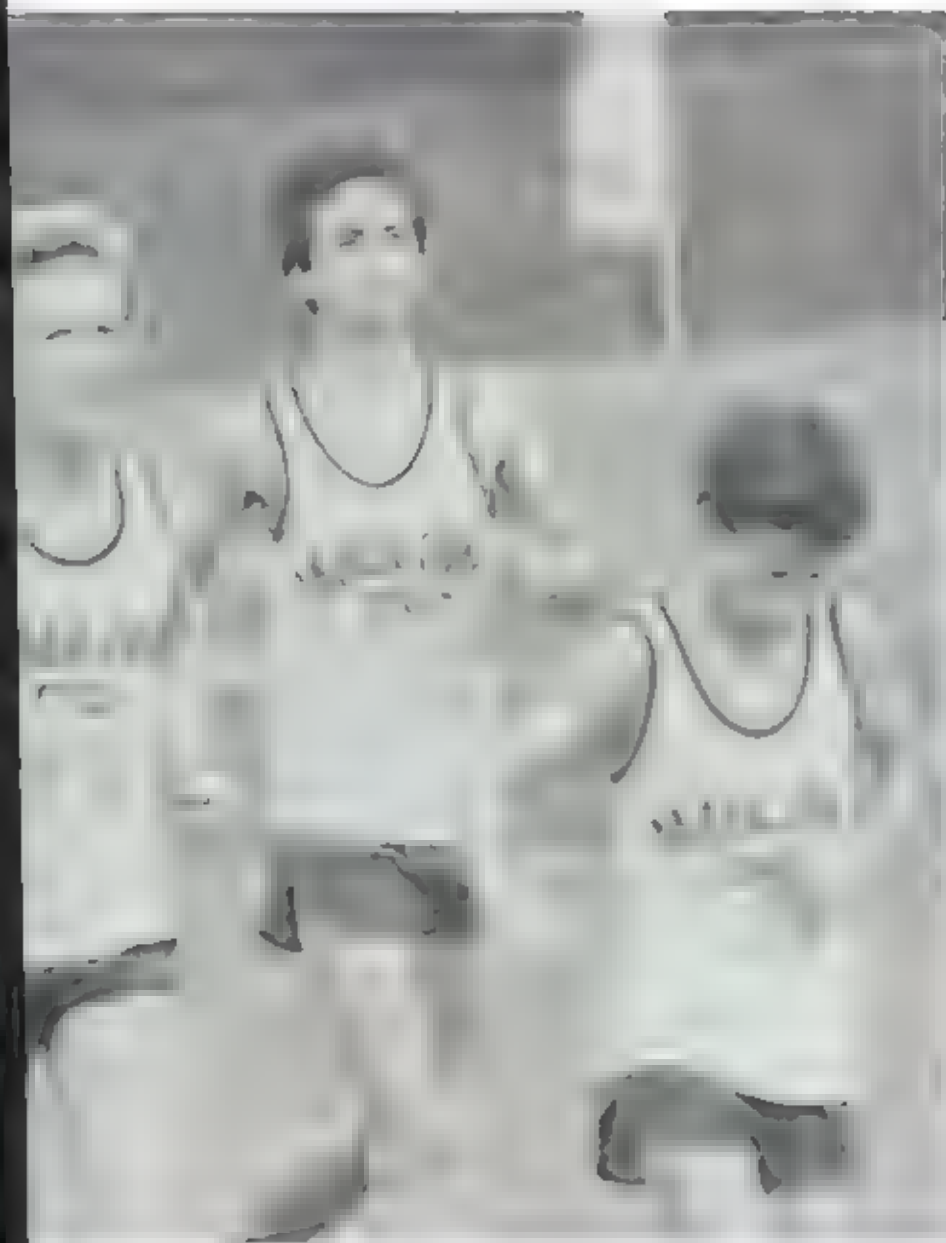
October 29, the boys ran in the region meet against seven other teams. The top three finishers qualified for state.

They were Eastside, Mauldin, and Hillcrest.

Four Mauldin runners finished. Chris Crane finished fourth, Pat Dorrian eighth, Eric Correll fifteenth, and Pat Anderson sixteenth.

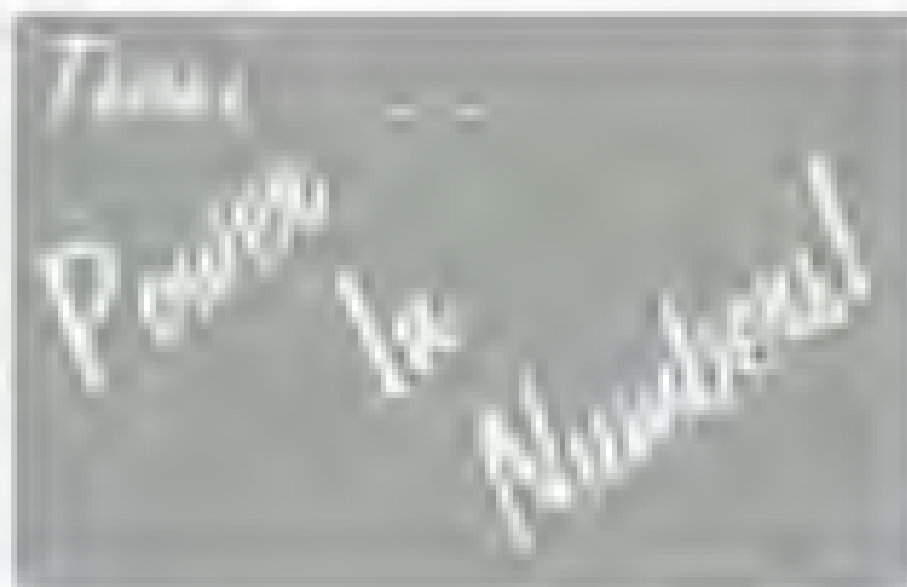
Mauldin beat Hillcrest in regular competition and lost to Eastside in a scrimmage match.

The Mavericks have major plans for the future. "With the talent we've got, even though we're young; we will be marvelous," said Pat Dorrian. Alicia Brown



I was this close ... Mav runner Eric Correll explains to Chris McPoland how close he was at the Furman Invitational. The boys' team went undefeated in dual meets. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Slowly but surely ... James Garrett and Chris Crane walk around the track after completing the 3.1 mile course. The Mav team was made up of 3 sophomores and 2 freshmen. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Boys' Cross Country

OPPONENT

Hillcrest	won
Pickens	won
Easley	won
Wade Hampton	won
Laurens	won
County Invitational	won
Regional Meet	won
State Meet	won

Overall record 5 wins. 0 losses



I think the boys did good this year. We were a young team, but it didn't seem to matter. We ran hard and it paid off, the future should be very promising. The boys work hard, they've grown a lot this year.



Cross Country (back row) Bob Nestor, Todd Reynolds, John Martin, Pat Dorrnan, Chris McPoland, Chris Crane, Delmer Howell (front row) Pat Anderson, Eric Correll, James Garrett (Photo by Mike Martin)

Going with the wind. Mauldin's Dana Purser works hard to win. With a broken foot she was unable to compete in the state championships. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Making the pace. Nancy Cason and Lora Workman give others something to beat. Cason went on to become the 1986 state champion. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Pulling it all together. As a result of weeks of practice, Lady Maverick Andrea Knight runs for the line. Knight placed third in the state. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Running Away With Style

Mauldin girls take state title

Not many teenagers have much endurance, but less than a few have enough to run three miles in a race situation. The 1986 girls' cross country team became the best of these few runners. They raced past more than one school to become the 1986 Greenville County Champs and then went on to win the State Championships.

"The team always practiced together and showed it when we went on to become the best in the state," said fresh-

man Barbara McCall.

"There isn't a lot of competition in our region, so our first hard meets are in the state meet," said runner Andrea Knight.

Led by seniors Dana Purser and Nancy Cason, the Mavericks became undefeated in their region. The team went on to win the Greenville County meet, Region meet, and finally the state meet.

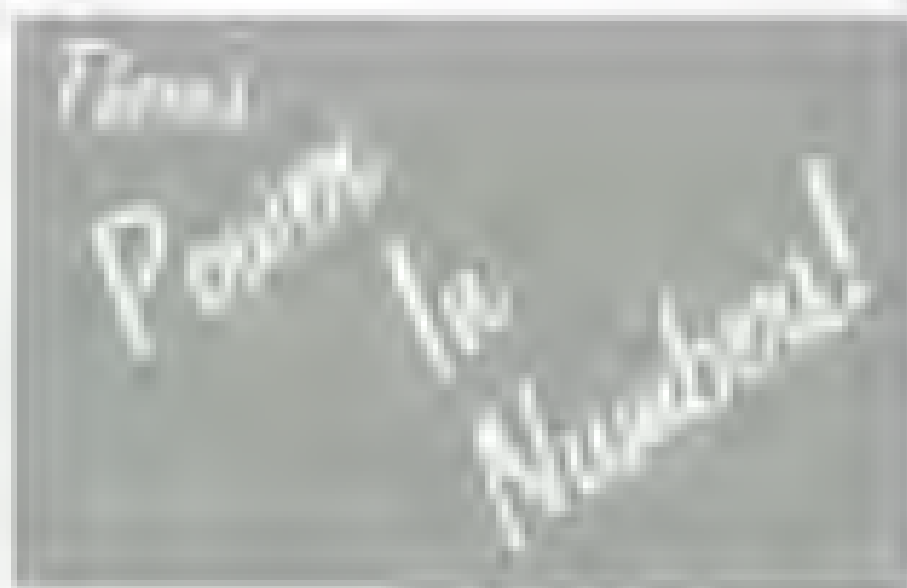
Senior Nancy Cason ran ahead of the pack, winning the state title with second

place thirty seconds behind. Andrea Knight placed third overall, and Leigh Jones, an eighth grader, placed sixth. These three girls became honored as they were made part of the all-state cross country team.

The team should come just as strong in next year's meets.

"We will have to work hard again to live up to our reputation as the state's best," said Workman. Diana Thompson





1986 Girls Cross Country

OPPONENT

Eastside	Won
Spartanburg	Won
Laurens	Won
Hillcrest	Won
Westside	Won
Pickens	Won
Wade Hampton	Won
Easley	Won
Greenville County	Won
Region I AAAA	Won
AAAA State championships	Won

Overall Record 11 wins 0 losses



"It was a very hard and trying year, working with a lot of new individuals. It is very difficult to take someone who has never run and to turn them into a state champion



Age makes no difference. Leigh Jones, an eighth grader from Hillcrest Middle became part of the team. She placed sixth in the state (Photo by Mike Martin)

Shooting the bull. The team relaxes and talks about the competition before a home meet. The Mavericks were undefeated (Photo by Mike Martin)



Cross-Country: Andrea Knight, Lora Workman, Nancy Cason, Coach Howell, Dana Purser, Barbara McCall, Leigh Jones (Photo by Robert Freeman)



1986 Volleyball

OPPONENT

Dorman	Lost
Hillcrest	Won
Riverside	Won
Byrnes	Lost
Laurens	Won
Pickens	Lost
Easley	Won
Eastside	Won
Wade Hampton	Won
Westside	Won
Hillcrest	Won
Liberty	Lost
Travelers Rest	Lost
Laurens	Won
Pickens	Lost
Eastside	Won
Easley	Won
Wade Hampton	Won
Westside	Won

Overall record 13 wins 6 losses



"We played well as a team. We improved 100% since the first practice. It makes you feel good to beat out of the tournament by the state champions, however we would have preferred to win state



Volleyball Team: (Front Row) Beth Kemke, Carmen Giocamea, Marnie Quinn, Jane Conforti, Ginger Cogburn. (Back Row) Julie McCormack, Mary Jones, Teresa Bailey, Diana Thompson, Lisa Bailey, Tabetha Stephens. (Photo by Gary Webb)

Hit that ball. Diana Thompson (13) shows the competition why Mauldin was one of the best. The Mavericks were put out of the state playoffs by the soon-to-be state champions, Byrnes. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Time Out. The Mavs take a breather as Coach Karen Brannon gives them valuable advice on the game. The Mavericks became second in the region. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Bump . . . Set . . . Spike . . . Kill

1986 Volleyball team "sets" high standards

Starting before school, the 1986 volleyball team "took to the court" to work toward a winning season.

"I really wanted a productive season since it was my last," said spiker Jane Conforti.

After losing to Airport High in last year's state playoffs, the Lady Mavs looked forward to another chance to win the state title.

"We wanted to win state in order to have the sense of accomplishment that comes with the title," said senior Mary Jones.

Having stayed every day after school for at least two hours, the Mavs worked, using drills and scrimmages, to better their abilities and sharpen their reflexes.

"Our long hours of practice gave us an edge over the other high school teams in region play," said sophomore Mar-nie Quinn.

The Lady Mavericks finished the season as second in the region. Having lost only to Pickens in region play, Mauldin qualified for the first round of the state playoffs against Byrnes. The team lost

the match though, and was consequently eliminated from the playoffs.

"We played our best ever against Byrnes. We stopped their attacks, but just couldn't get our serves in," said starter Tabettha Stephens.

The team boosted three all-region players, seniors Tabettha Stephens, Mary Jones, and Jane Conforti this year.

"Next year will be a rebuilding season, since we will lose our spikers, four of our starting six," said freshman Kim Worthy. Diana Thompson



"Blocked" out Maverick's Julie McCormack (14) blocks a spike delivered by Laurens. The team went on to beat Laurens two games to none (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Double or Nothing. Mauldin's Jane Conforti (10) and Ginger Cogburn work together to return the volleyball to Laurens. Conforti was named as all-region player this year (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

What A Racquet!

Lady Mavs take top honors

When Babs Hunter took over the girls' tennis team; tennis as Mauldin would never be the same.

The girls opened their season forcefully, bowing only to Wade Hampton. Bekah Larkin, new number one seed, led the girls' tennis team to victory.

Coach Hunter kept the student body well informed on her teams progress. After every match, Mrs. Hunter would man the P.A. system and tell of her team's exploits.

"I'll never forget hearing

Mrs. Hunter talking about the girls' destroying, demolishing or devastating their opponents," said junior Shane Burnett.

The lady Mavs compiled a winning record during the regular season and faced Wade Hampton for the region title.

Mrs. Hunter solicited the student body's support via the intercom for a week before the match. The Mavs met Wade Hampton at Eastside; a neutral court for both teams.

Even though the team as a

whole lost, top seed Bekah Larkin and number one doubles partners Missy Sullivan and Heather Lynch still had chances to take top honors at the state tournament.

"With a lot of practice and a lot of hard work, Missy and I have a chance to win," said Heather Lynch.

"With everyone we have now and some new players coming in — we should be pretty good next season," said Missy Sullivan. Alicia Brown



Twice the fun — Doubles partners Karen Wais and Shannon Rice show their agility in a match against Eastside. The two played a large part of the teams success (Photo by Mike Frye)

I got this one ... Missy Sullivan takes the initiative as she and partner Heather Lynch warm up for a match against Hillcrest. The lady Mavs won that match and lost only once during regular season. (Photo by Mike Frye)



thrill of victory ... Number one seed Bekah Larkin practices for an upcoming match. Larkin went undefeated during the season and represented Mauldin at state match in Columbia November 8. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Shot ... Sophomore Missy Percival displays her backhand as the Lady Mavs practiced for the play-off match against Wade Hampton. (Photo by Mike Frye)



Girls Tennis Team Scoreboard

OPPONENT	
Wade Hampton	3-2
Eastside	5-0
Laurens	5-0
Hillcrest	4-1
Laurens	4-1
Hillcrest	4-1
Eastside	3-2
Wade Hampton	3-2

Overall record 8 wins, 0 losses



"We had a good season this year. The girls are just amazing. I am real fortunate to be able to coach them. The girls worked hard all year long and I've really enjoyed working with them. They are really a good team." (Photo by Mike Martin)



Tennis: Shannon Rice, Ashley Watson, Karen Wais, Carrie Glibbery, Missy Sullivan, Heather Lynch, Missy Percival, Bekah Larkin, Coach Babs Hunter (Photo by Mike Frye)



Pushing forever forward. Elizabeth Barilovitz reaches just higher than her Westside opponents. Mauldin was beat by the Westside Rams. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Practice makes perfect. Practicing her free throws, Maverick Marnie Quin prepares for the team's upcoming game against Mann. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



J V Girls Basketball

Opponent

Mann	9-24
Laurens	13-26
Westside	18-38
Eastside	18-26
Mann	30-42
Westside	25-30
Eastside	24-31

0 wins 7 losses



We showed fantastic improvement. At the beginning of the season we lost games by about 30 points, yet at the end we lost by only three.



J V Girls' Basketball Team

Bottom Row: Marnie Quin, Tarsha Fields, Elizabeth Barilovitz. Top Row: Coach George Youstra, Tina Floyd, Barbara McCall, Kim Epps, Monica McDermott



Bah — Humbug!!!

J.V. Girls save for the future — a quarter at a time

"Let's go!" And the team took the court. They set up for the jumpball, and then went into a zone defense. The team knew what they had to do and when. Even with their record the girls' JV basketball team tried hard to overcome many unavoidable problems that came up.

Starting the season with a new coach and with only two returning players were only a few of the problems "Since we weren't used to our new coach's ways and new types of practices, it took awhile for us to feel like a team and

work together," said Marnie Quinn.

With only two returning players, the Mavs had to build 10 individuals into a one-minded team. Taking time out to psyche the girls to victory and drills to emphasize working together seemed to bring the team together.

"Once we learned what to do and how to work as a team we seemed to learn how to work together," said freshman Kim Epps.

Coach George Youstra took Karen Brannon's place as head coach. With a new coach

came new ways and new plays.

"Coach Youstra worked real hard for us, but since we were a new team he had to start with the basics," said Monica McDermott.

Although their record was unimpressive, the team learned what was needed to pursue even the best teams. The Maverick's perfected the shot, dribble, pass, and other skills.

"Next year will probably be one of our best, and we will win," said Barbara McCall. Diana Thompson



Taking it out. Tina Floyd throws the ball in after a foul against the Mavs. The team practiced hard on the basics. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Mav to man. Kim Epps guards an opponent from the ball. The team tried hard, yet the Mavs lost to Westside. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

MHS Board Games

Younger Mavericks take to the court

There was a time for everything. A time to learn, a time to play, and a time to win. This year was the ninth grade basketball team's time to do all three. From going over the basics to executing new plays and moves in game situations, they worked on what was needed to compete.

"We constantly strived for perfection in whatever we were doing, but most of all, we wanted to win," said Stephen Harshbarger.

With 16 freshmen trying out for 10 positions on the team the competition was

tough. The Mavs went back to the basics and relearned old skills needed to play at a high school level.

"Although a lot of the stuff we already knew, we also worked on new moves and move involved plays," said Mark Wilson.

The team had acquired many names — the freshman team, the C-team, and even the Baby Mavs. Being the bottom of the totem pole, the team usually played after both JV teams. This meant long waits and late nights.

This year's coach, Duke

Fisher, also coached the varsity team. When it was impossible for him to get there, Coach Gregg Snoad took over.

"Both coaches worked hard to teach us what they knew best. It was a good learning experience," said Brian Hamilton.

Working for their record, the Mavs learned where and when to play hard. Running drills and taking time out for pep talks helped Mavs work together as a team.



Taking a breather. After a hard quarter Derrick Dunlap takes a fast break. The Mavs had a reason to take breather with their schedule. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Breaking for points. Hayes Moody takes the ball down the court. The team worked hard to make the JV team next year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



much above the rest. Derrick Dunlap jumps above his Lauren's opponent to the ball for Mauldin. The C team worked hard to improve (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

th the birdie. Mark Wilson watches the ball come down the court. Wilson is major asset to the team. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



9th Grade Boys Basketball

Mann	35-47
Mann	30-40
Wade Hampton	30-40
Wade Hampton	26-48
Carolina	59-28

1 win 4 losses

"Improvement was there, but we needed the intensity"



9th Grade Basketball Team Bottom Row: DeShawn Tucker, Jason Westmoreland, Hayes Moody, Charles Dixon, Aaron Yant. Top Row: Derrick Dunlap, Greg Tucker, Stephen Harshbarger, Brian Jones, Coach Duke Fisher (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Driving to the basket ... Coley O'Shaunessey drives to the basket as he leads his team to its eighth victory over Easley (Photo by Kelley Watson)



The team was in the huddle ... Members of the JV team gather around Coach Gregg Snoad to talk strategy. Snoad coached basketball as well as soccer (Photo by Kelley Watson)

Looking for an opening ... Sophomore W.K. Whitner moves the ball and looks for the open pass against Hillcrest (Photo by Kelley Watson)



Gym-Dandy!

J.V. Mavericks Struggle through tough season

A basketball team is never as good as only one player. It takes five people to play and even more to make a team. On a team, everyone must contribute (whether they start or not) if the team is to succeed. Mauldin's J.V. boys did just that. The 13 member team worked patiently, and up until winter's first snow had compiled an 8-3 record with a six game winning streak.

"Our boys were playing really good. Everybody contributed and that helped us to play well," said Coach Snoad.

The junior Mavericks hung tough and played exciting ball well. "One of our most memorable and exciting games

was against Easley when we were down 17 points at the end of the third quarter and we came from behind and won," said Snoad.

After the snow though, Mauldin's boys seemed to lose the edge. The team's record dipped to 8-10 towards the end of the season. Coach Snoad said of the team's losses, "They were tough games to lose. Out of our 10 losses, 6 losses occurred when we were leading as the fourth quarter started."

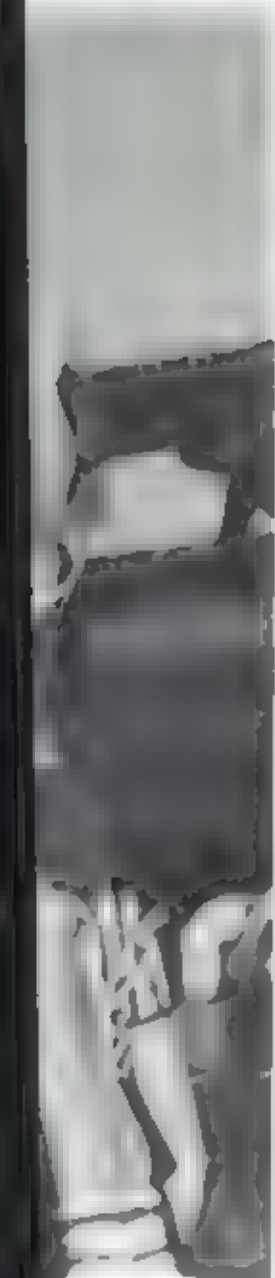
Despite the tough losses and losing two starters, the Mavericks continued to play and look for ways to get back on their winning streak. "Ev-

erything from different warm-ups, line-ups, offenses and defenses was tried," said Snoad, "but nothing worked."

Team leadership kept the quality of play as well as the spirit of the team at a maximum. Sophomore forwards Robbie McKinney and Sony Spearman worked at keeping up team morale.

Overall, Snoad said he was pleased. "We had a good group of guys, and despite the record, I still believe that there is not a team in the area that we can't beat if we go out to play ball." Alicia Brown





One more try ... Kevin Yates takes the rebound and goes up for another shot. The Mavericks led early, but lost late in the fourth quarter (Photo by Kelley Watson)

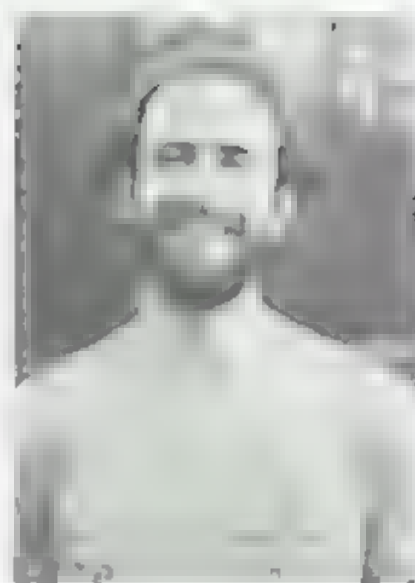
Jump! Sonny Spearman takes the jump ball in a game against the Rams. Spearman was one of the team's leading players. (Photo by Kelley Watson)



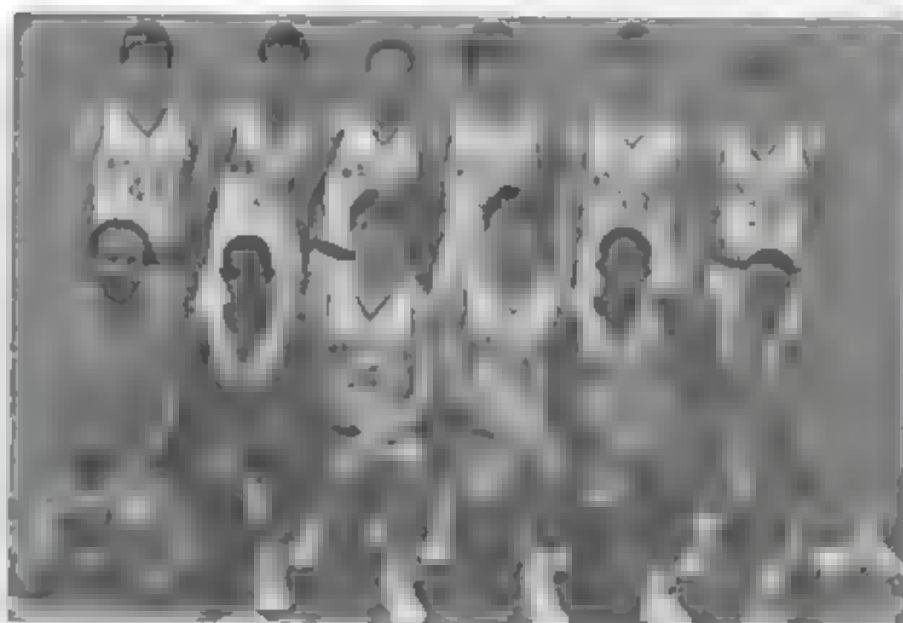
1987 J V Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Scores
Carolina	35-31
Boiling Springs	32-56
Carolina	31-32
Boiling Springs	60-32
J.L. Mann	44-60
J.L. Mann	49-47
Laurens	43-40
Pickens	39-27
Westside	45-38
Eastside	40-39
Easley	43-40
Wade Hampton	28-42
Laurens	38-43
Pickens	32-46
Westside	43-44
Hillcrest	41-45
Eastside	38-42
Easley	38-45
Hillcrest	38-46

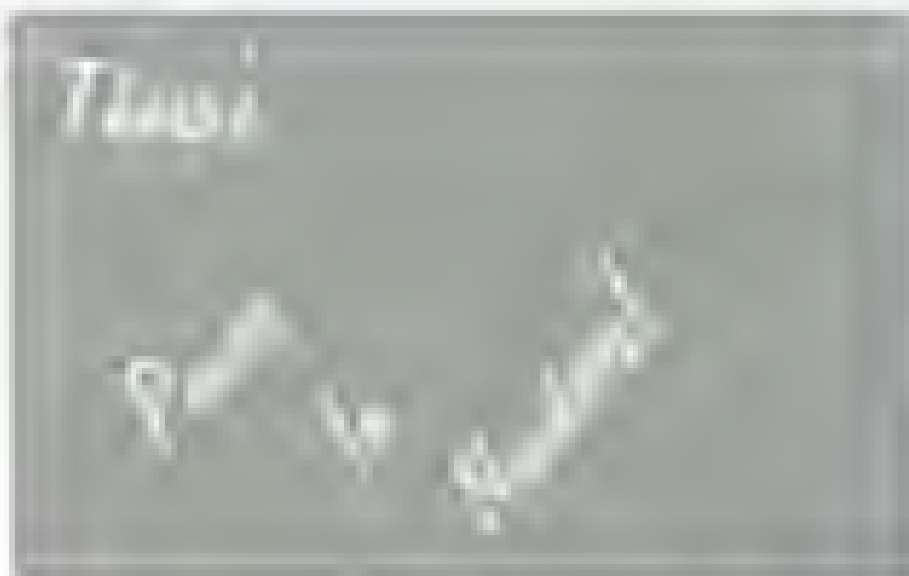
8 wins, 11 losses



We had a season of ups and downs. At times we played great, and at times we played poorly. I think we had a strong team though, overall, I was pleased.
Coach Gregg Snoad



1987 J.V. Boys: (Back Row) Andy Langston, Larry Stokes, Dominique Valli, Riccy Bouchlon, Sonny Spearman, Coley O'Shaunessey, (Front Row) Coach Snoad, Sam Crosby, Kevin Yates, Mark Whitlock, Robert McKinney and W.K. Whitner (Photo by Kelley Watson)



1987 Varsity Girls Basketball

Carolina	66-35
Boiling Springs	41-52
Carolina	55-29
Boiling Springs	52-41
J.L. Mann	55-46
J.L. Mann	49-38
Laurens	34-30
Pickens	59-46
Westside	22-64
Eastside	49-47
Easley	54-45
Hillcrest	55-24
Wade Hampton	51-45
Lauren	42-45
Pickens	50-41
Westside	18-46
Eastside	42-49
Easley	42-36
Hillcrest	55-29
Wade Hampton	45-47

13 wins, 7 losses



"Our girls played hard all year long. It was tough sometimes with our injuries, but they hung in there. We had some hard losses, but the girls are a good team" Coach Ben Reid

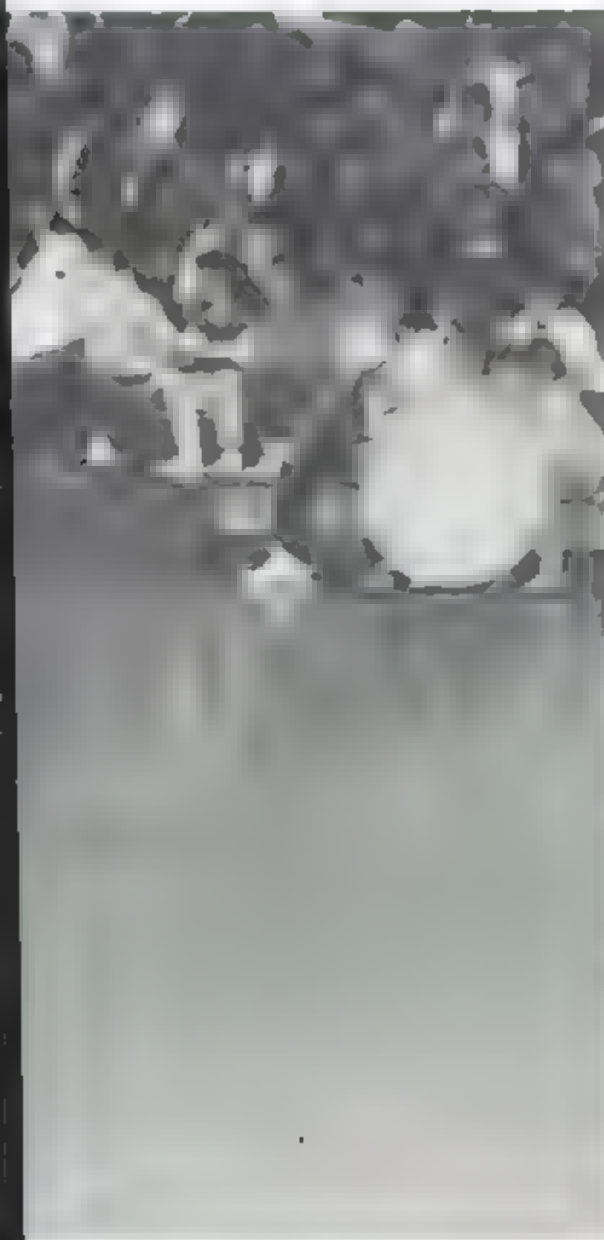


Girls Varsity Basketball Team (Back Row) Coach Ben Reid, Mary Jones, Carmen Parker, Dana Armstrong, Heather Lynch, Missy Sullivan, Tabettha Stevens. (Front Row) Shay Cureton, Robin Deak, Tosha Sullivan, Kirstin Russ, Neechi Goodwin. (Photo by Jerry Hadley)



Woosh... Senior forward Heather Lynch puts up a shot against Hillcrest. Heather and the Mavericks went on to take both games from the Rams. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Up for the ball... Tabettha Stevens goes up for the rebound in one of the lady Mavs games. The Mavericks went on to post 13 wins, the most since Coach Ben Reid took over the Varsity squad. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Hey over here . . . Neechi Goodwin awaits the pass from her teammate Mary Jones. Goodwin was one of four senior starters for the Lady Mavericks (Photo by Kelley Watson)

Off the glass . . . Lady Mavericks wrestle for the rebound during a recent game. The Mavs posted enough wins to go to the first round of the play offs. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



All the way . . . Tabettha Stevens takes the ball all the way up court for the score. Tabettha and teammates Heather Lynch and Missy Sullivan were named all region players. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Teaming With Success

Experience pays off as Mavs go to playoffs

Mauldin's varsity girls saw a season of ups and downs. With hard work and practice the girls started the season looking forward to finishing second or third in their region and looking forward to upperstate playoffs.

"We started off really good at the beginning of the season," said senior Mary Jones, "but towards the end we had some really disappointing losses."

The lady Mav's big game of the season was the Hillcrest game. The team prepared all week for the first match-up which was cancelled because

of snow. Because of the intensity of the Hillcrest game, tickets were sold during lunch in Ms. Babb's office. Parking lot security as well as gym security was increased.

"The Hillcrest game is always one of our best games. We really look forward to it every year," said senior forward Heather Lynch

Injuries also plagued the Mavericks. Four of the starting five girls were out with injuries at least once during the regular season. Missy Sullivan, Tabettha Stevens, Heather Lynch and Mary Jones all suffered ankle or leg

injuries at some point.

"It was really tough working the team around the injuries. We didn't play up to par after everyone got back," said Stevens.

The ladies finished up the season by winning more than 50% of their games and suffered only a handful of disappointing losses.

"We lost by blowouts to Westside (but they're #1 in the state), and our other big disappointing loss was to Laurens. We could have played better," said junior wing Missy Sullivan. Alicia Brown





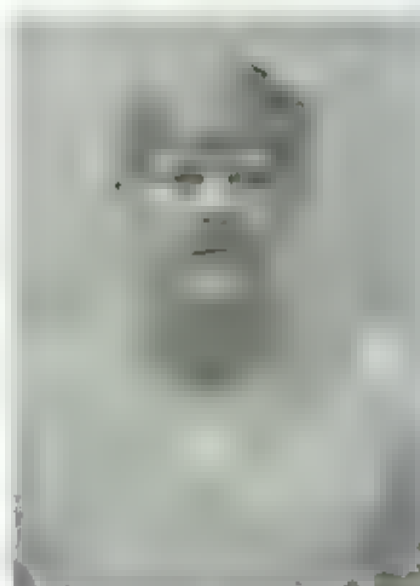
Flying High. The ball leaves the hand of Todd Harshbarger for the basket in two points. The Mavs lost to the Hillcrest Rams. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Shootin' for the top. Chucky Heitz takes a free throw for the Mavs with perfect form. Heitz broke his foot and was out for the end of the season. (Photo by Robert Watson)

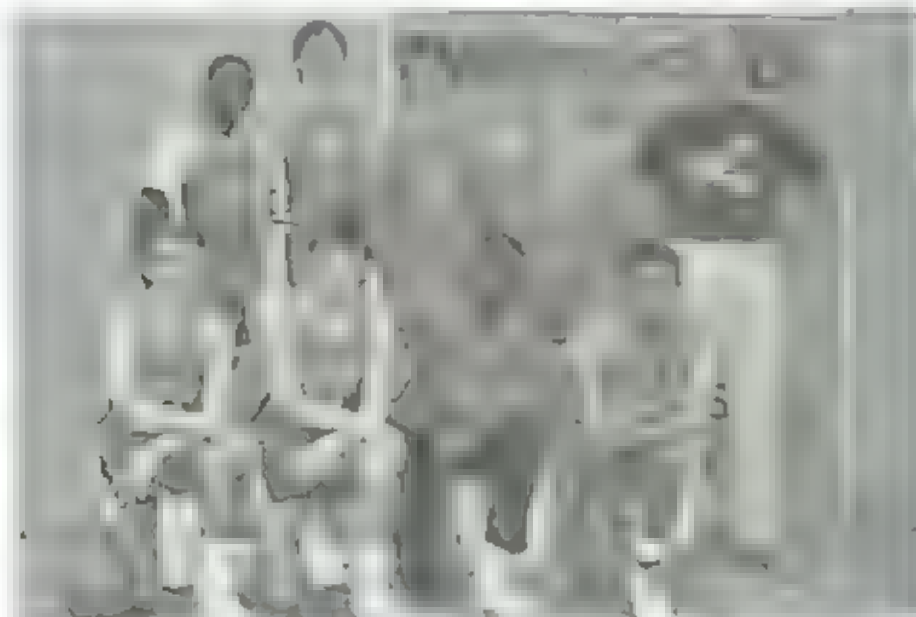
Boys' Varsity Basketball

Hillcrest	71-106
Carolina	55-72
Boiling Springs	57-67
Carolina	58-86
Boiling Springs	61-58
J.L. Mann	47-92
J.L. Mann	56-71
Laurens	47-71
Pickens	46-57
Westside	51-54
Eastside	62-79
Easley	46-73
Wade Hampton	49-55
Laurens	53-81
Easley	54-78
Pickens	53-35
Westside	50-70
Hillcrest	61-88
Eastside	57-64

2 wins 17 losses



"There was a lot of improvement shown, yet we need to bring our offense and defense together."



Varsity Basketball Team Bottom Row: Mike Kerley, Scott Ferguson, Reggie Goldsmith, Johnny Mickler, Top Row: Fred Henderson, Todd Harshbarger, Troy Kleckly, Doug Baird, Coach Duke Fisher. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Bouncing Back

Mauldin Varsity Boys stay with it.

The rebound ... the fast break ... the shot ... the foul ... the free throw ... a one minute segment of the popular game of basketball. Gaining their share of the glory and defeat was the varsity boys' basketball team.

With a record of 2-17, the team was no stranger to the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Working hard for perfection and practicing hours with drills and scrimmages, the team pulled together.

To start each game was the traditional pep talk — a last chance to hear the plays and some encouraging words, a time to calm the nerves. As the team gathered around,

Coach Duke Fisher gave orders and suggestions to his players.

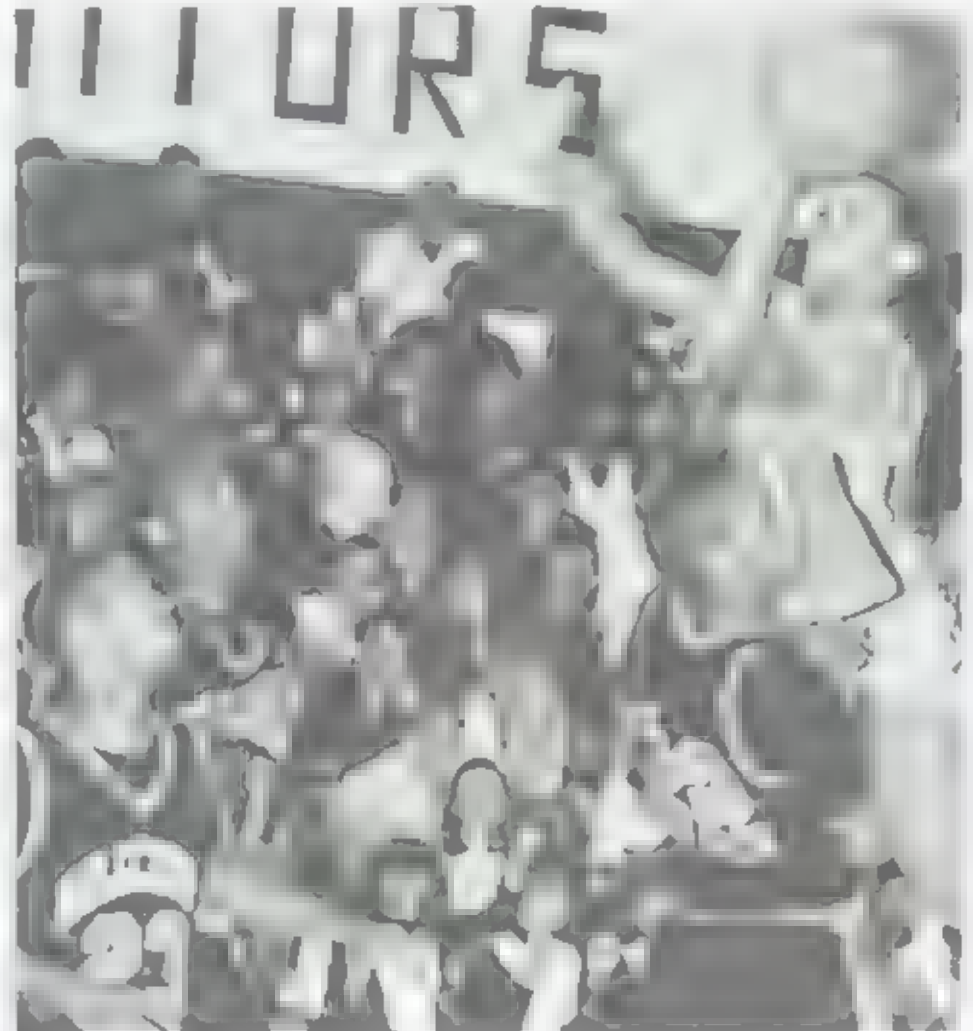
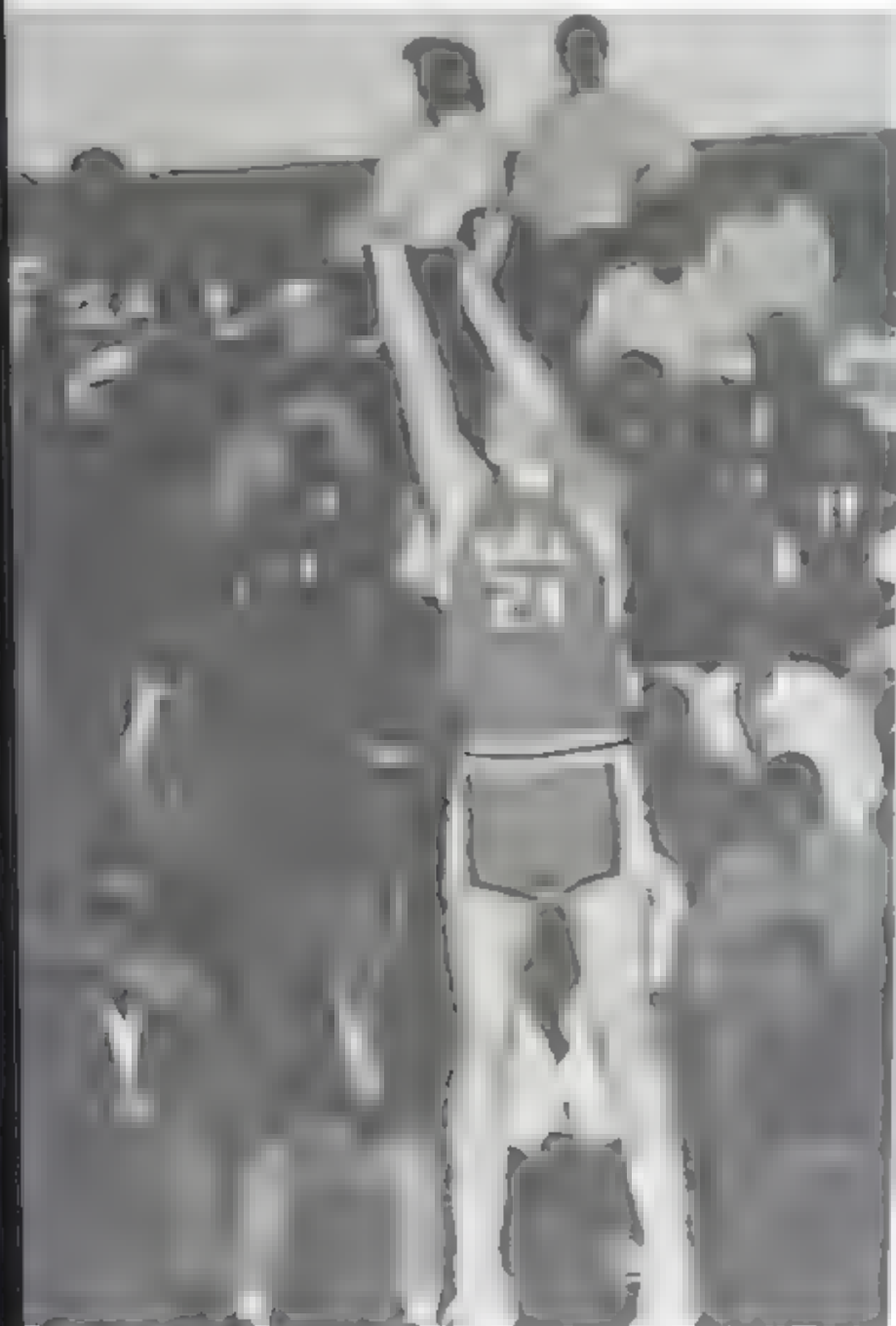
"Don't let them shoot." Then contemplating the task before them, the team always took the court confidently. "We always strived to take the court with pride and confidence," said Reggie Goldsmith.

With 3 seniors, 7 juniors, and 1 sophomore, the team worked for hours at drills, scrimmages, and learning plays. "Our practices were a major asset to the results of our season. We really worked long and hard to accomplish what we did," said junior Scott Ferguson.

The defense and offense

worked hand-in-hand, yet their defense was the Mavericks' biggest asset. As in the game against Pickens, it was Mauldin's defense that kept them going for a 53-36 win. "While our offense was kind of slow, our defense gave us what we needed," said Troy Kleckly.

Although they ended the season with a losing record, the Mavericks worked and consequently improved as the season progressed. Coach Fisher said, "Next year we should do a lot better, with our returning players and our improvement." **Diana Thompson**



Taking it all. Mauldin's Johnny Mickler jumps and charges into the Rams for a clear shot. Mickler was one of two sophomores on the team. (Photo by Kelley Watson)

Far out. Going for a long shot, Doug Baird takes his chances. Mauldin took time to take chances, losing and winning some. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

MHS: Power And Pride!

Maverick Wrestlers finish season with honors

At the start of the 1987 wrestling season, 40 boys, the most people to ever come out, showed up to begin practice. By the end of the season, however, only 18 people remained and those 18 people continued to train in hopes of a state championship.

Coach Mike Frye said, "I was real impressed when 40 guys showed up. I guess most of them just got tired or their parents changed their minds, but the ones that stayed worked hard because they wanted to win. I made the schedule pointing toward the state tournament."

The Maverick's senior

wrestlers also played an important role in the team's success. "I looked to my seniors for motivation and leadership — it always makes a big difference," said Coach Frye.

The team will lose all six of its starting seniors this year. Frye still expects to have a well-balanced team. He says most of the strength will remain in the lower weight classes.

Four freshmen started on the wrestling team. Freshman Jimmy Davis who wrestles in the 98-101 class said, "It is great fun and competition. It teaches me to be a good competitor. I look forward to next

year."

This year, the Maverick wrestlers won the county match for the seventh time in ten years and won the region for the first time since 1983. These two wins qualified the team for upper state.

The Mavericks compiled a 13-6 dual meet record for the season, a record Frye called disappointing. "Our guys worked hard all year long," said Coach Frye. It looks promising for next year too. We've got some really talented kids." Alicia Brown



Pinned to the mat! Maverick wrestler Rickey Click takes his opponent to the floor. Click was one of six senior wrestlers on the 1987 team. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Which way is up? Mauldin's Damien Burkemper pins his opponent quickly. His victory helped boost the Mavs to win over Greenville. (Photo by Mike Frye)



By for the kill . . . Maverick wrestler Mark Dixon sets up to defeat his opponent. The Mavs posted several tournament wins, but missed the state championship. (Photo by Mike Frye)

your mark, get set . . . Senior wrestler Scott Baker known affectionately as "Big" prepares for a match. Scott was one of the seniors Frye commended for leadership ability. (Photo by Mike Frye)



1987 Wrestling Team

Opponent	
Greenville	42-36
Riverside	40-3
Westside	37-27
Woodmont	58-16
Greer	36-30
Laurens	28-37
Berea	50-8
Boiling Springs	49-22
Eastside Duals	
Tournament	4-0
Greenville County	
Tournament	1st Place
Eastside	20-35
Juno	8-03
Gaffney	21-45
Wade Hampton	55-12
Greenwood	38-27
Lexington	30-42
Esley	52-18
Region I AAAA	
Tournament	1st Place

12 wins, 6 losses



"We've had a very frustrating year as far as dual meets are concerned, but tournament wins have made up for disappointing losses. We'll lose a lot of seniors next year. I'm glad our freshmen are as strong as they are." Coach Mike Frye



Wrestling Team: (back row) Jeff Adams, Ricky Click, Brad Caney, Thomas Verdin, Mike Neason, Damien Burkemper, Tom Kessling, Helmut Vogel, Derrick Chandler, Michael Brock, Jimmy Reid (front row) Chris Muratore, Mues Pelligrini, Mark Dixon, Scott Baker, Marty Jarosick, (Photo by Mike Frye)

T here's A Whole Lot Of Shakin' Goin' On!

The buzzer sounded signaling the time out. The clock had run down to its final two seconds. The game was tied.

Calmly, he stepped to the foul line. All he had to do was sink it. As the noise of the crowd died, a quiet hush settled over the entire gym. All eyes were focused on him.

"I've gotta do it," he thought.

Lowering his eyes, he bounced the ball. Once. Twice. The sound of the ball hitting the floor echoed through the gym. Then, slowly looking up, the ball left his hands. He stood and watched for what seemed an eternity as the ball sailed through the air towards the basket.

Pressure situations are encountered in any sport, and Mauldin athletes were no exception. The pressures, the tense moments and the do-or-die situations conditioned student athletes not only physically, but also mentally. Maverick athletes had to be ready to perform and being ready meant hours of preparation before hand.

The boys' soccer team along with the varsity baseball team prepared for upcoming games by huddling the team and saying the Lord's Prayer.

Jimmy Piller, pitcher for the Mavericks said, "I don't get nervous, I get anxious — I just want to play well."

Members of the cross country and track teams found the best way to be sharp for their meets was to be alone.

"A lot of people go off by themselves and clear their minds," said Nancy Cason, State Cross Country Champion. "It helps calm them before they run."

The varsity girls' basketball team also had a quiet time. "We go into the team room and sit and think about

what we've gotta go out and do," said forward Mary Jones.

Unlike teams that sat quietly before their games, some Mauldin teams practiced right up until game time. The softball team took batting and fielding practice and ran sprints up until time for the team cheer. Tabettha Stephens, pitcher for the Lady Mavs said, "We always huddle and yell 'TEAMWORK' before we hit the field, it's our team motto."

The football team also practiced before their games. They did warm-up drills to prepare physically, then retired to the team room for a "team talk" to psyche them mentally.

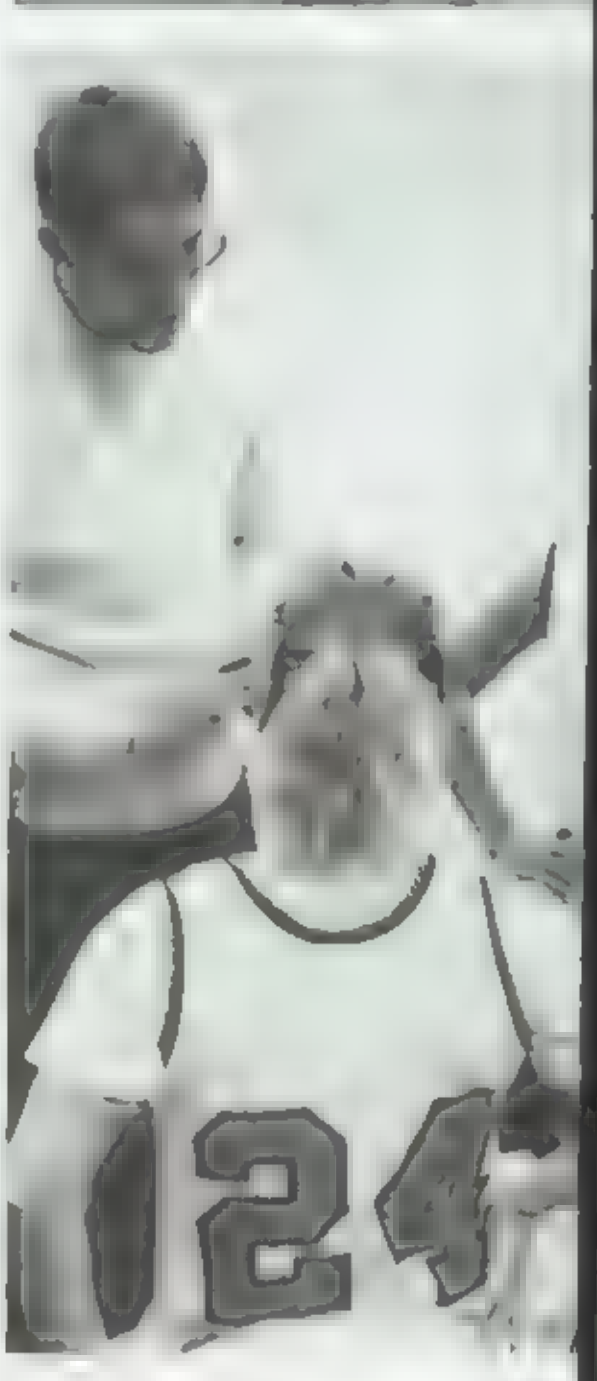
Through quiet times, gentle reminders and hard work, coaches trained their athletes to deal with their pre-game jitters.

David Sutton, senior tennis player said, "I don't feel pressure most of the time, pressure is only when you doubt your own ability."

Alicia Brown and Diana Thompson



The Thrill of Victory — No matter what the sport, Maverick Coaches strived to make players realize that winning was more than just a feeling. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)





Bedtime for Bonzo Varsity football team players "sock out" before their weekly Friday night game. The players enjoyed the rest period after a hot meal in the school cafeteria. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Deliver me from temptation Members of the Maverick soccer team huddle around second year coach, Gregg Snoad. The team said the Lord's Prayer before each game to prepare for the upcoming match. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Chow Time Maverick wrestlers "chow down" before an upcoming match against Eastside. Team members often went on eating binges after each wrestler had weighed in. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

Mauldin! Mauldin! Mauldin! The Lady Mavs take a short pause to plan their strategy. Coach George Youstra prepared his team mentally as well as physically before each game. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

P

LOPLE



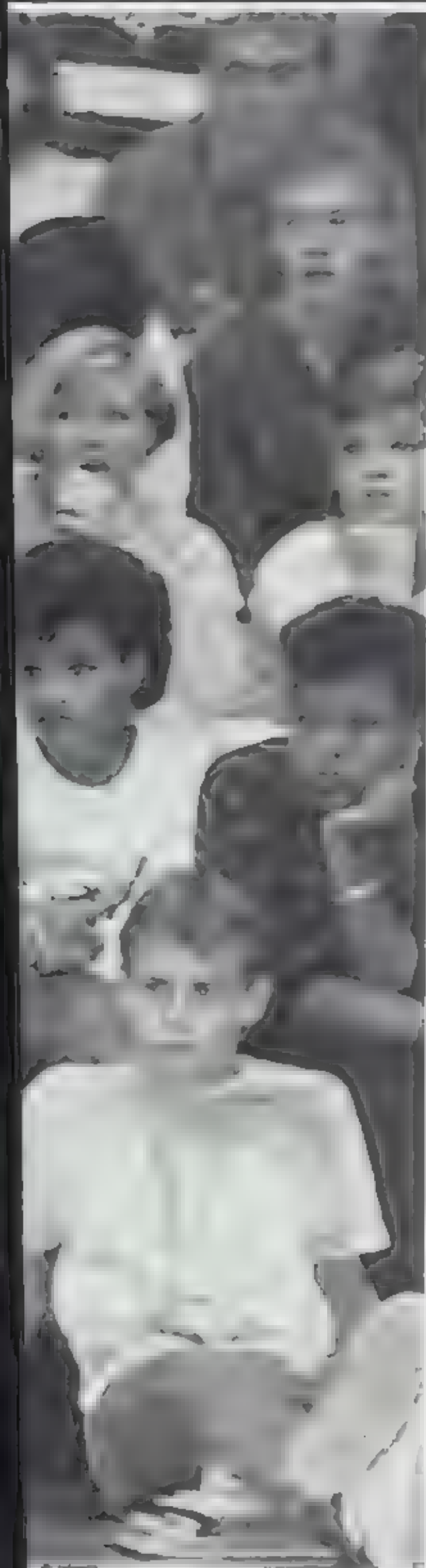


Expressions: To Each His Own.

Four classes tightly packed into one school. Each shoved around for a little elbow room, and built their own identity. Seniors sported the new attitude that comes with turning eighteen.

For seniors, 200 schedule change had to be adjusted before even setting in the new year. The ending of their high school life saddened seniors while the prospect of college lay ahead. Juniors found that being upperclassmen brought benefits like class rings and the prom.

The "tuck in the middle" routine trailed sophomores around but did not discourage their spirit. Hazing was made a serious offense and all freshmen breathed a little easier. Although rivals with each other, each class joined with one another, and threw their weight behind the Maverick; something all could share.



Back to basics. Seniors Rent Thompson and Melissa Porter collect plant samples during Mrs. June Sheally's Environmental Science class. (Photo by Keley Watson)

Our undivided attention. Mauldin students listen intently as participants of the "get smart" program share their experiences. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

BA-NA-NA! Sophomore Jennifer Main enjoys the luxury of a tropical fruit during the cold of mid-winter. (Photo by Kelley Watson)

Seniors

Seniors disagree with the schedule system

Where Do I Go Next For Class?

Schedules, schedules! The battle cry of the senior class. For the first year computers of the arena scheduled classes.

The computer successfully scheduled 95% of the students, however, it did not appear that way to seniors. Seniors flocked to the guidance office with hundreds of schedule changes.

Ashley Watson said, "The scheduling this year has been a major hassle compared to recent years. I feel like I had the best deal by having two classes and four study halls."

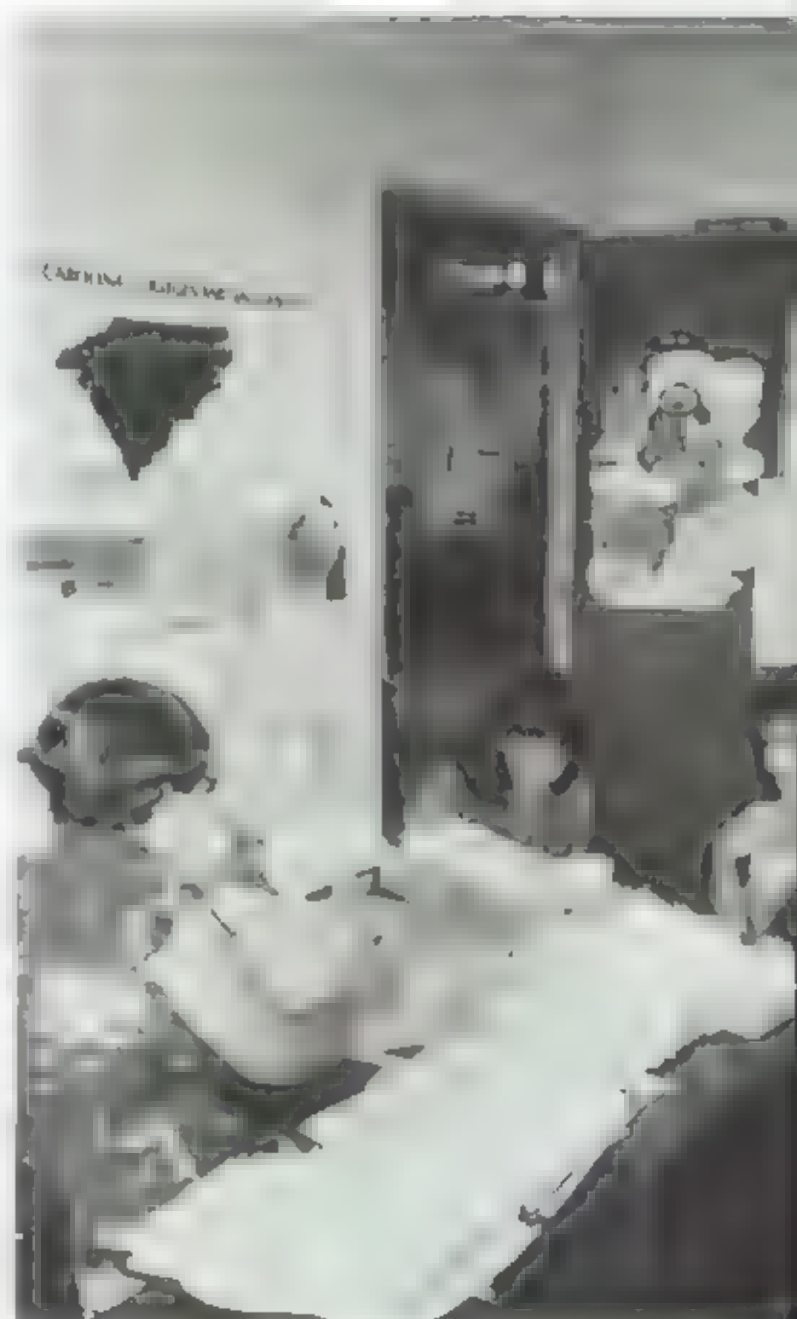
Not all seniors had schedule conflicts. In fact a few even liked the new scheduling process done by the computers.

Doug Brister said, "I didn't

have the problems that most people had with their schedules. When I came to school on the first day, it was perfect. I also believe that every senior's schedule should be perfect since it was the last year of high school."

Mrs. Jeannie Ray, the senior counselor, also believed seniors should have perfect schedules. Mrs. Ray made over 200 schedule changes to make seniors happy. Gregg Wyatt

Now listen here. John Colacioppo and Jenni Stitt discuss schedule options with Mrs. Jennie Ray. Jenni and John both took Honors Chemistry. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Senior blues. Seniors listen to Mrs. Baker in first period English IV. All seniors had to stay at school till 2 P.M. because of EIA. (Photo by Gary Webb)

This is right. Keith Chapman, Chuck Verdin and Chip Willimon tried to have their schedules fixed by Mrs. Jennie Ray. (Photo by Mike Martin)





James Scott Adams Soccer 1, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 4
Dixie Allen French 1, 2, 3, 4
Wallace Dean Allen Math Team 1.
Student Council 1, 2
Anthony Andrews

Angela Ruth Armstrong Civinettes 1
Homecoming Sponsor 2, FCA 4
Karen Marie Ashe Fine Arts 2
Trudy Melissa Ayers Student Council 3, 4, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4
Corey Glen Bailey Basketball 4, Golden Strip 3, 4

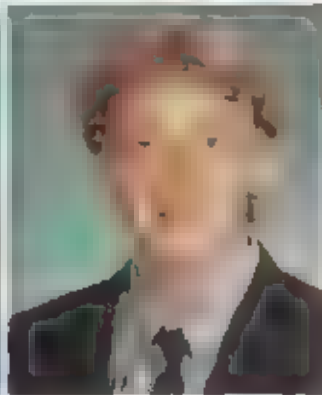
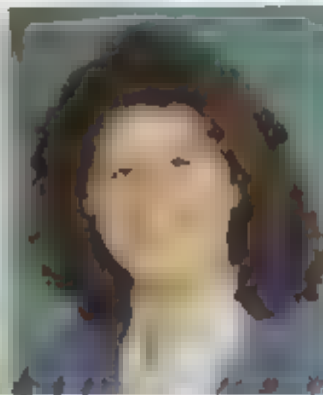
Paul Lewis Bailey
Samuel Scott Baker Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4 FCA 2, 3, 4, Senior Vice-President 4, Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4
Todd Wayne Ballew FCA 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Palmetto Boys State 3, Yearbook 3, Powderpuff 3, 4
Stacey Ann Beard Cheerleader 1 FCA 1, 2, 4, Homecoming Sponsor 3
Pep Club 3, 4, Student Council 1, 4

Mike Bernard
Leigh Ann Bernstein FCA 1, 2, Civinettes 1, Track Scorekeeper 3, 4; Cross Country Scorekeeper 3, 4; Prom Committee 4, Pep Club 4
Melissa Black
Jana Nell Black Wrestling Manager 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 2, 3, 4; Minority Leader 4

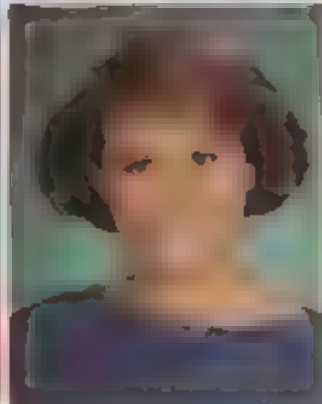
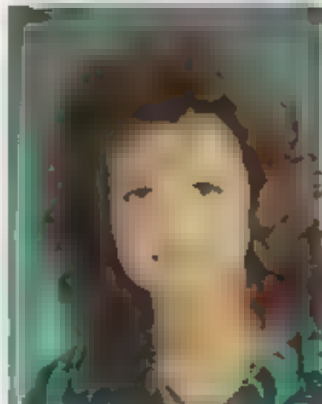
Jason Boan Debate 1, 2, 3, 4
Stacey Boger
Trent Alan Bolling NHS 3, 4, Math Team 3, 4, Football 1
Cindy Boren

Charles Bowling
Stephen Bradley
Douglas Brister Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Reno Torreanna Brock Football 1, 2, 3, 4, CEC 1, 2, 3, 4

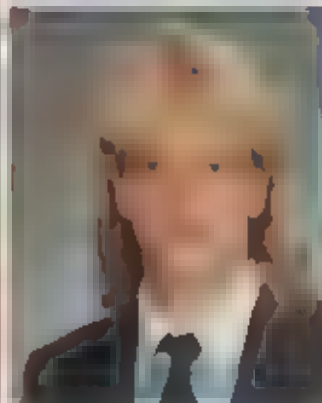
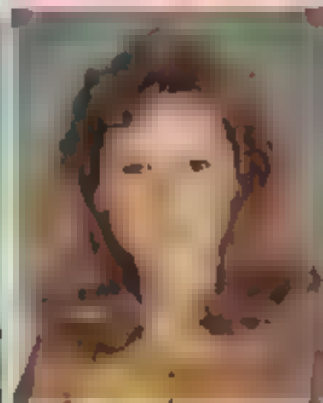
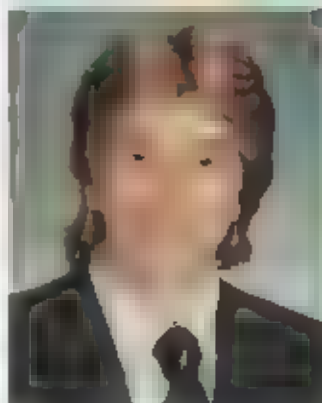
Johnathon Brooks
 Alicia Jennelle Brown Yearbook 3, 4
 FCA 3, 4, Softball 1, Powderpuff 4
 James Franklin Bryant



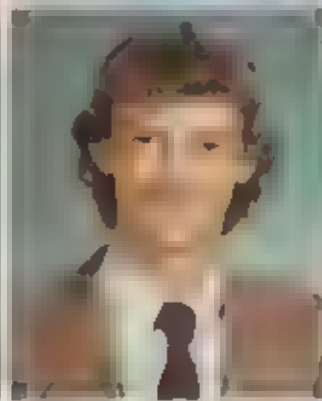
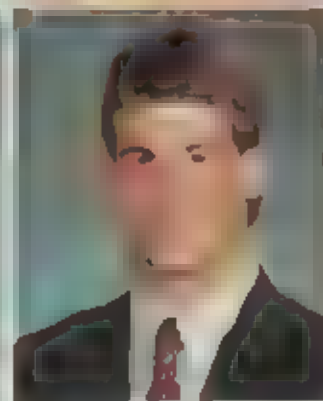
Kristen Ann Callahan Powderpuff 4
 FCA 2, Civinettes 1, Pep Club 3, 4
 Monica Yvette Campbell Public
 Speaking 1, 2, Speak E-z 4
 Nicole Tracy Canavan Powderpuff 3
 4



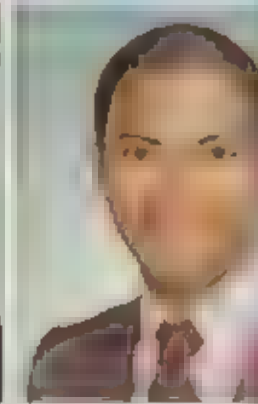
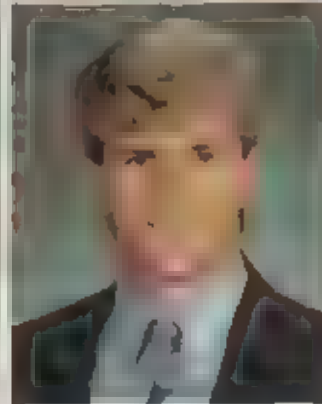
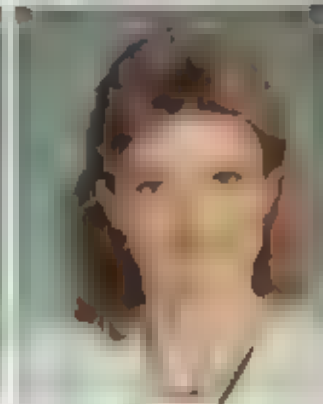
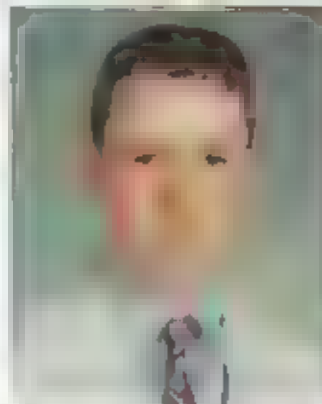
Paul John Cannon Math Team 1
 FCA 2, Soccer 2, 4, Student Council 1
 2
 Leila Harriet Carter FCA 1, 2, 4, Pow-
 derpuff 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3
 James Patrick Cason Band 1, 2, 3, 4
 Student Council 3, 4, Newspaper
 Staff 3, 4, J A 1



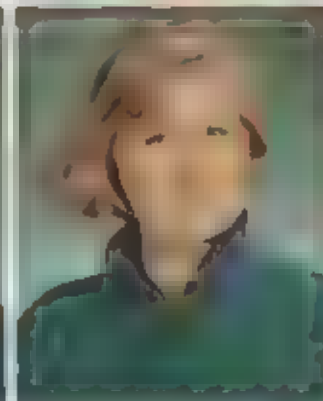
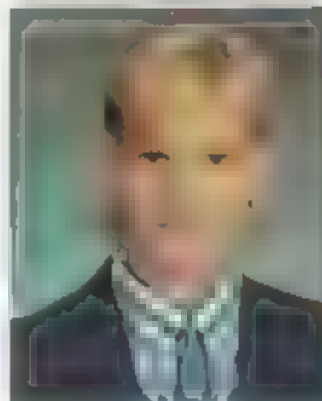
Nancy Katherine Cason Cross Coun-
 try 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 2
 Charles Gregory Catron JV Football
 1, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, JV Baseball
 1, Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, FCA 3, 4
 FAC 4, Powderpuff 3, 4
 Christopher Niel Caughman Band 1
 Art 1, Golden Strip Drafting 1, 2



Timothy Mark Chambers Band 1, 2
 3, 4, Voice 1, NHR 3
 Andrea Chandler
 Jonathan Derrick Chandler Soccer 1
 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4, FCA 1, 2, 3,
 Yearbook 3, Civitans 2, Powderpuff
 Cheerleader 3, 4
 Kevin Undrea Chappell Debate
 Team 1, 2, Student Council 1, Speak
 Ez 4



Boyce Allen Clardy
 Katherine Ashley Clement Debate 3
 Powderpuff 3, 4, Pep Club 3
 Stephen B. Clyburn FCA 3, 4, Pow-
 derpuff Cheerleader 3, 4, Junior
 Academy of Science 3, Tennis 1
 Thomas Coker



Seniors

Words of wisdom sometimes confuse

Experienced Seniors Aid New Arrivals

"Never walk down the middle of the hall," said Jimmy McLees

Seniors took advantage of every chance possible to tell underclassmen their thoughts on life. After three years of high school experience, the seniors suddenly thought they had the answers to all the questions. Determined to pass on helpful hints to underclassmen, seniors generously shared their knowledge through constant warnings and orders.

"Leave your attitudes at home," said Stacey Beard. After hearing advice like this, underclassmen soon learned that seniors were not going to put up with much. They steered clear of the seniors as much as possible.

Some of the advice from the upperclassmen proved to be beneficial to the other students. "Never get behind in a subject. It will all catch up with you when you reach 12th grade," said Jay Yown.

Advice like this helped the underclassmen in their struggle with grades.

"You must realize that even as a senior you've got to study," said Eric Holbrook
Jennifer Hill

Lend me your ears! Scott Baker persuades his classmates to elect him senior class vice-president. Jeff Helvy (seated) went on to become secretary-treasurer for the upcoming year (Photo by Robert Freeman)



John Peter Colaioppo
David Bradley Colson Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2
Jane Conforti Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Field Hockey
Jennifer Ann Connolly Tennis 1, 2,
3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Civinettes 1

Julie Susan Cooper Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volleyball 2, Spanish Club 3; Choir 1,
2, Teachers Aide 3
Dana Renee Cope
Nolan Max Cox
Crawford Curtis

Seniors

You know you're a senior when

Last Year Discloses Unusual Revelations

Tony Verano

Freshmen listen to what you say

Jon Kelly

you have the urge to hit freshmen running down the hall.

Lynn Kincaid

you slide your way through a cuttin' day

Lisa Davis

when underclassmen call me "Big Senior" instead of Lisa

Robert Harper

you've been here for the 5-year plan

Dawn Oliver

freshmen fans buy your lunch every day

Kevin Kilgore

you rule the school.

Jim Cason:

your parents don't get on to you for long hair

Tim Hunnicutt

you can stomp on the freshmen

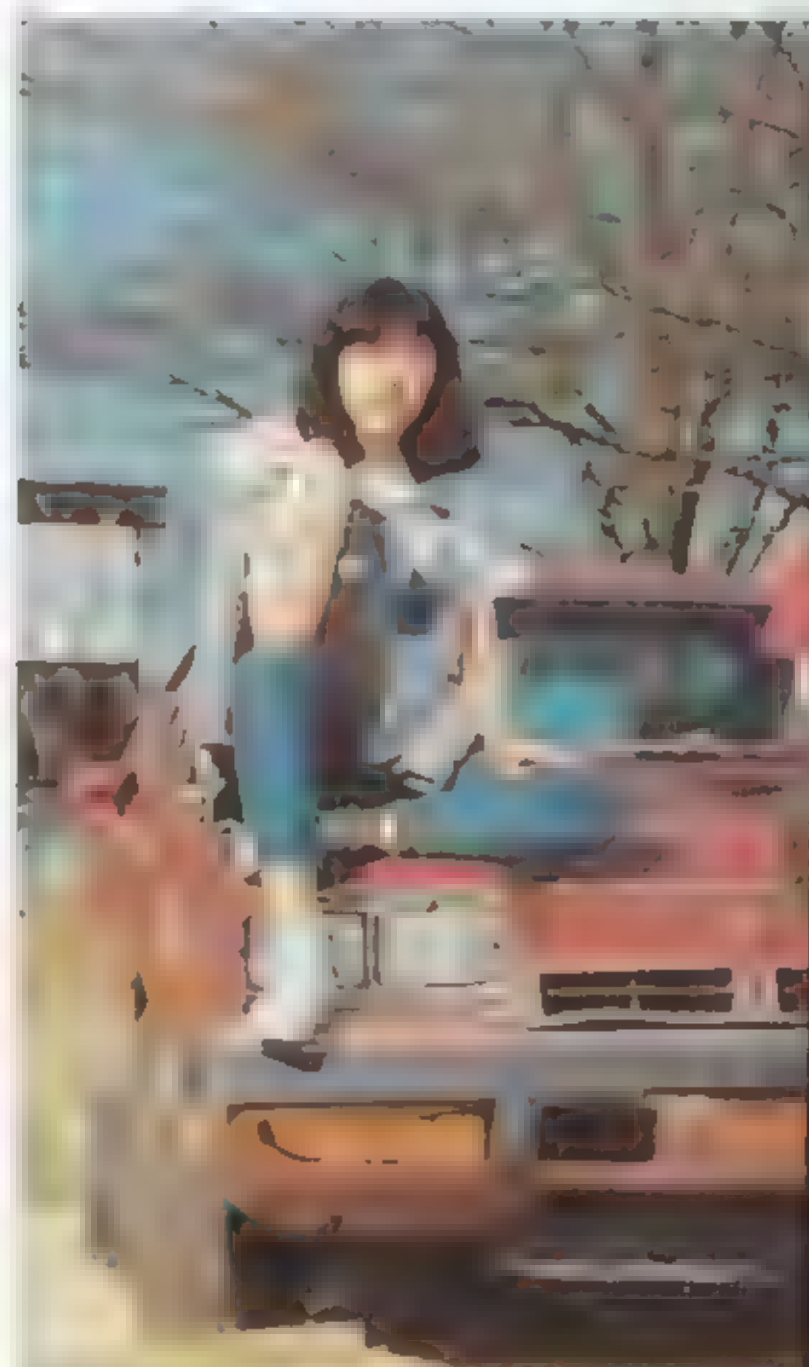
Skip Clyburn:

you're in English IV

Michelle Fisher:

you get busted for leaving school but you don't care. Jennifer Hill

Taking a break, Maureen Pao and Pam Miller take time to watch the Mauldin Pickens tennis match. Activities provided students with leisure time during the week. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)



Venita Crews

Sandy Cue

Marnie Maie Curtis Majority Leader 1, 3, Civinettes 1, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Powderpuff 3, 4, Tennis 1

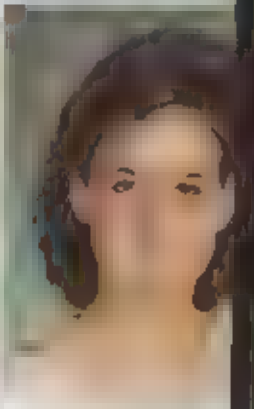
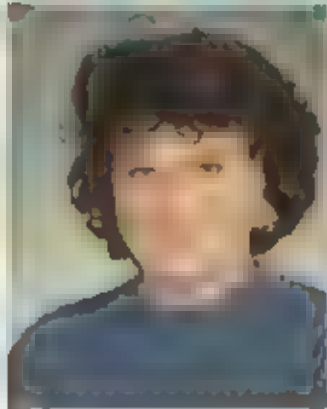
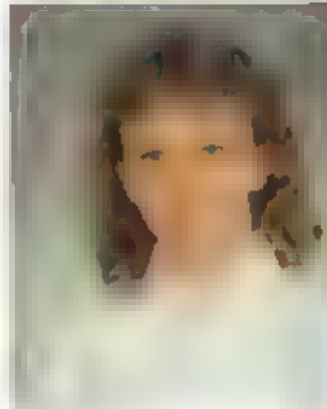
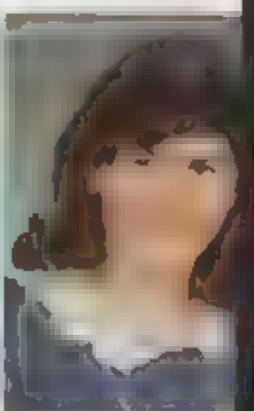
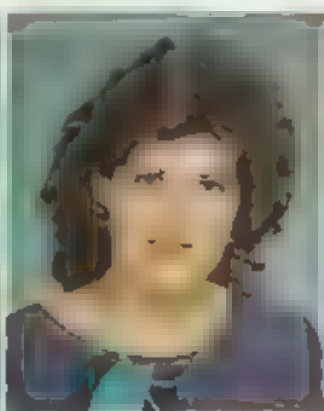
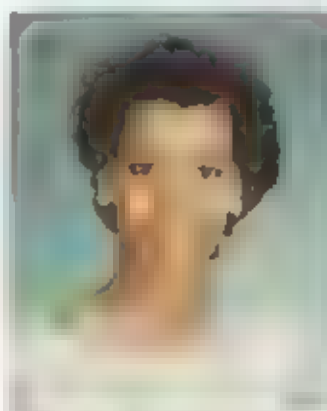
Victoria Custer

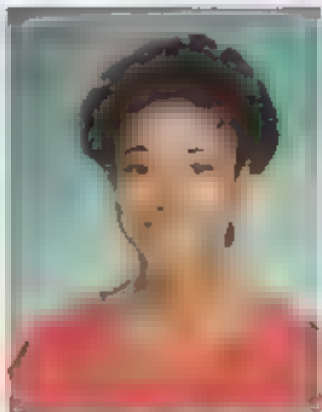
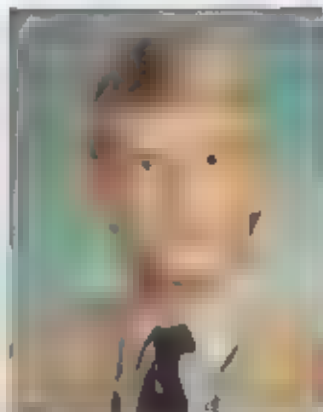
Judy David

Melinda Ann David DECA 3 Golden Strip 3, Powderpuff 4

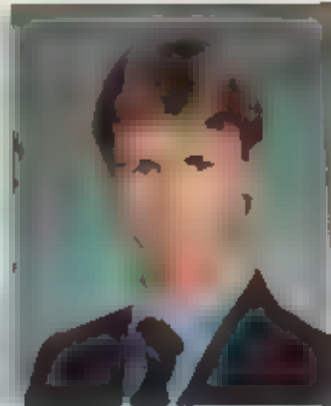
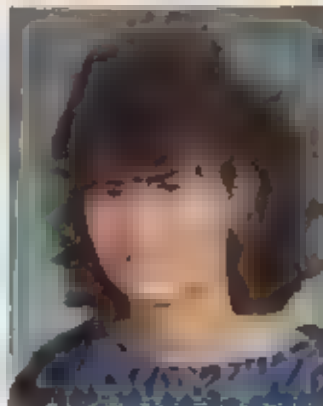
Dwayne Davis

Lisa Davis

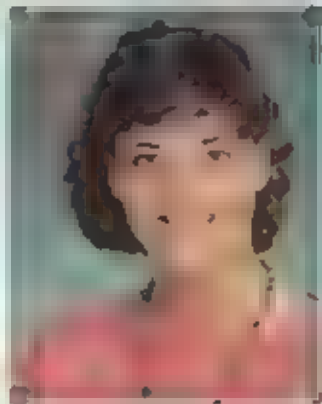
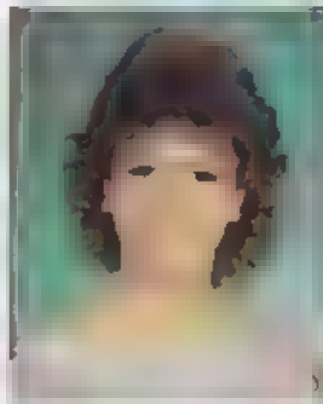




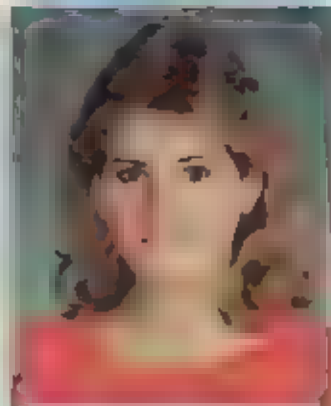
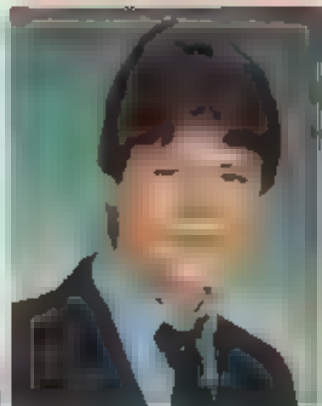
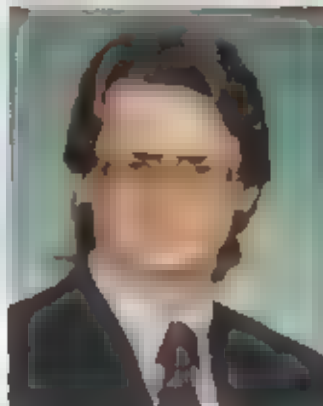
Mark Davis
Shunya Camille Davis CEC 1, 4, Pep
Club 4
Tyrone Davis



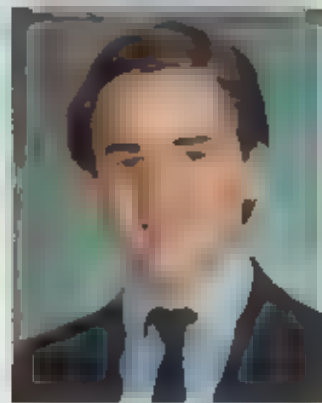
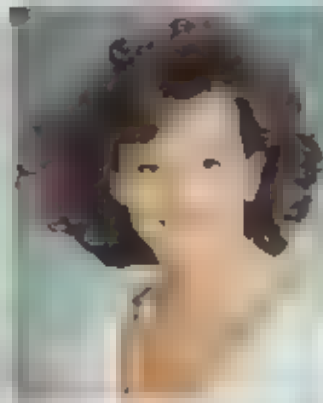
Lynn Deese
Robert Charles Desfossés FCA 1, 2, 3;
FCA Co. Pres. 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4,
Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 2; Powder-
puff Cheerleader 3, 4
Patrick Duke



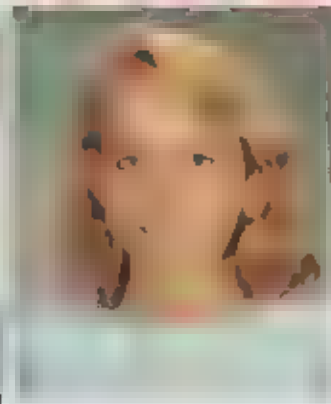
Lisa Michelle Dunaway Band 1, 2, 3
Drum Major 3; Powderpuff 4
Robin Renee Dunlap Cheerleading 3,
4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 2, 3,
4; Powderpuff 3, 4, Basketball 1 2
Civinettes 1
Amy Eckberg



Keith Farren
Keith Alan Fell Class Pres. 3
Delisa Ferguson



Timothy Wayne Finch FCA 3, Gold
en Strip 3, 4
Michelle Fisher
John T. Fitzgerald Newspaper Staff
2, Tennis 4, FCA 4
Kelly Elizabeth Fousek Band 1, 2, 3
4, Guard Captain 3, 4, Band Lieuten-
ant 3, Powderpuff 4



Michele F. Fowler Softball 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1, Basketball Manager 2, 3;
Volleyball 2, Volleyball Manager 3,
Powderpuff 4
Robert D. Freeman Yearbook 2, 3, 4
Randall Louis Galloway Baseball 1,
Golf 3, 4
Lavenda Rae Garner Basketball 1,
FCA 2, 3, FCA Co President 4, Stu-
dent Council 3, 4, Track 1 SCASC 3
Yearbook 4

Stacy F. Garrett FCA 3, 4, Baseball 3
4
Susan Leigh Garvais NHS 3, 4, De-
bate 1, Homeroom Representative 1
2, 4, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Powderpuff 3, 4
Junior Marshall 3; Homecoming
Sponsor 3; Furman Scholar 3
Tony Giacobbe

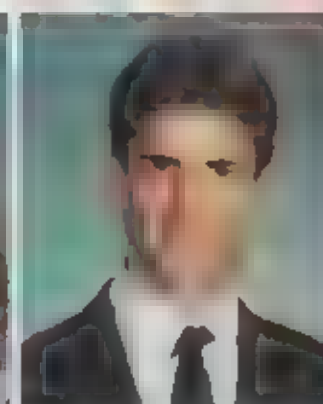
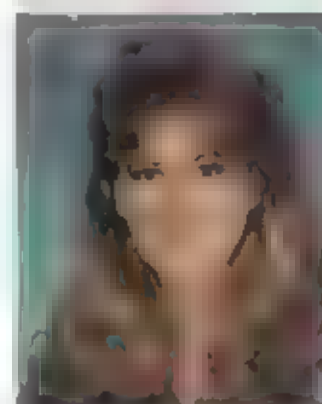
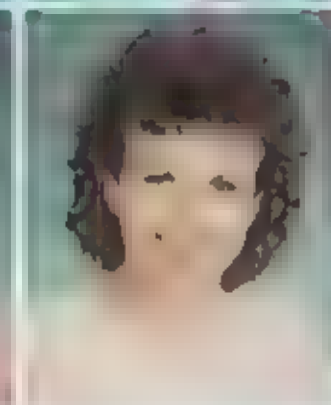
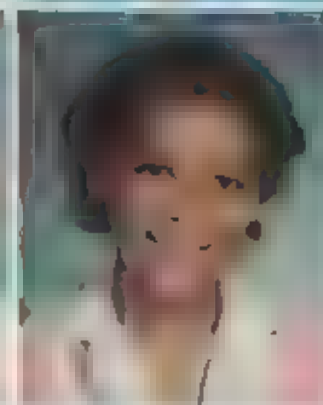
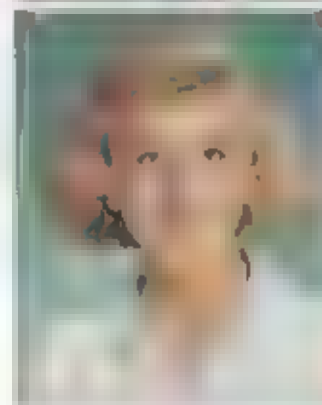
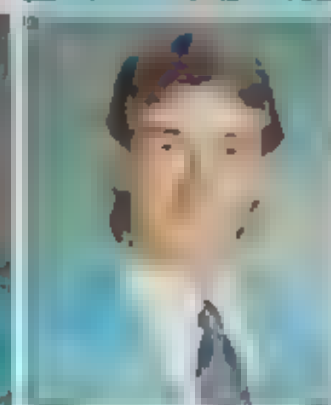
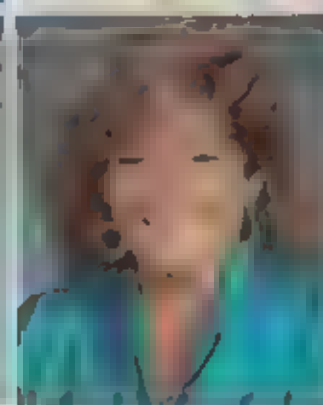
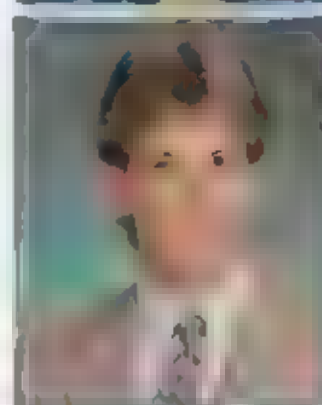
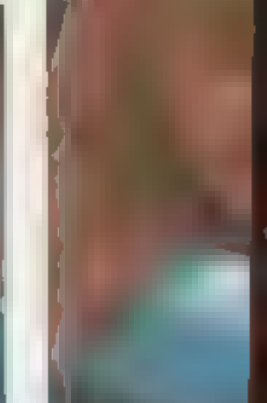
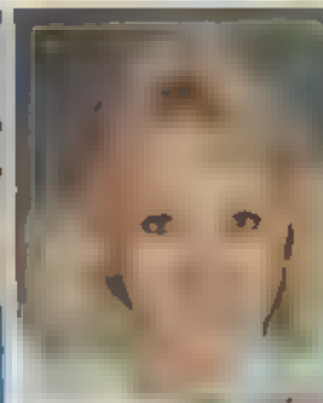
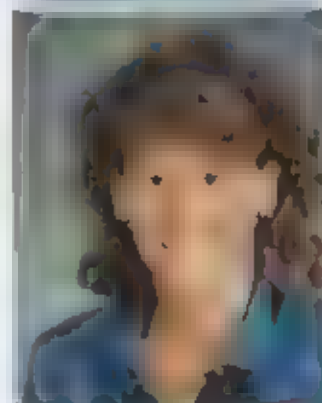
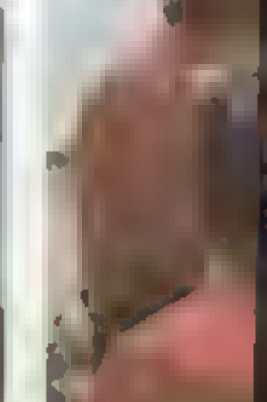
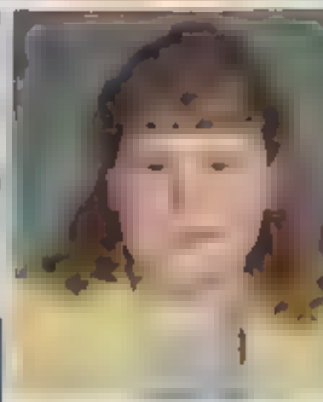
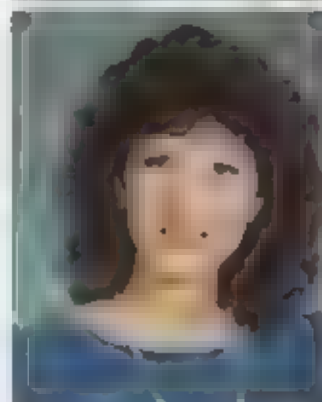
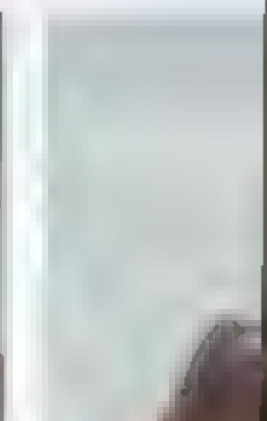
Nancy Marie Gilliland Debate 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 3, 4, Homecoming
Sponsor 3, Washington Workshop 3
National Student Advisory Council
3, 4, Girls' State 3; Powderpuff 3, 4
Civinettes 1
Julia Jean Givens
Duane Tyler Glaze Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4

Carrie Glibbery Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Ten-
nis 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 2, 3; Powderpuff 3
4
Joy Glosner
Nichee Goodwin

Patrick Goodwin
Terri Gossett
Christopher Welch Graham Wres-
tling 1, 2, 3, 4

Cathy Elizabeth Grayzowski News-
paper 2, Secretary-Treasurer 1, 2, Ci-
vinettes 1 Student Council 3, 4, FCA
1, 2, 4
Sylvia Renee Griffin CEC 1, 3; FBLA
3 French Club 3, 4
Sabrina Leigh Griffith
Sandy Guram Civinettes 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4, Declamation Contest 1
National Junior Academy of Science
3 Math Team 1

Lisa Joan Gwinn
Charles William Haines Soccer 1, 2
3, 4, Powderpuff Cheerleader 4
Denise Harper
Rob Harper



Seniors



Growing pains bring change for some

Seniors Attitudes Reflect the Years

Does age change a person? Students looked up to seniors through out the school year. Students and parents gave upperclass students respect

"I seem to have more freedom and responsibility since I turned 18. My parents allow me more freedom," said Tim Finch

Turning 18 was not a milestone to all seniors. The age means different things to dif-

ferent students.

"Becoming a senior was no big change. Turning 18 is just like turning 17 or 16 or 15. It's no different. People don't treat you different," said Jeff Wickline.

Seniors grew in four years. Looking back and being older brought mixed feelings

"Mauldin High has been a great asset in my life. I am sad that my years at Mauldin are about to end, but in my heart Mauldin High is the number one high school in Greenville County, said Nichee Goodwin. Heather Sughrue

Taking it easy Carla Yeargin and Nancy Dunes gossip at lunch. Sunny days beckoned students out on campus between classes. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)



Scott Michael Harrington Wrestling 1 Baseball 1, 2, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4
Joyce Harris
Kelli Lynn Harris FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Powderpuff 3, 4, Homeroom Representative 1, 2
Jeffery Clark Helvey Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 4

Fredrick Henderson Football 2, Basketball 4
Jeffery Scottie Hill Wrestling 1, 4, Football 4
Charlyn Beth Hinton Debate 3, 4
Eric Todd Holbrooks Tennis 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4, FCA 3, 4, FBLA 3, Golf 1

Seniors

Decisions present problems for students

Life Continues After High School

Each year seniors face the question: will I go to college? Sixty-seven per cent of the 1986 senior class went on to college. Some went to a two year college while others went to either a four year college or to a technical college. What have seniors planned to do next year?

Some seniors planned to turn to Uncle Sam for their education. They planned to go to either the army, marines, navy, or air force to get money for college tuition.

"I am going to the air force when I leave here. It will help work off my college tuition and I also want to learn how to fly an airplane," said senior Dania Westmark.

Not only do seniors need money for college tuition, they have to get basic things such as a stereo or a television.

Derrick Chandler said, "I plan to take my stereo, my TV, and my fish tank to college with me."

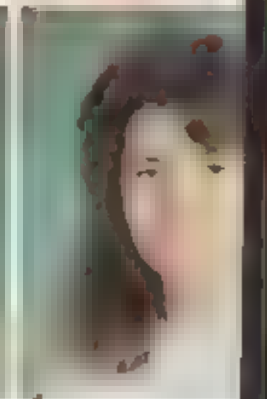
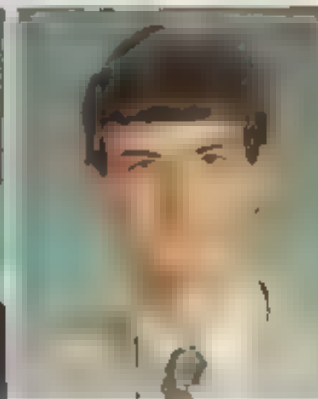
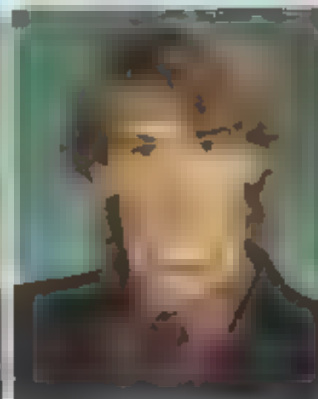
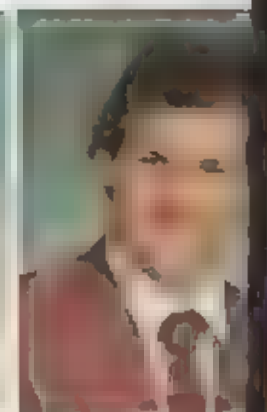
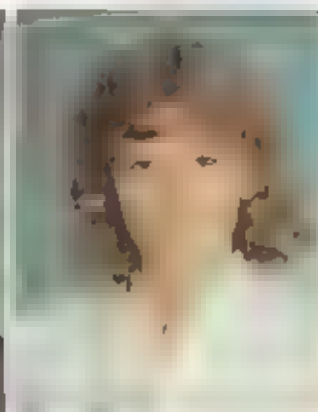
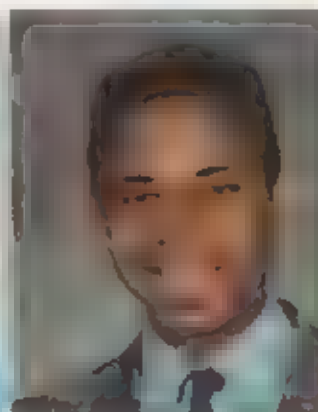
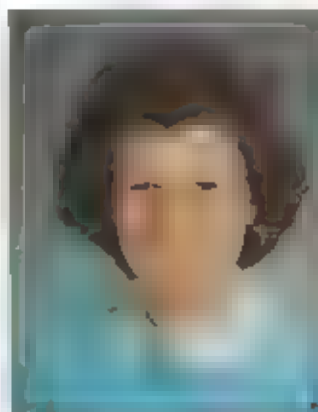
Seniors prepared for college in more than one way. They had to earn money and study for their classes. Jenny Carlton

The waiting's over! Amy Eckberg and Kelli Harris step up for their turn to order graduation supplies. Each year seniors order announcements, caps, gowns, and memory books. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Karen Marie Holcombe Yearbook 4
Roy Holloway
La Shell Holtzner
Rodney Hughes Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 2, 4; Golf 2, 3; Majorsty
Leader 4

Tim Lawrence Hunnicutt Tennis 2,
Golf 3, 4; Football 3, 4
J. Reece Ingold Band 1, Strings 4; Art
Club 2, 3
Eric Raymone Ireland Tennis 4
Patricia Leigh Ivester NHS 3, 4





Kim Jarosh
 Marcy Lynn Jennings Cheerleader 1
 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep
 Club 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Student
 Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Powderpuff 3, 4
 Kathleen Elizabeth Johnson Pep
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 2, Civin-
 ettes 4, Drama Club 1, French Club 1
 2

Robby Johnson
 Lori Anne Jones Civinettes 1, Pow-
 derpuff 4, FCA 4
 Lynée Sue Jones NHS 3, 4, Broadcast
 Club 2, Fashion Plus 1

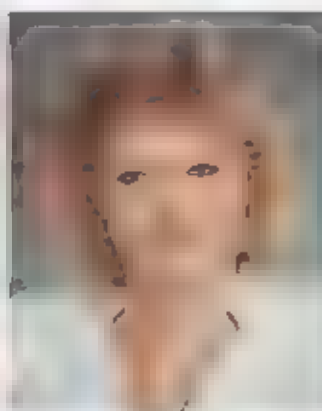
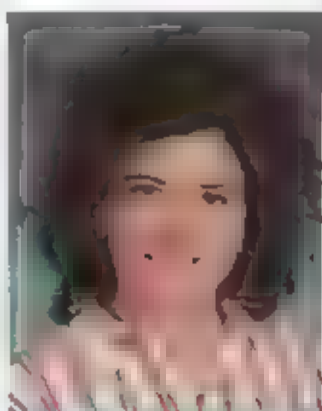
Mary Elizabeth Jones Softball 1, 2, 3
 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Powderpuff 4
 Pamela Denise Joyner Band 1
 Beth Keith

Kristen Lynn Kersey
 Kevin Kilgore
 Sarah Lynn Kincaid Student Council
 3, FCA 2, 3, 4; DECA 3; Pep Club 3, 4
 Powderpuff 4, Civinettes 1

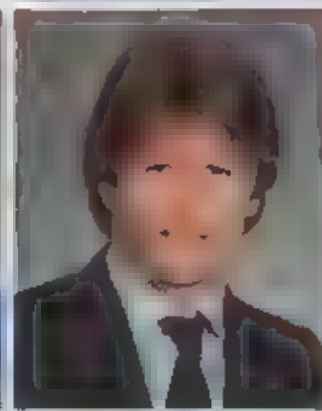
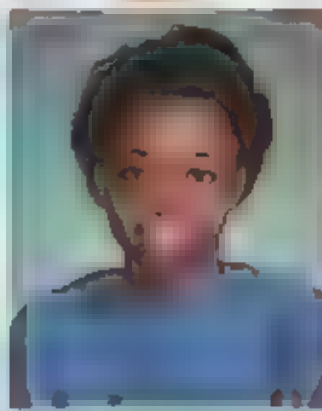
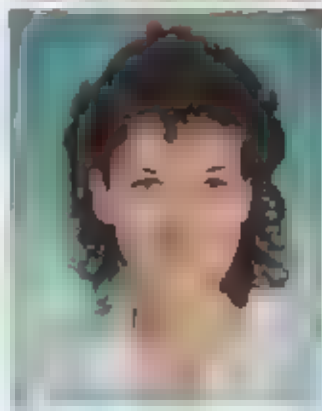
Lanny Ted Kinsler FCA 2, 3, 4; Pow-
 derpuff Cheerleader 3, 4
 Michael Ted Kinsler Track 1; Wres-
 tling 2, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3
 4, FCA 2, 4, Powderpuff 4
 Darren Earl Kirby Library Aid 1
 Heather Marie Lynch Basketball 1, 2,
 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4,
 FCA 2, 4; Powderpuff 4

Tania Leigh Martin FAC 4; Singing
 Christmas Tree 2, 3, 4, Pops Choir 3,
 All State Choir 2, Powderpuff 3, 4
 Lynn Michell McCarthy Student
 Council 1, Golden Strip 3, 4
 Stephen H. McClain NHS 3, 4, De-
 bate 1, 2, 3, 4
 Julie Renee McCormack Powder Puff
 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, FCA 2, 3, 4, Soc-
 cer 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
 Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2

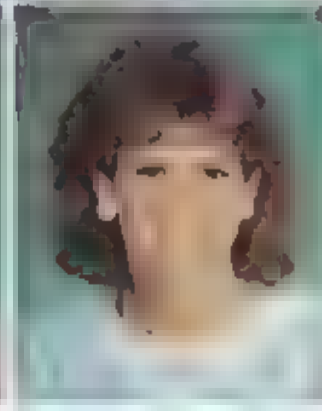
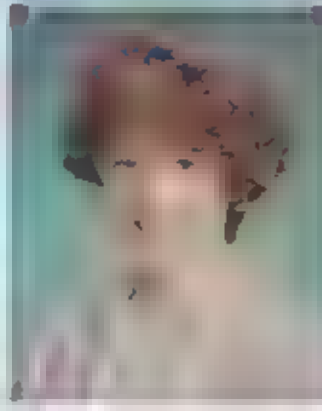
Sharon Dawn McCraw Civinettes 1
Yearbook 3, National Art Honor So-
ciety 4, Powderpuff 4, FCA 1, 2
Kecia Maria McFarland
Kim McKee



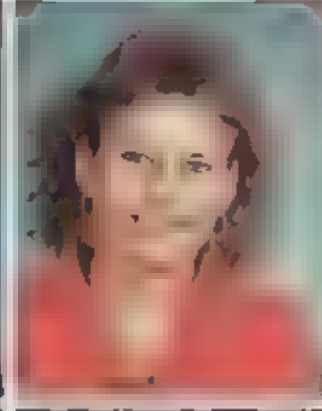
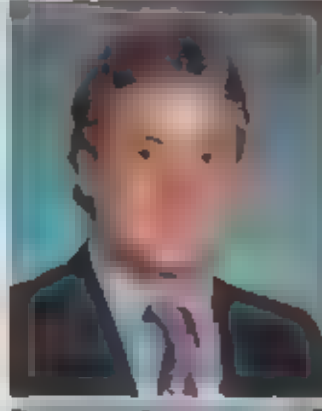
Jenny Anne McKelvey Golden Strip
3
Jennifer McKinney
Jimmy A. McLees Football 1, 2, 3, 4
FCA 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Student Coun-
cil 4



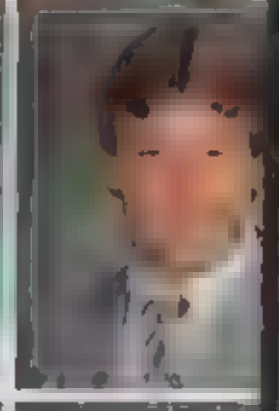
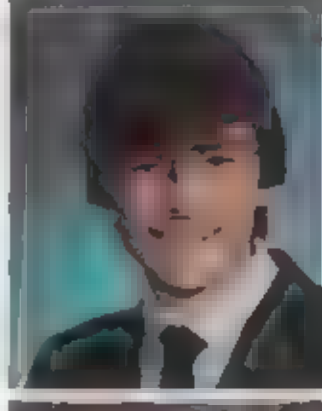
Joseph Leo McPoland IV Wrestling
1, 2, Cross Country 2, Basketball 4
Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4
Pamela Lynn Miller Soccer 3, 4; Gov-
ernor's School 3, NHS 3, 4, Math
Team 2
Elizabeth Paige Mills FCA 1, 2, 3, 4
Soccer 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4,
Powderpuff 3, 4; Debate 1, 2



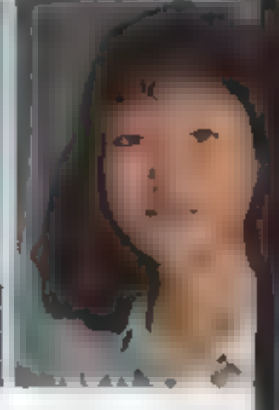
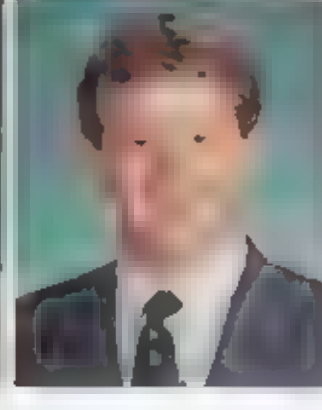
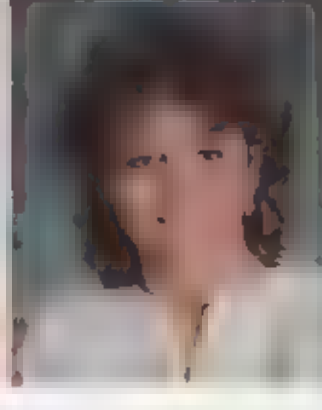
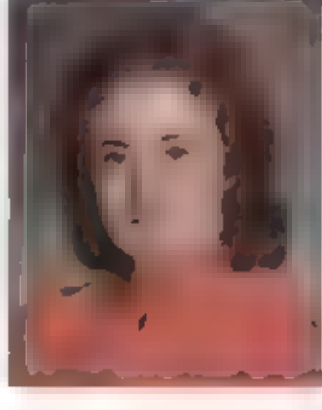
James Christopher Mitchell Football
2, 3; FCA 3; Powderpuff Coach 3
Powderpuff Cheerleader 4
Lance B. Moody Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Tonja Jeannine Morrow Bus Driver
3, 4



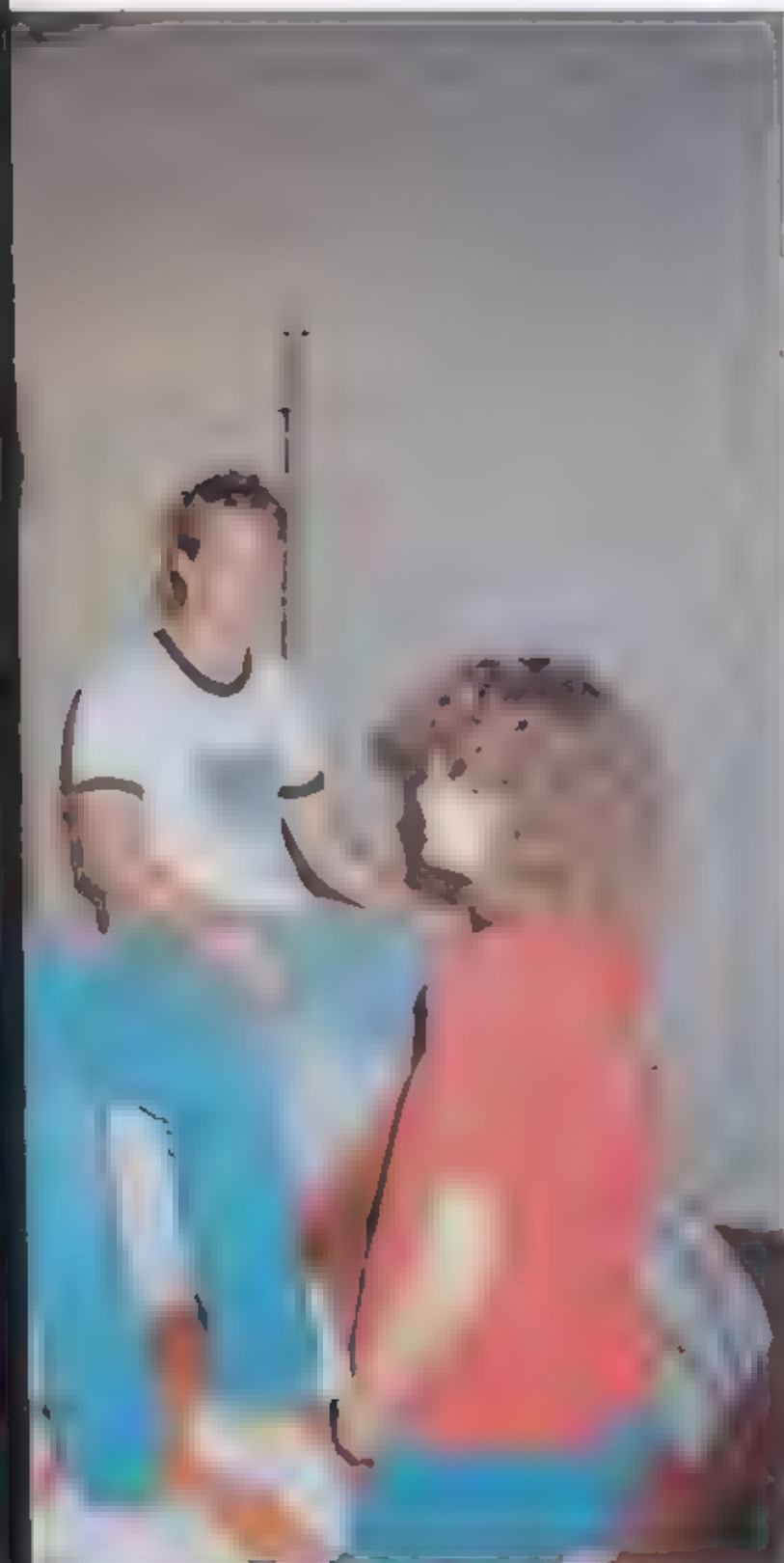
David John Munyan Cross Country
1, 2; Track 1
Christopher John Muratore Wres-
tling 2, 3, 4
Caroline Osborne Nett Band 1
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4
Timothy Dean Nicholson Bus Driver
2, 3, 4; Golden Strip 3, 4



Carol Lynn Nutting Singing Christ-
mas Tree 2
Dawn Elizabeth Oliver Track 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 2; Pep Club 4
Jonathan Outland Pops Chorus 1, 3
4
Maureen Ju Pao Debate 2, 3, 4; Aca-
demic Team 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, SNHS
3, 4



Seniors



Privileges make year more enjoyable

Freedom Comes With Responsibility

The 1986 juniors stepped into Mauldin High on August 21 as seniors. They began their fourth and last year with ease and enjoyment. They received senior privileges. The seniors had new privileges which separated them from the past senior classes.

Chip Willimon said, "This year's senior privileges aren't so good. Last year seniors got out after fourth and this year

we have to stay through fifth."

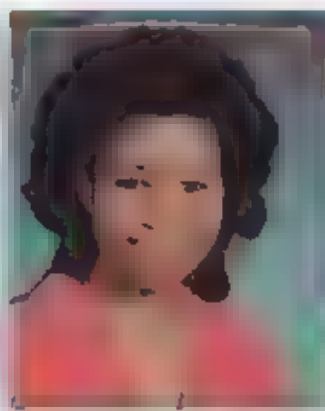
One privilege seniors enjoyed was the two-minute early dismissal for lunch. The other new privilege was that seniors were dismissed early at the end of the day.

Seniors still received top lockers and had the first chance at parking spaces.

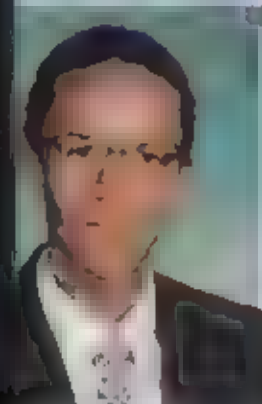
Mike Bernard said, "I like the senior privileges because this year I can get the underclassmen's cars towed."

The privileges separated the seniors from the underclassmen and gave seniors something to make their last year more enjoyable. Jenny Carlton

"What are we going to do with these mats?" Charlie Hanes, Kevin Riser, and Paige Mills discuss plans for the first senior lounge ever. Seniors had to fix the lounge up before they could use it. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)



Parul Patel Civinettes 2; Student Council 1, Pep Club 3, 4
Tonia Michon Pearson Civinettes 1, Pep Club 3, 4; CEC 1, 3; Student Council 4, Executive Council 4, Minority Leader 4, Newspaper Staff 2, 4
Joey Mae Perkins FBLA 3
Ronald "Eddie" Phillips Jr.



Michael Thomas Pietsch Football 1, 2
Jimmy L. Piller Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4
Joey DeLacy Pinckney NHS 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 4, Math Team; Student Council 4
Melissa LaShun Porter Homecoming Attendant 3; Executive Minority Leader 4

Seniors

Prom pressure poses problems

Students Anticipate Big Night Out

Starting a couple of weeks before the prom, seniors began having problems: What to wear? When to get to the prom? How to dress?

"You get your tux before the prom and it's too small. It doesn't fit just right. But time is running out," said Todd Ballew

Having good food, good music, and a good time are essentials to a "fun" prom

"No food, no music, no one shows except you and your hair won't do right is what I worry about," said Melissa Porter

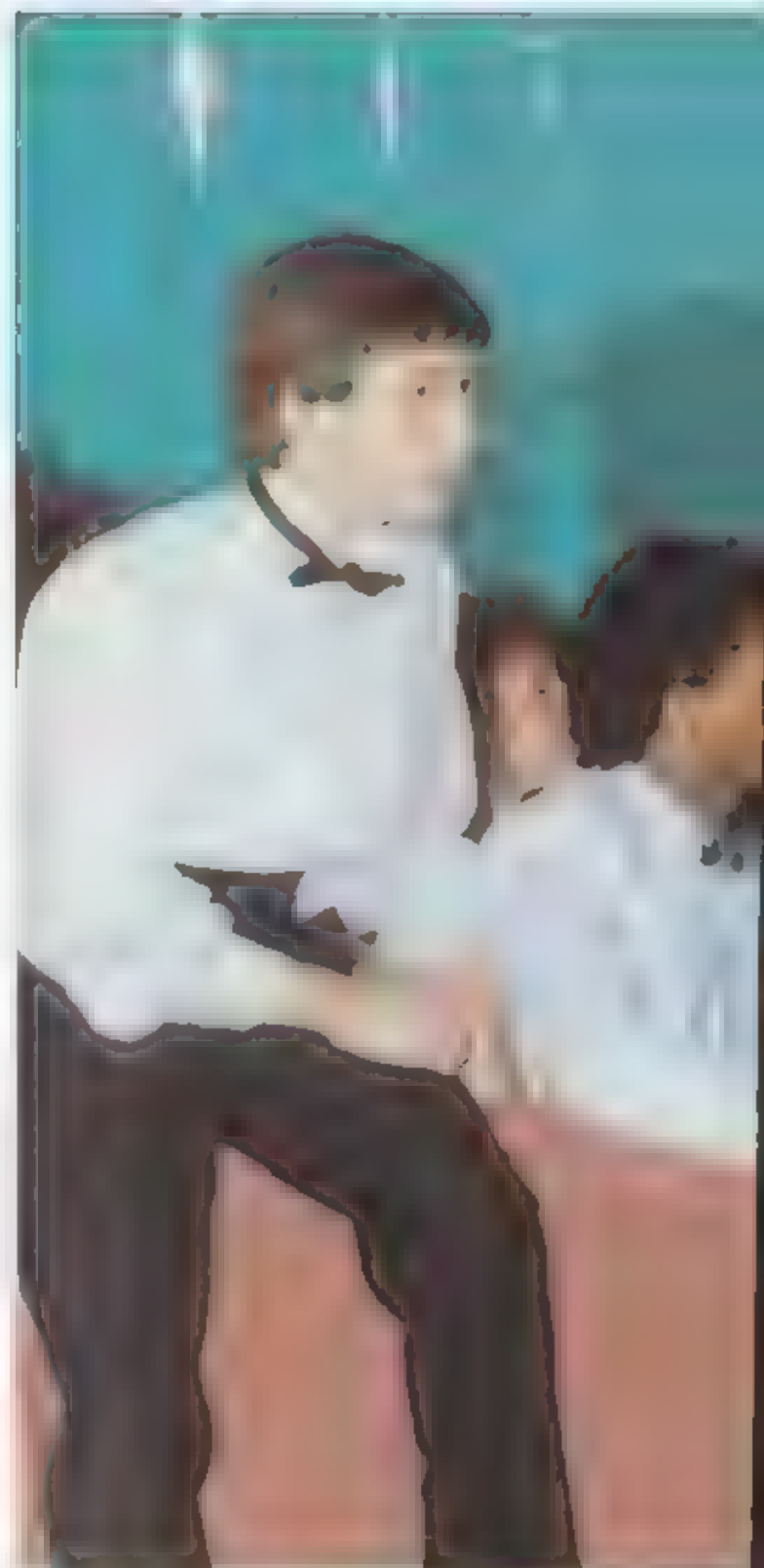
The night of the prom tensions mounted and fears crossed the minds of seniors

Did I remember the flowers for my date? Will any one else wear a fushia gown tonight? Is the salad fork on the right?

As the evening progressed amidst the fun a problem of two could still develop

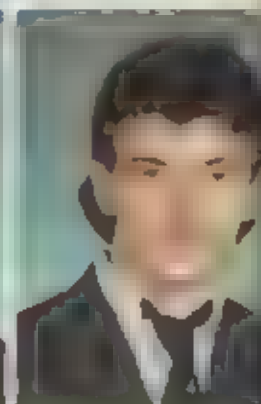
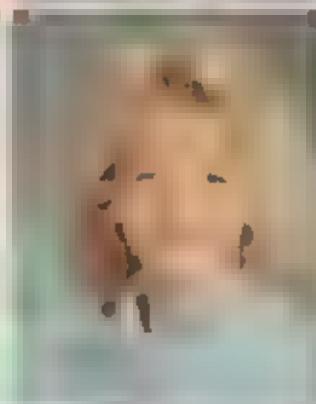
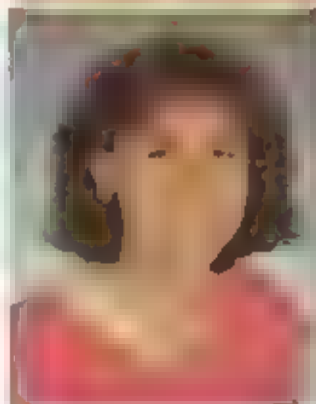
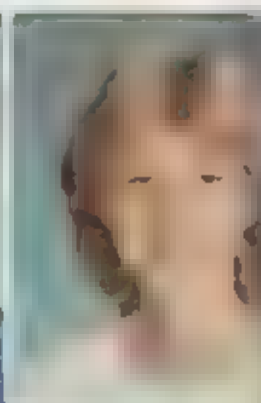
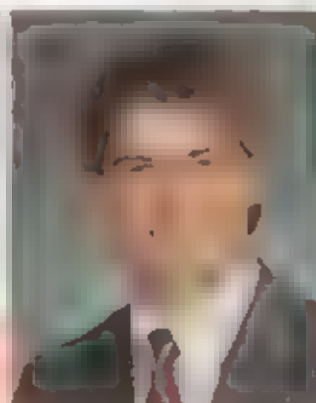
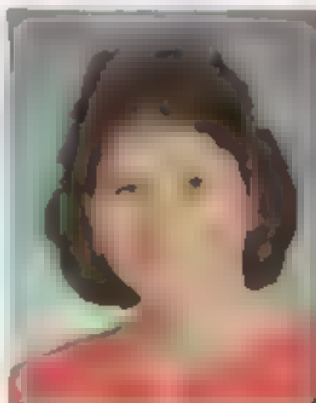
"You go to the ladies room it could take an hour because of your dress, make-up, and hair," said Robin Dunlap Heather Sughrue

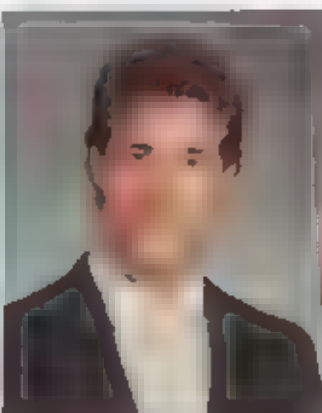
That special night. Robbie Johnson Rob Harper, and Dawn McCraw take a break at the prom. The prom was at the Hyatt for the third year (Photo by Robert Freeman)



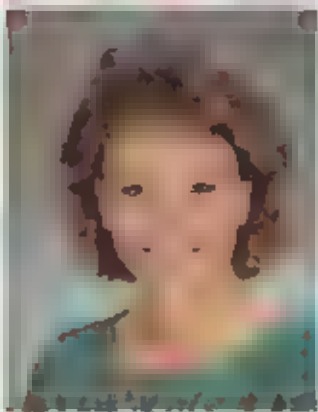
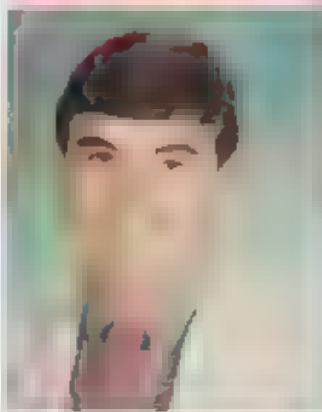
Dana Lucille Purser NHS 1, Track 1
2, 3, 4 Civinettes 1, Cross Country 2
3, 4
Ralph John Quin Golden Strip 3, 4
Powderpuff 4, Math Team 1
Karinda Marie Rankin Newspaper 2
Newspaper (Editor) 3; Civinettes 1
Karen Elaine Rawls NHS 3, 4, FCA 2
3, 4, Student Council 2, 4, Powderpuff
3, 4, Civinettes 1

Lori Ann Ray Homecoming Representative 2, 3, Majority Leader 4 Soccer
1, 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, NHS (Vice President)
4, Powderpuff 3, 4, FCA 1, 4
Debate 2, Civinettes 1
Suzanne Reeves Student Council 1, 2
4, FCA 1, 4
Jimmy Wesley Reid Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Reggie R. Rhoads Golden Strip 3, 4
Weights 3, 4

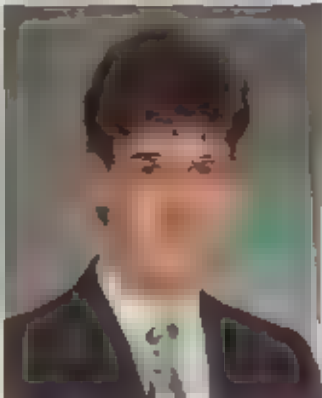




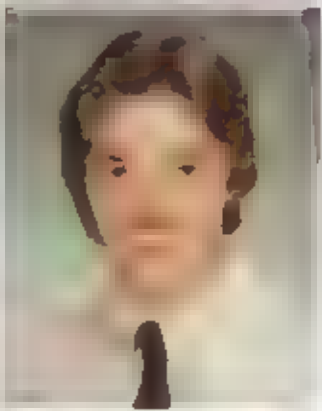
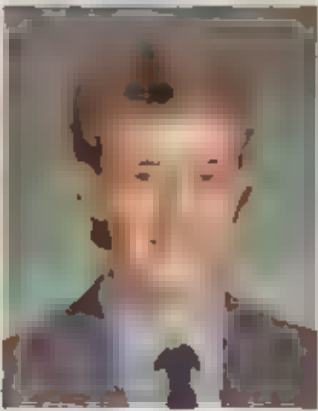
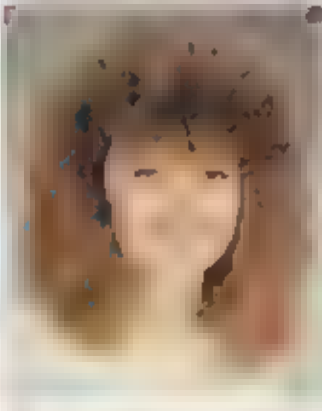
Charlsia Shannon Rice Tennis 2, 3, 4,
NHS 3, 4, Yearbook 3, FCA 3, 4, Stu-
dent Council 2, 4, Powderpuff 3, 4
Richard Joseph Rigo Band
Kevin Hugh Riser Junior Marshall 3
NHS 3, 4; Football 3, FCA 3, 4



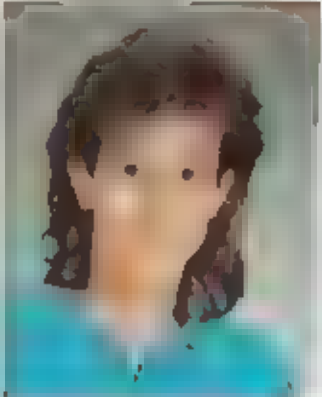
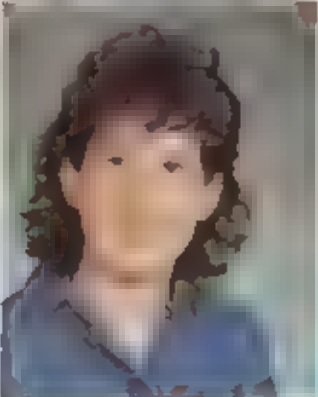
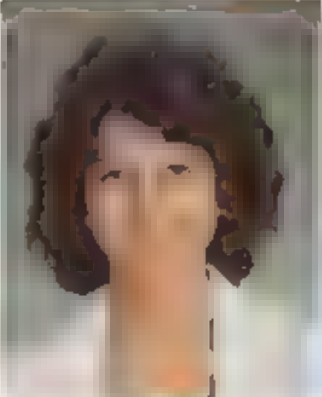
David Wayne Roach Student Coun-
cil 1, Football 1, 2, FCA 1
Robin Lee Roach
Steven Alexander Robertson NHS 3
4



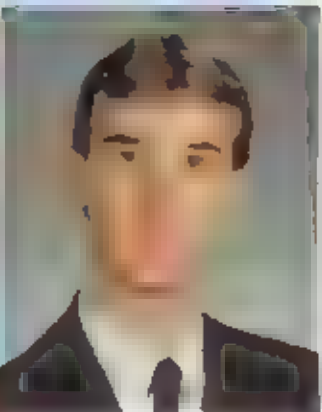
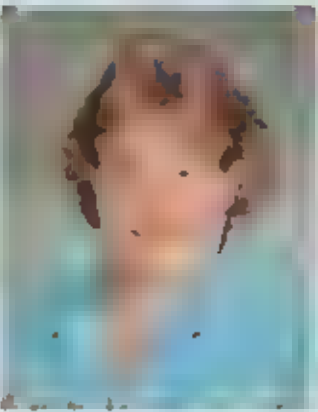
Darryl Robinson
Eric M. Rogers French Club 2, 3, FCA
1, 4
Randy J. Rouprich Tennis 1, 3, 4



Melisa Michele Sanders
Joshua Marc Schreckengost Year-
book 1
Aaron Brent Seigler Band 1, 2



Laura Shafer
Kristinea Lea Shaleuly Newspaper 3
4 Student Council 2
Deborah Ann Shalkham Band 2, 3
Track 3, Powderpuff 4
Susan H. Sheppard Band 1, 2, 3; Pow-
derpuff 4



Dawn LaRonda Sherred NHS 3, 4
Junior Marshall 3, Pep Club 4, CEC 1
4; Columbia College Scholar 3
Lisa Ann Sherwood
Kathryn Adina Simpson
Scott Christopher Small Golf 1, Base-
ball 2, 3, 4

Seniors

From gold to tin in just one year

Seniors Anticipate Becoming Freshmen

From the cruise to graduation seniors lived a glamorous life, but at times very demanding. It was a life full of privileges. Not long, though, these once mighty seniors will become lowly freshmen in college.

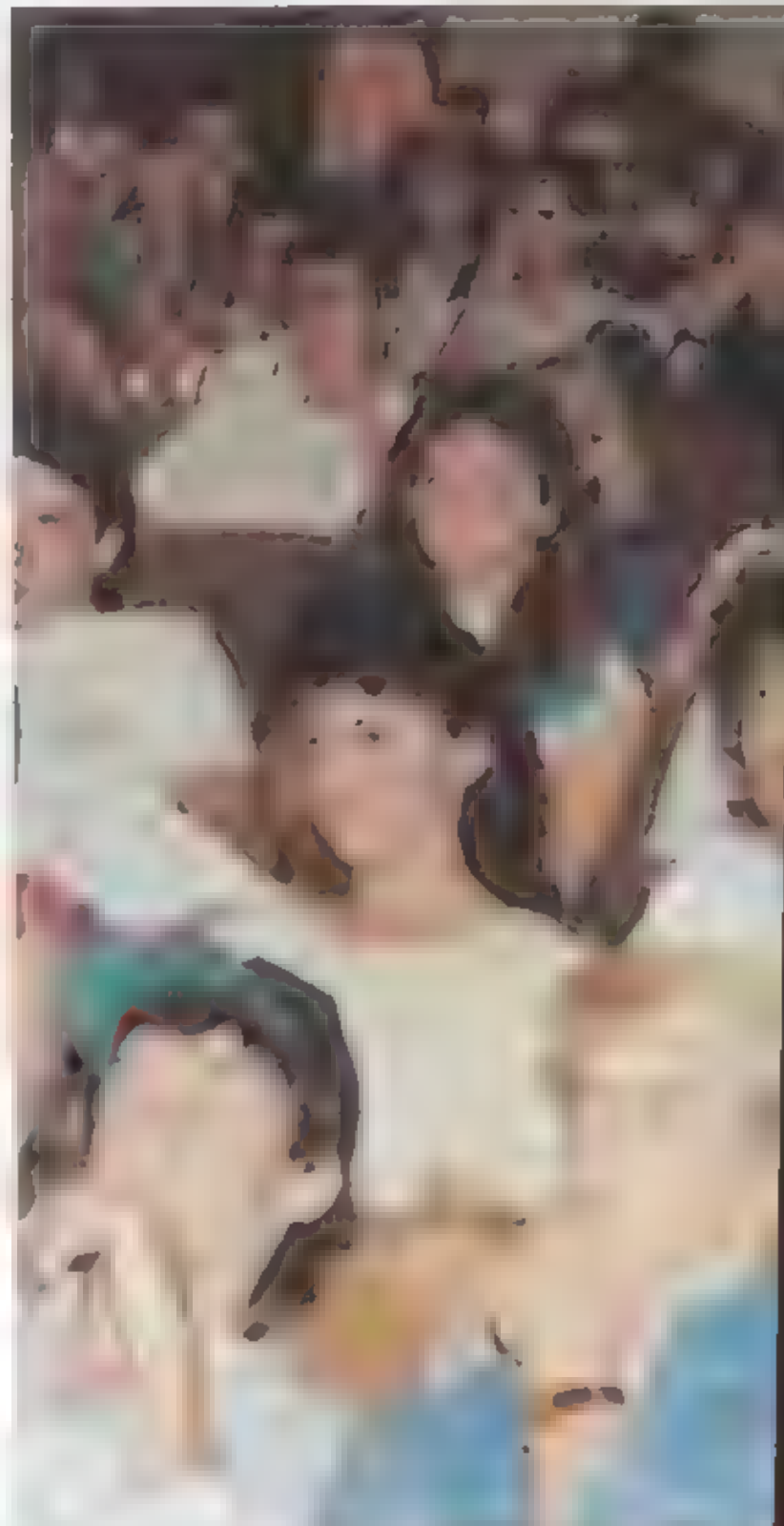
"It will be like starting all over again at the bottom of the ladder and looked down on by upperclassmen. But since we will be attending college, I for one will be totally lost on a big college campus. It is going to be great," said Sandy Guram.

Starting all over did not

seem like a bad proposition to some seniors. It might have been the change of pace or the different way of life.

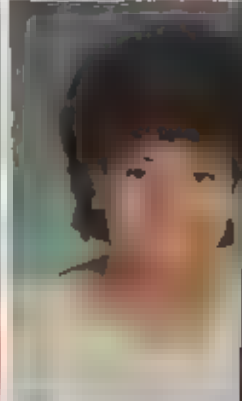
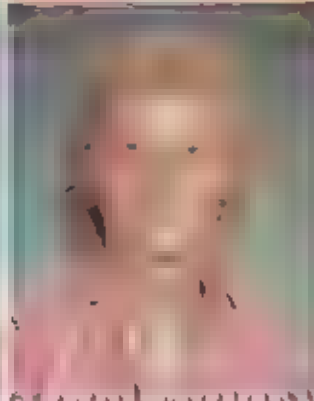
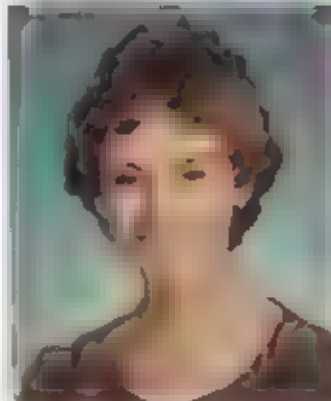
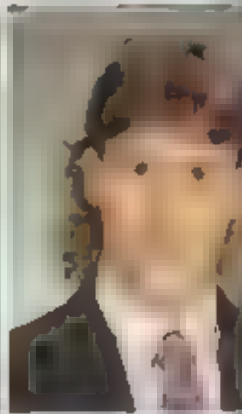
Lynn Whittemore said, "I can't wait. Even though I will be a freshman again, it will all be different. I still will feel out of place, but I will adapt to college life. Anyway, I'll only be a freshmen for a year." Gregg Wyatt

Decisions, Decisions Juniors are faced with decisions as they attend an assembly for senior class elections. Wade Wilson was elected senior class president. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



James Shanon Smith Band 2, Golden Strip 3, 4
Shelley Smith
Timothy Wade Smith Golden Strip 3
Kevin Sparks

Kristine Reed Start Honor Society 1
Volleyball 1
Tabetha Lynn Stephens Softball 1, 2
3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4
Powderpuff 4
Jennifer Kate Stitt Cheerleading 1
2, 3, 4, Captain 2, FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice
President 3, Student Council 2; Secre-
tary 3; Co-president 4; NHS 3, 4
Governor's School 3, Singing
Christmas
Ava Lyn Strange CEC





David Sutton
Robyn Lisa Tant Track 2, FCA 2, 3, 4
Powderpuff 4, I Speak EZ 4
Greg Tate

Nancy Katherine Taylor Pep Club 3
Stacy Faye Teague Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
NHS 3, 4 Student Council 1, 2, Civinettes 1, 2, Junior Marshall 3 Powderpuff 3, 4, Presbyterian College Junior Fellow 3
Linda MaSun Thompson Student Council 1, 4, Band 1, Civinettes 4, CEC 2, 4, Pep Club 4, Powderpuff 4

Natalie Nicole Thompson CEC 1, 2, 3
Shunda Yvette Traylor CEC 1, 2, 4
Powderpuff 4, Pep Club 4
Sheila Lorraine Turner Powderpuff 4

Ruth Vaughn
Anthony Michael Verano Soccer 2, 4
Football 3, 4, Tennis 1, FCA 4
Charles Smith Verdin Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 3, 4

Karen Renee Wais Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Newspaper 2, 3; Softball 1, Powderpuff 4
Barbara Elaine Walker FAC 2, 4
Melanie Lynne Walker DECA 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; OEA 2; Soccer 2, Volleyball 1, Basketball 1
Michael David Walker FAC 2, 4, Governor's School 3; Wrestling 4, Math Team 3, 4

James Cannon Wallace Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Line Captain 3, 4, Band Captain 4, Band Lt 3, All County Band 4, Bus Driver 4, IA 2
Kevin Kyle Ward Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2
Angie Watkins
Ashley Paige Watson Class President 1, 2, Student Council 1, 2, 4, Pep Club 3, 4, FCA 1, 4

Sabrina Rachel Webber Civinettes 1
Golden Strip 3, 4
Dania Westmark
Jill Michelle Wheeler Pep Club 3
FCA 4
Adrienne Whitner

Janet Lynn Wiltemore Singing
Christmas Tree 3, Pops Choir 3; Pow
derpuff 4
Jeff Wickline Guidance Aide 3, 4
Speak EZ 3, 4, FCA 2, 3, 4
William Charles Willimon Student
Council 1, 2, 3, Football 1, 2, FCA 3
Tonya Dawn Wilson Cheerleader 2
3, 4 Civinettes 1, FCA 2, 3, 4

Jerry Wade Wilson Jr. FCA 2, 3, 4
Soccer 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3
Class President 4, NHS 3, 4
Christopher Bryant Windey Boys
State 3, Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4,
FCA 3, 4, JA 2
Ron Winters
Monica Cherie Wooten FAC 2, 3, 4
Honors All State 3, 4, Spectrum 4

Gregory Specer Wyatt Vice President
2, 3; Co President 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4
Singing Christmas Tree 2, 3, Con
gressional Classroom 3; "Rest As
sured" 3 SCASC 3
Carlia Brook Yeargin Powderpuff 4
Jessica Lots Vivian Youngblood Pow
derpuff 4
James Rowley Yown III Wrestling 1
FCA 2

Jenny Zimerian
Amy Hartzell



Seniors prepare for future with Computer Math

Keeping Pace With The Computer Race

Are computers the new wave of the future? Seniors thought they would need to know as much as they could about computers before going to college. With the requirements lowered so that it wasn't as stringent to take the course, approximately 60 seniors elected to take Computer Math rather than Algebra III.

Robin Dunlap said, "I felt that I needed to learn something new, because I didn't know a thing about

computers

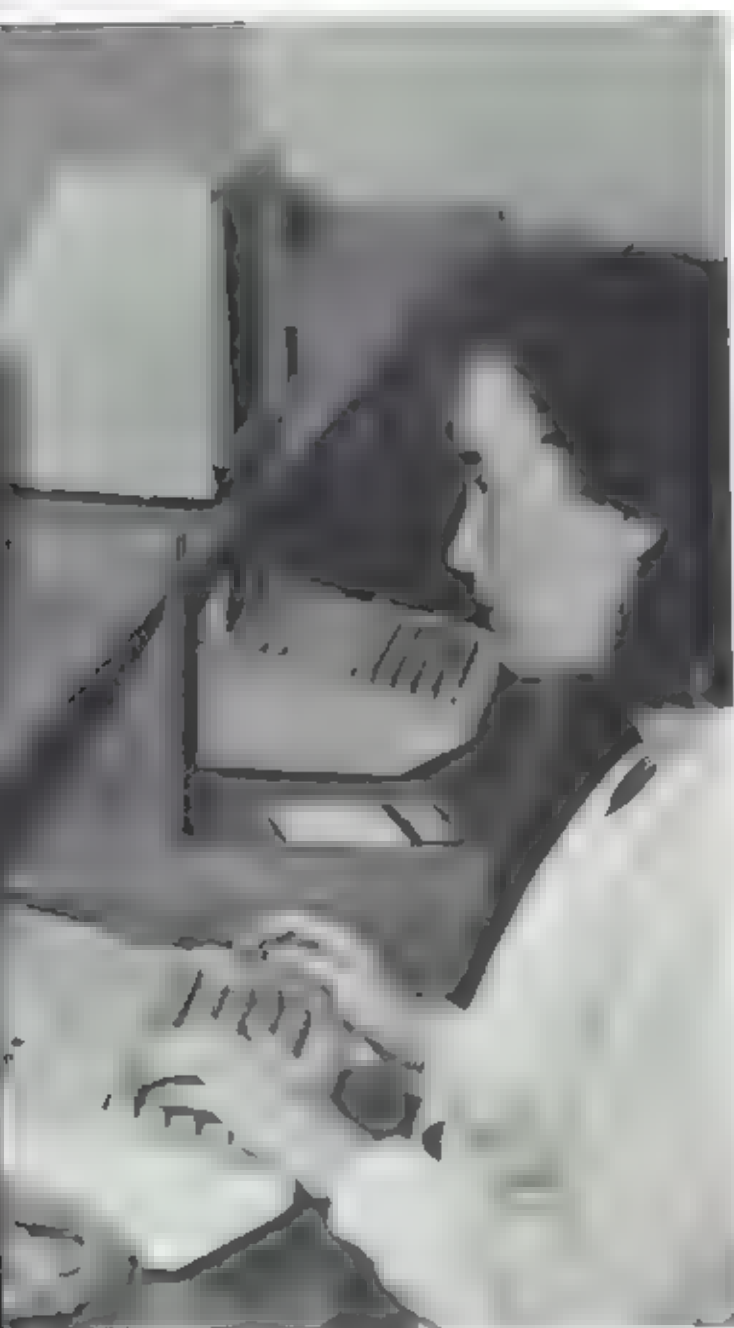
Some seniors felt that the course might be an easy A to boost their grade point ratio. Students, however, soon discovered that it was a hard course to be taken seriously.

"I was expecting Math to be an easy A, but I found out that I have to work to get good grades," said Trent Boiling.

Although most seniors felt it was a necessity, not all seniors agreed that it would be helpful.

Chris Windey said, "Computers will most likely help me in the future. If computers are the future, we haven't got much to look forward to." Gregg Wyatt

Let your fingers do the walking. Carol Nutting diligently works to debug her computer program. Carol is a senior taking Computer Math with Mrs. Pat Krecji. (Photo by Gary Webb)



This is easy. Kim Kilton, and Dawn McCraw listen to Mrs. Kay Autrey's explanation of the computer program. Requirements for computers were easier so that more students could take this class. (Photo by Mike Martin)

Where did I go wrong. Scott Harrington and Trudy Ayers get some advice from Mrs. Kay Autrey. This year the math department offered Pascal in computers. (Photo by Todd Harshberger)

Juniors

Class
Of
'88

*"It's good . . . we
get more respect."
Chuck Welling*

Laid back Richard Liles and Jeremy Elliot listen to presidential speeches in the cafeteria. Shandra Sommers went on to capture the junior presidency (photo by Mike Martin)



Pritscall Abbott
Donna Adams
Randy Addison
Adam Allen
Karen Alpert
Tom Amond
Kay Anderson
Tonya Anderson



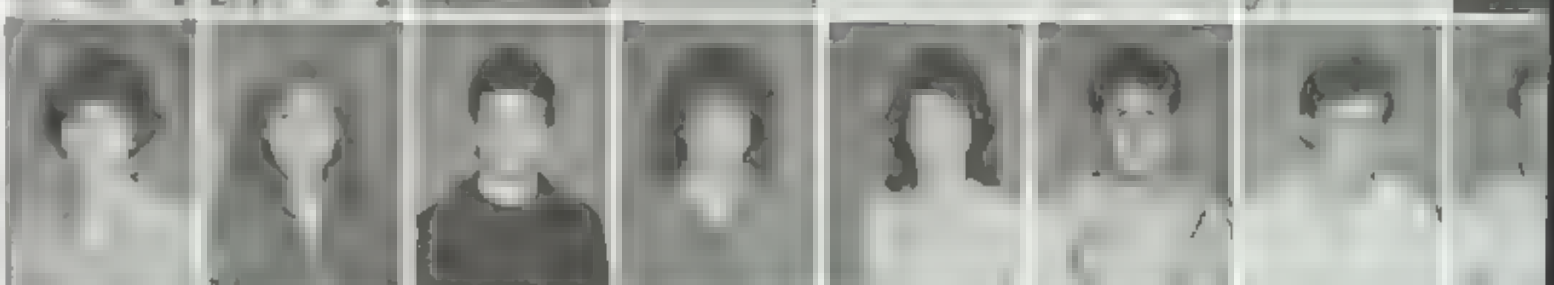
Jug Arledge
Erica Babb
Stephen Babb
Lisa Babson
Doug Baird
Michelle Bacon
Owens Ballenger
Christy Baun



Brad Baur
Tay Barber
Mary Barilovits
Chris Bayne
David Bayne
Robert Beesley
Tara Bennetfield
Cathryn Berry



Leslie Black
Lisa Bleckeeby
Bo Bode
Kim Bolton
Michelle Bracken
Frank Brennan
Kevin Brett
Joey Bridgers



Lori Bridges
Michelle Bridges
Tina Bridges
Mike Bruce
Julie Burch
Susan Burch
Sam Burgess
Mike Burnham





Choice Of The New generation

Juniors Decision

Class rings, proms, cars, and PSAT's Specialtis of the junior class. The juniors were no longer underclassmen, but they were not yet seniors. They were in a state of limbo caught in a two sided situation

"It's good to finally be an upperclassman because we get more respect. It's bad not to be a senior though, because

Keeping the spirit Before a game, Wendy Lanier and Wellsy Poole paint a banner to boost the team to victory. The JV cheerleaders worked hard to keep Mauldin's spirit up. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

the seniors look down on us," said Chuck Welling

The class of '88 had some advantages over the other classes. They had assigned parking spaces, which is something underclassmen did not have

"At least we have a place to park in the mornings. It was one of the few privileges we had," said Dan Murphy

There were some bad aspects to being a junior, though. PSAT's were required of the upperclassmen. The testing did not go over well with the students

"It was a waste of an entire Saturday," said Steve Carlton. Jennifer Hill



Shane Burnett
Michael Burns
Jim Burns
Melanie Burrell
Erk Busby
Tony Byers
David Bykalo
Steve Carlton

Angie Carnes
Beth Carney
Pete Carver
Tom Chamness
Michele Chaney
Brant Chapman
Keith Chapman
Alison Chastain

Paul Chasteen
Dawn Childers
Tab Clardy
Teresa Clark
Ginger Cogburn
Allison Coker
Charity Coker
Antoinette Coleman

Danny Colpitts
John Connolly
Robby Cook
Chris Cooper
Frank Cooper
Stacey Cooper
Stephen Cottingham
Lynn Cox

Robin Cox
Alison Crouch
Monica Cue
Bart Cumaiander
Theresa Cummings
Lshela Cureton
Dara Cutter
Dustin Dalon

Laughter Frees Study Tensions

Classes Clownin'

Beeeeep! the school bell rang and students rushed from one class to another. In many classes students were either asleep, awake, or somewhere in between. But in those special classes the unusual bit of laughter between teacher and student created a unique learning experience. In those classes laughter was a learning aid.

Teachers had different methods in teaching their students. "When it's possible, I like talking off the subject with students. It helps some of them learn," said Ms. Jacqueline Young.

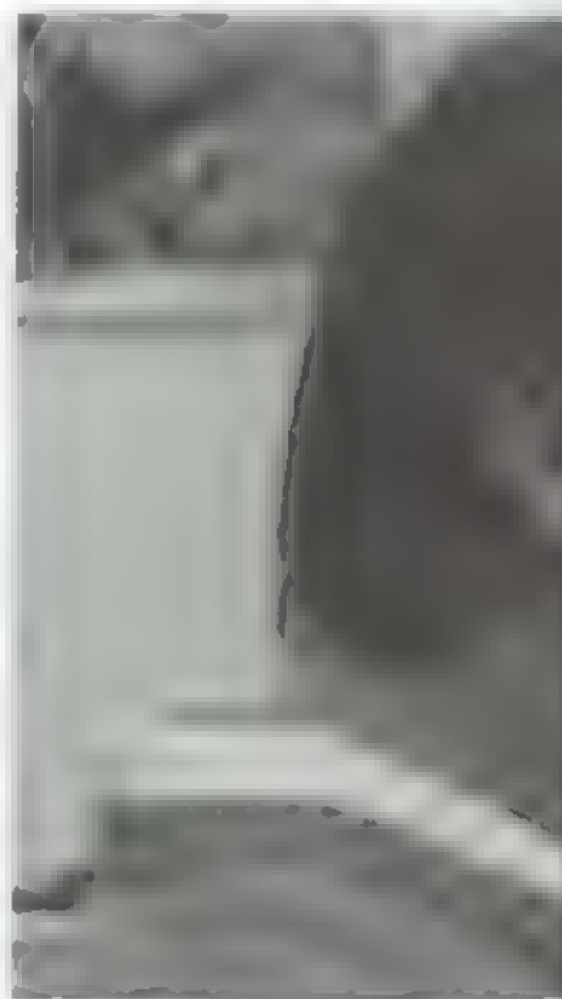
Students used clowning to liven routine classes. Jeff Cook said that if the teacher is in a good mood then clowning

is okay to make the class interesting.

Students had their own ideas on how they could learn better. "In a class where the students joke around with the teacher, I am able to get more out of the class," said Pam Fulmer.

Laughter helped provide a break from the concentration required in most classes. Heather Sughrue

Giving their attention, Paul Adam and Raymond Evans attend their class to listen to a speaker tell them about birth defects. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Brian Darien
Tangenika Davenport
Brent Davis
Carla Davies
Bernard Dawkins
Eric Degehardt
Robin Deik
Larry Dil



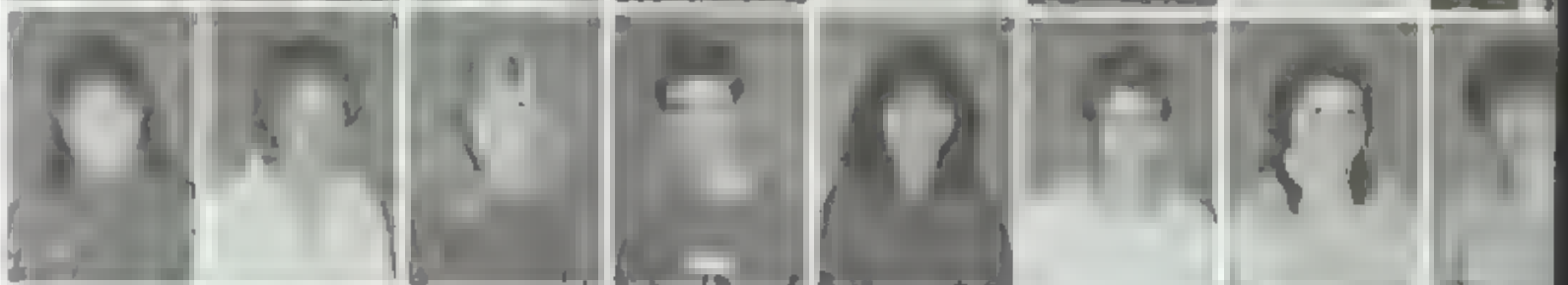
Mike Dowd
John Durfee
Robin Dawn
Priscilla Eichelberger
Jeremy Elliot
Patrick Elm
Teresaa Estes
Conn Evans



Joe Falkner
Larry Felton
Scott Ferguson
Jeff Fisher
Krista Flynn
Thomas Foides
Pam Fulmer
Jim Fonville



Connie Fowler
Kris Fowler
Leslie Frazier
James Garrett
Rachel Garza
Emory George
Wendy Giles
Cathy Gilstrap

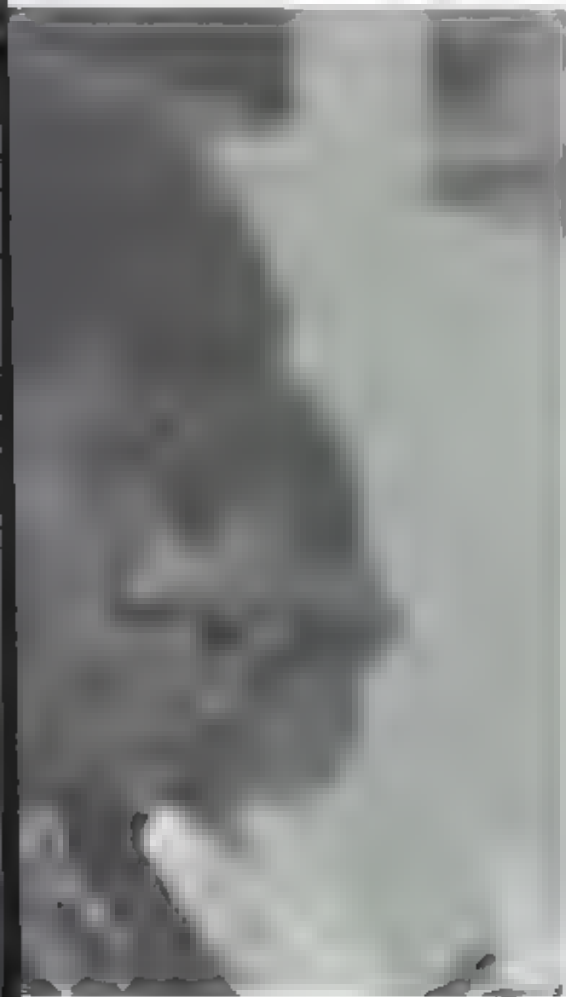


Betsy Gibbery
Laura Going
William Gordon
Brooke Graham
Rhonda Gray
Rene Hagood
Matt Hamby
Alec Hancock



Juniors

Class
Of
'88



*"I Am Able To
Get More Out
Of The Class,"
Pam Fulmer*

Cracking a smile Mr. William Gay speaks to the art class showing them slides. He added laughter and jokes to break the ice. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Mike Hancock
Jill Harper
Chris Harrell
David Harrison
Todd Harshbarger
Jan Hicks
Tara Hill
Kelon Hobbs

Taforavia Hallums
Amy Holmes
Anthony Horton
Kim Houck
Missy Howard
Marc Hudgens
Eve Hudson
Chris Hughes

Kristin Humphrey
Lyshedra Irby
Michael Ireland
Christina Jackson
Laura Jenkins
Lisa Jennings
Don Johnson
Melinda Johnson

Shigila Johnson
Steve Johnson
Mary Jones
Tracey Jordan
Marty Jarosicle
Beth Kamke
Dennis Karpinski
Tina Kay

Lynda Keith
Robert Keith
Chris Kellet
Travis Kellet
Calvin Kelley
Jeff Kelley
Roderick Kelly
Leslie Kennedy

Juniors

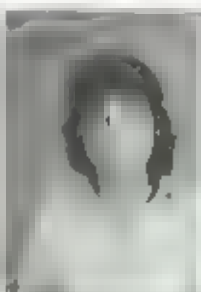
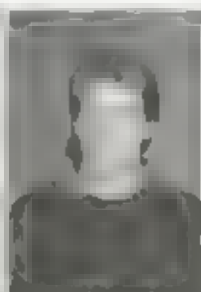
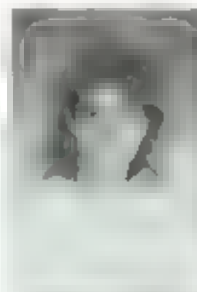
Class
Of
'88

*Nobody Cares
About Spirit Any-
More. — Robin Delk*

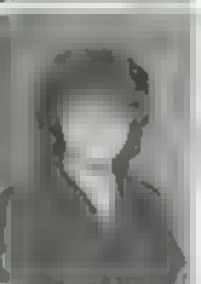
We've got spirit! the junior class showed their spirit at the Wacky Olympics. According to some juniors, they lacked spirit this year (Photo by Robert Freeman)



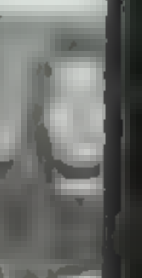
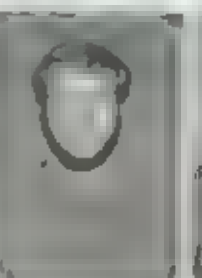
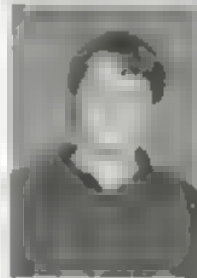
Greta Kennemer
Mike Kerley
Tim Kersey
Kim Khosla
Tia Kibler
Kim Kilton
Cina King
Scott King



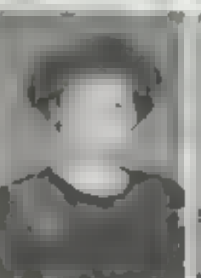
Shon King
Troy Kleckley
Andrea Knight
Sharon Knight
Heidi Koch
LuAnn Kratzer
Amy Krueger
Candy Laster



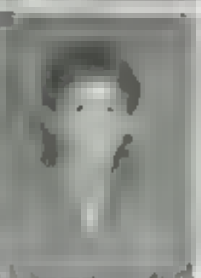
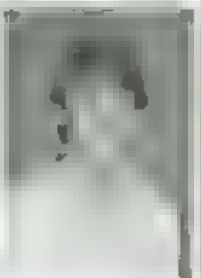
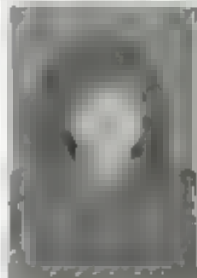
B.B. Laycock
Anissa Leary
Angela Long
Cory Love
Scott Lowe
Britt Luncford
Jon Maddox
Joel Manning



Aretha Mansell
Mike Martin
Tonya Martin
Shay Maudin
Keith McAdams
Tiffany McAlister
Jeff McCall
Mark McCall



Stacy McCall
Stuart McClure
Gentry McCollm
Hal McCord
Lanny McCormack
Gavan McDonald
Kirk McDonald
Erica McFarland



The Jury Is Still Out On . . .

Junior Spirit

"We had the most school spirit last year," said junior Steve Carlton. Last year, the class that won almost every hall of pride was the sophomore class, the junior class of '87 and the senior class of '88. They might have had the most school spirit last year, but what about this year? Did the junior class have as much spirit as the year before?

Some juniors believed they still had a

lot more pep than others while others didn't. A lot of people thought no one had any spirit. Robin Delk said, "I don't think we have as much spirit. Nobody cares about spirit anymore. It appears to me that school spirit has just died." While some juniors lost spirit, others kept it alive.

Mike Hancock said, "We're still spirited. We showed a lot of pride in our hall of pride."

So, the question still remains to be factually stated true. Did the junior class have as much spirit as the year before? **Jenny Carlton**

Juniors! Juniors! The junior class looks on at a pep rally. The juniors didn't have as much pizzazz as the year before. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Kellie McGrade
Mark McKinney
Susan McKinney
Carla McMakin
Brad Meredith
Terri Merritt
Ashley Mitros
Lesli Mansel

Julie Moak
Lisa Moore
Jason Mowen
Kevin Murdock
Dan Murphy
Mike Neason
Kevin Nelson
Michelle Nichols

Penny Nichols
Randy Norton
Lori Odell
Jody Odom
Stacey Padgett
David Payne
Andy Painter
Kimber Painter

Wendy Parker
Dwayne Parnell
Andy Partin
Catherine Patterson
Vernon Phillips
John Poore
Shawn Pope
Jennifer Porter

Kevin Pridmore
Nicole Priestly
Michael Pruitt
D. Tate Putnam
Patty Raines
Jay Reynolds
Craig Rice
Scott Richardson

Juniors Compare Past Years Keeping Pace

Becoming a junior means moving up the ladder and having much more responsibility. But with this new responsibility comes much hard work and consideration of the future. Busy schedules become the norm and free time is a rare animal seldom seen.

Laura Going said, "The first two years of school seem so easy compared to the third year. The junior year hit me hard because I realized that if I don't make the grade, I'm not going to be able to be accepted to the college I want to go to."

More time is spent on homework because graduation is just one year away. It always seems like nothing is completed

and everything is halfway done. But the tough times were worth the end reward of becoming a senior.

Tina Bridges said, "My junior year has really started off harder than any year. Besides college, my grades are so important right now and I'm having a tough time adjusting. Without much free time its hard to cope."

Gregg Wyatt

Laying back Gary Sheppard studies his literature in the front office during sixth period. Gary is an office aide during fourth and sixth periods. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)



Leah Ricket
Kathy Ritters
Joseph Riopelle
Lori Robinson
Lanie Ross
Kirstin Russ
Jenny Rust
Chip Sanders

Kassam Seabster
Klaus Schoening
Michelle Scoggins
Ashly Scott
Garry Sheppard
Tami Shald
Tammy Simmons
Markus Sims

Perry Sloan
Jamie Smith
Jeannine Smith
Todd Smith
Kathleen Snyder
Eric Spann
Sherry Spargen
Joy Staats

Cindy Stamm
Heather Stephens
Michael Stewart
Jennifer Stratton
Scott Strobeck
Missy Sullivan
Shandra Summers
Nicole Sutton

Lance Sweatt
Shinetta Sweeney
Todd Sycks
Jennifer Syracuse
Kirk Taylor
David Thompson
Dee Timmons
Elizabeth Tolley



184 People

Juniors

Class
Of
'88



*The Junior Year
Hit Me Hard
Laura Going*

That's a great speech Todd Sycks, David Villinger, Laura Going, and Jimmy Burns await their turn to make speeches at junior class elections. Todd and Laura both won their elections. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Tracy Trayuham
Mary Trull
Eric Underwood
Robin Van Hook
David Villiger
Dana Wade
Scott Wagner
Michelle Wais

Krishenda Walker
Rose Walker
Tara Walton
Chuck Welling
Mark Westmoreland
Scott Whitehurst
Lillian Whitney
Chris Whitworth

Scott Whitehurst
Jon Wiley
Clarence Williams
John Williams
Kilby Williamson
Kimberly Williams
Lisa Williams
Matthew Williams

Kelley Wilson
Stan Wilson
Lee Windham
Kristen Wolf
Lindy Womack
Mandy Wood
Lora Workman
Clarissa Wright

Kirk Young
Tonya Youngner

Sophomores

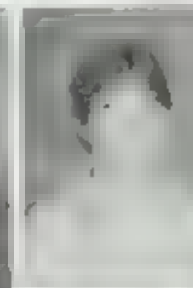
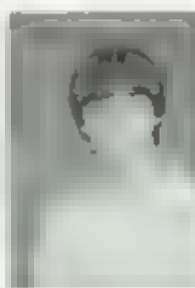
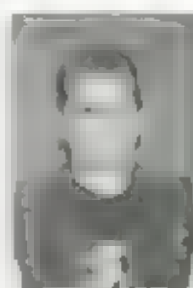
Class
Of
'89

*"I'm A Dr.
Pepper Fanatic"
Merry Robinson*

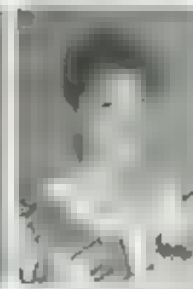
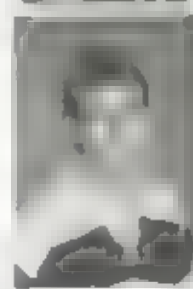
All ears Heath Bouchillon and Tom Kesting listen as convicts answer the students' questions. The convicts visited Mauldin as part of the Get Smart program (Photo by Robert Freeman)



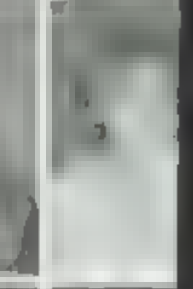
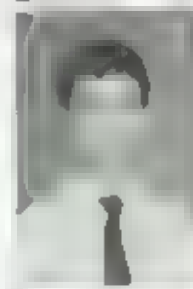
Jeff Adams
Scott Allen
Tina Alverson
Antoine Amaker
Patrick Anderson
Matthew Antley
Gwynne Armstrong
Andy Arthur



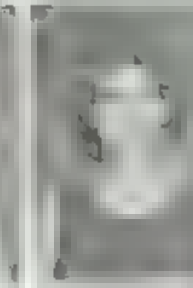
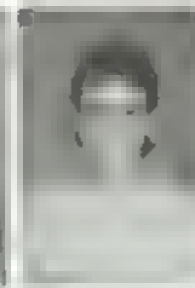
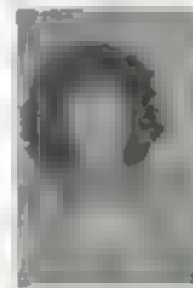
Ryan Atkinson
Jerry Ayers
Lisa Bailey
Teresa Bailey
Kevin Baldwin
Melani Ball
Ivy Bannister
Elizabeth Barlovits



Philip Barlovits
Michelle Bartz
Tee Batson
Kit Baty
Greg Baur
Michael Bayne
Ken Reece
Andrea Beesley



LaShawn Beil
Scott Beil
Markus Bersmann
Cindy Buetel
Pam Burk
Alice Blackwell
Chad Bolling
Karen Bomar



Heath Bouchillon
Ricky Bouchillon
Amanda Bowers
Tim Bridgers
Laura Brockenbrough
Tiffany Brooks
Art Brown
Dawn Brown





Sophomores In A Star Of Limbo Caught In Between

Sophomores differed in their opinions in soft drinks. Whether it was Coke, Pepsi, Dr. Pepper or any other drink, the students had a variety of reasons for drinking it.

"Catch the wave," the campaign for Coke, fell through at Mauldin. Only 12% of the sophomores were fans of the Max Headroom product. Sorry cokeologists, Mauldin missed the wave.

Dr. Pepper won the hearts of 15% of

Give me a break. Junior Cathryn Berry studies for a test. Students spent much of their free time studying for tests and quizzes. (Photo by Mike Martin)

the students. *Give me the unusual* was the catch phrase for Dr. Pepper "It's really good. I've like it for years. I'm a Dr. Pepper fanatic," said Merry Robinson.

The lemon-lime taste of Sprite went sour. Only 5% of the sophomores enjoyed the *refreshing taste* of Sprite. Along the same line, only 5% of the students drank 7-up, you never had it and never will.

The all time winner for favorite soft drink was Pepsi. Sixty-eight percent of the students joined in *for the choice of the new generation.*

Jennifer Hill



James Brown
LaVonia Brown
Stefan Brown
Jeff Buie
Andrea Burgess
Shane Burrell
Scott Burnham
Pam Burton

Leif Busby
Eric Campbell
Noelle Canavan
Brad Caney
John Cantrell
Todd Carbrey
Jenny Carlton
Sharon Cash

Shannon Chadler
Anthony Cheslak
Amy Chiles
Ken Clardy
Rebekkah Clyburn
Jody Cobb
David Cody
Chip Coker

Kevin Coker
Robert Colacioppo
Brent Collins
Derek Compton
Jack Conner
Tim Connor
Chuck Conrad
Jeff Cook

Angela Cotney
Mike Cotter
Chad Cousins
Chris Crain
Lori Crooke
Sam Crosby
Demetrious Cruell
Chandra Cruickshank

Students Minds On Accidents Worries, Frets

Auto accidents worried some of the student body, but other students were not so concerned

Accidents happened making students think of auto expenses. Marc Whitlock said, "It scares the heck out of me with the high insurance rates of today

Safety was a high concern among students. "Accidents happen because cars come flying out of the parking lot and don't care about something that might happen to anything else," said Tracy Littlejohn.

Students such as Chris Durham had confidence in the good habits of his peers. "I think most of the student body are safe drivers so I don't worry much,"

he said

Students had different feelings and worries "I feel more restrictions should be pressed into effect in the parking lot. They should have policemen patrol around here more often to help slow down the possibilities of accidents especially on days when the roads are slick," said Tina Kay

Students showed much concern over all about accidents
Heather Sughrue

Crash, clang, crunch! Metal collides with metal as Troy Kleckly bangs up his car. He skidded in the wet streets in front of the high school last November. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



John Curry
Barry Davis
Joey Davis
David Deiss
Mark Deiss
Sandy Derdziak
Beth Dickson
Wendy Dickson

Patrick Dorrnan
Brad Dornis
Lynn Driggers
Chuck Drude
Stacy Dunaway
Chris Durham
Derrick Edens
Terron Edwards

Alice Eichelberg
Eric Ellis
Michelle Ellis
Stacy Elmore
Apuqua Engineer
Raymond Evans
Doug Fabian
Colleen Falai

Pam Ferguson
Kathy Ferry
Tarsha Fields
Brian Finn
Tim Fitzgerald
Elliot Floyd
Kelly Floyd
LeShane Ford

Jeffrey Fortenberry
Nancy Freeman
Zack Freeman
Pam Fusonie
Nick Gail
Tracy Garner
Chris Gates
Frances Gentry



Sophomores

Class
Of
'89

*"It Scares The
Heck Out Of
Me," said Marc
Whitlock*

Curiosity. Paul Adam, while waiting on his ride home crosses to see what's going on. Paul viewed the accident that happened last year between a light blue van and dark brown car (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Jose Giocamea
Monica Giocamea
Matthew Gooch
Luanne Grant
Lashea Griffin
Todd Griggs
Brian Grooms
Tommy Guntch

Morris Hall
Chris Hansz
Keo-Paul Harper
Lorena Harryman
Jason Hartwig
Bill Haun
Carole Heil
Chuck Heitz

Meg Heizer
Jay Hess
Jenniter Hul
Chris Hills
Jeff Holcomb
Lance Holiday
Andrea Holloway
Steve Henchock

John Hopkins
Irica Horton
William Hudson
Cynthia Hutto
Kyle Inscho
Ebony Irick
Katrina Jacobs
Sam Jenkins

Yolanda Johnson
Angelica Jones
Angie Jones
Ann Jones
Bart Jones
Lahnalee Jones
Krystal Jordan
Beth Jordon

Sophomores

Class
Of
'89

*"... 10th Grade
Will Not Be
A Challenge ..."
Chuck Heitz*

Blind quarterback. David Wright, Eric Ellis, and William Ward participated in Wacky Olympics sponsored by student council. This was the second straight year for Wacky Olympics. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Chris Karam
Sharon Kavanaugh
Lucretia Keene
Shannon Kelly
Leroy Kennedy
Bill Johnson
Tom Kesling
Tara Kilburn



Kim Krejci
Ron Kreger
Debi Krueger
Koshina Lane
Wendy Lane
Geoff Lanford
Wendi Lansen
Amanda Ledford



Jenni Leon
Barry Lewers
Shannon Lipscomb
Tracy Littlejohn
Paige Lockaby
Patrick Loftis
Billy Long
Karla Long

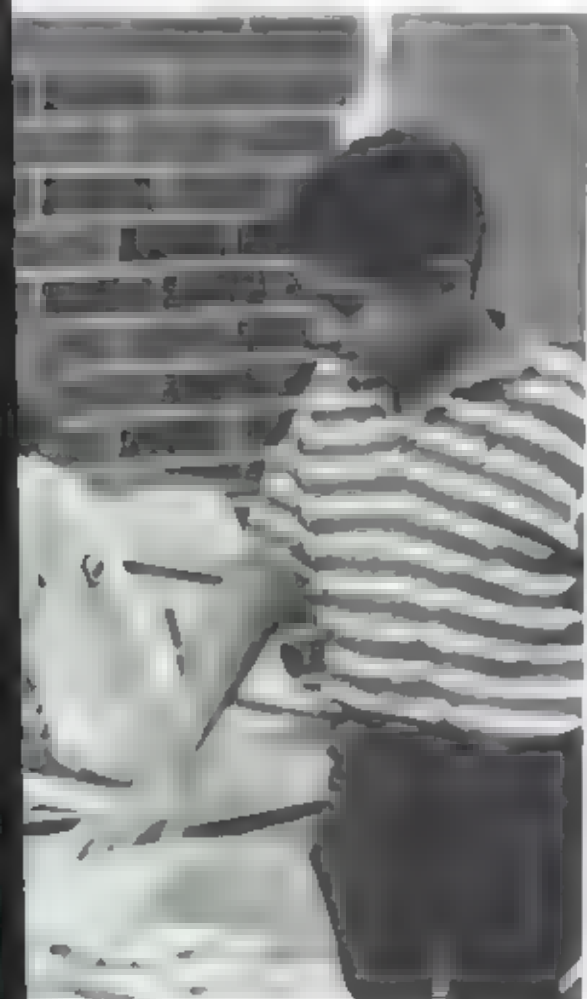


James Lucas
Paige Lunceford
Eric Lutz
Len Madden
Jerome Maddox
Jennifer Main
Natasha Manseil
Howie Martin



Peter Martin
Len Matkin
Marty Mattison
Susan Maxwell
Carla Mayfield
Karen McAdams
Stacey McBride
Tracey McBride





Looking Ahead For Good Times

With Hopes . . .

There are many differences between the freshman and sophomore years of high school. Harder classes are taken to prepare for college work, and advanced classes are taken so that during the last year many students take honor and advanced placement classes. All of this is done in hopes that they will be better prepared and have a head start on the future. Chuck Heitz said, "I feel with

intense studies that 10th grade will not be a challenge, but if I strive with my full ability, I believe that I can accomplish any goals I set for myself."

Sophomores have many advantages and a year of experience to become familiar with the school and the school rules. Overall the sophomore year is a combination of freshmen newness and upper-classmen maturity. Joey Cobb said, "It was harder my freshman year because it is hard to adjust to a new school and the teachers were not as nice as they are this year. I can't wait to become an upper-classmen so that I will have more responsibility and privileges. Gregg Wyatt

An die arbeit. Mr. Mark Franks, Jimmy Brown and Apurva Engineer get extra help from Mr. Franks in German. German was offered after school this year.



Kenneth McCall
Missy McClain
Monica McDermott
Raymond McGuire
Janet McKorsley
Robbie McKinney
Tonja Meredith
Johnny Mickler

Billy Milam
Eric Miller
Greg Miller
Kelly Mills
Pam Mills
Kelly Moreland
Steve Moore
Donell Morgan

Allen Murdock
Kristi Naylor
Sabrina Nedrow
Nick Neeley
Eric Nelson
Robbie Nelson
Terry Norman
Wendy Oehlson

Camille Oliver
Chris Osborne
Coley Shaughnessey
Tina Outland
Chris Owen
Bernie Palmer
Bobby Parker
Carmen Parker

Adrian Payne
Missy Percival
Patrick Phillips
Tracy Phillips
Mark Pietsch
Wellisv Poole
Kerri Pynne
Marni Quin

Is Laughter The Best Medicine?

A Catching Craze

Uncontrollable laughter — a contagious element. It always seems to strike when least wanted

Teri Younginer once started laughing when a loud noise erupted from a student seated near her. "It was so funny — I laughed so hard I cried," said Teri.

Often students performed this giggling ritual during a test. Teachers have been known to get slightly upset

"A friend and I were in geometry and this guys fly was open. We just died laughing," said Merry Robinson. "The only problem was that the teacher didn't find it so funny. We straightened up pretty fast."

Some teachers weren't so lenient, and often students found their grades suffering because of their snickering

Last year I started laughing at this girl in my lab group who got pinched in a broken chair and couldn't get up. We laughed so hard Mrs. Shealy kicked us out of the lab. We didn't care though, it was so funny!" said Monica McDermott. Jennifer Hill

"What's your opinion?" Jeff Adams chats with Senator Fritz Hollings after an assembly in the auditorium. Hollings visited Mrs. Harriet Wells social studies class in effort to gain the political support of the "younger crowd". (Photo by Mike Martin)



Tom Rasor
Amy Richey
Wayne Rigler
Kyle Riser
Ricky Roberts
Melissa Roberts
Billy Robertson
Merry Robinson



Tripp Robinson
Joseph Romano
Shanda Ross
Brock Sanders
Nancy Segars
Rob Shealy
Sharon Sheppard
Kimberly Sherbert



Kristi Simmons
Mark Simpson
Trey Shardon
Craig Smith
Eric Smith
Sonny Spearman
Donnie Solesbee
Bruce Stenhouse



Anita Stevens
Stacy Stevens
Larry Stokes
Joni Strawhorn
Heather Sughrue
Paula Sullivan
Whit Suber
Angela Summers



Wendy Thacker
Andrea Thomas
Diana Thompson
Richard Thurmond
Tracy Torres
Craig Triplett
Toby Tucker
Kevin Turner



Sophomores Class Of '89



*"I Laughed So
Hard I Cried."
Teri Younginer*

Help for the needy. Sophomore Wendy Thacker works in the library to help organize the canned food drive. Student Council sponsored the December drive to help needy families during the holidays. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Lee Turnar
Steven Turner
Julie Thompson
Tonger Thompson
Jonathon Tollison
Dominique Valle
Jennifer Venters
Candy Walldom

Danell Wade
William Ward
Matthew Watchhorn
Kelly Watson
Michelle Welling
Allie Werner
Holly Westhoff
Michelle Wetherill

John Wharton
Marc Whitlock
Jennifer Whilden
Daniel White
W K Whitner
Kathy Wickline
Dana Williams
Kazana Williams

Octavia Williams
David Williamson
David Willis
Felicia Wilson
Jennifer Woyton
David Wright
Kevin Yates
Alison Young

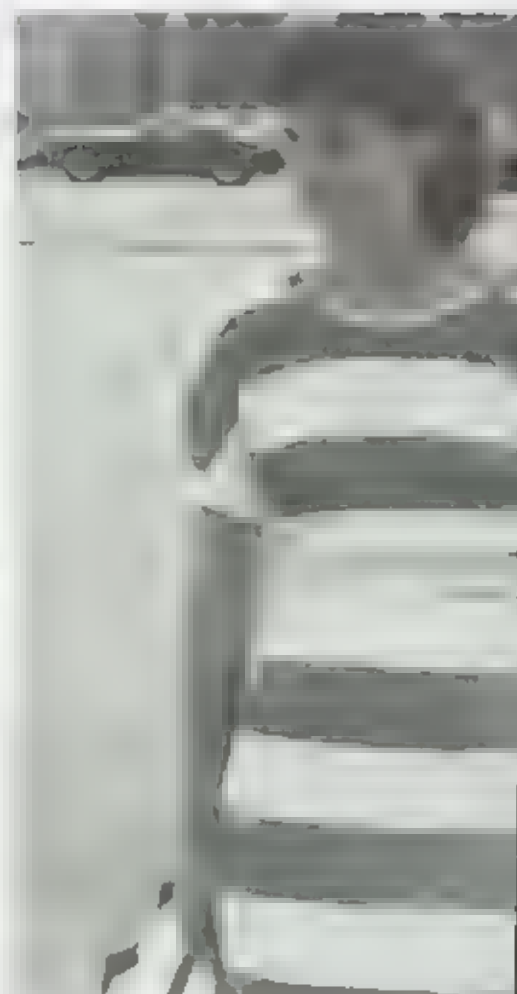
Teri Younginer
Eric Young
Traci Young
Layre Zeisset
Tom Verdin

Freshmen

Class
Of
'90

*"They Have A
Lot To Learn."
Said Jimmy Reid*

Speaking with pride, Jill Munns asks her class mates to elect her president of the freshmen class. She triumphed over her opponents to lead the freshmen class. (Photo by Kelly Watson)



Gail Allen
Elizabeth Anderson
Susan Anderson
Dana Armstrong
Mark Askew
Diane Atkins
Monica Atkinson
Michael Avery



Tia Balcombe
Mica Ballenger
Angie Barber
Carol Belchez
Marc Banton
Joey Blocker
Natalie Bordenick
Jason Bradberry



Chad Bray
Pam Brennan
Paul Brett
Angela Brewer
Michael Brock
Mike Brooks
Brian Brown
John Brown



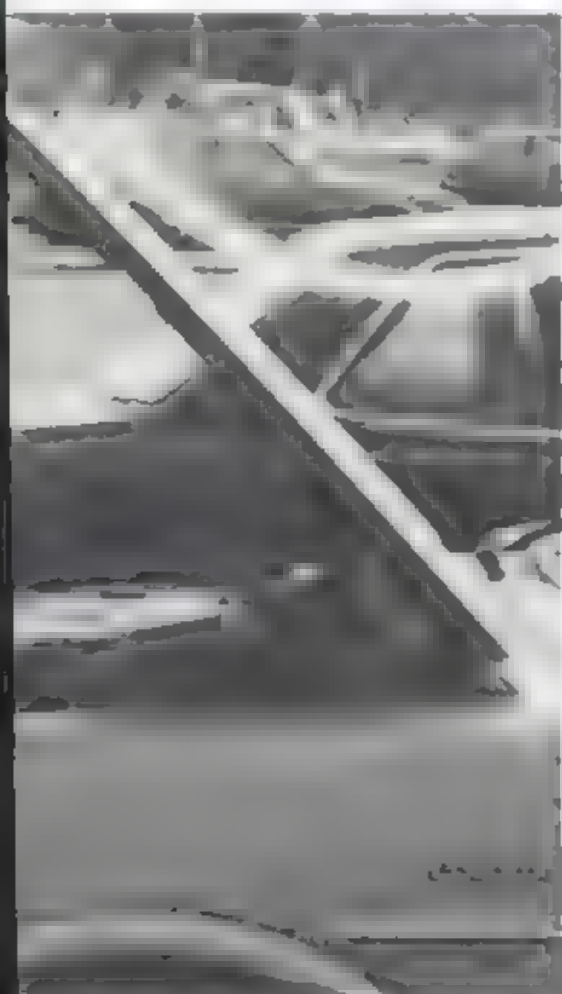
Kyle Brown
Brent Bruns
Joy Bryant
Bert Bue
John Bunch
Damian Burkemper
Ben Burns
Kimberly Burns



Lory Byrd
Sean Carpenter
Carmen Campbell
Chris Cannon
Steve Carlson
Kelly Carnes
Jason Carter
Leslie Chambers



194 People



Freshmen No Longer B.M.O.C. Try New Ways

Just last year, the class of 1990 graduated from middle school. Upon entering Mauldin High their lives changed from being B.M.O.C. (Big Man On Campus) to low-man-on-the totem pole.

After a year's experience as freshmen, sophomores were glad it was over. "In your freshmen year you learn your way around. I'm glad my year served is over, but the year wasn't that bad though. It certainly was an experience to remember" said Kathy Ferry.

Parking lot blues. Shannon Jacobson's ride home is delayed because of a stalled car. After a little waiting, she was on her way again. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

Yesteryear's freshmen, juniors remembered their freshmen years.

"My freshmen year gave me the knowledge to know the school. With my first year behind me, I knew the ones to come would be a smoothe ride," said Pam Fulmer.

Freshmen veterans, seniors, having been there too, urged freshmen not to push their entry in to high school society. "They have a lot to learn about high school and how it works before they fit in," said Jimmy Reid.

Freshmen, the grass always seemed greener on the other side. Heather Sugh-rue



Kim Chanler
Mike Chandler
Patty Chao
Rosa Chapman
Roy Christopher
Erin Clardy
Samantha Clark
Donna Comer

Matthew Connelly
Eugene Cooper
Erin Core
Eric Correll
Megan Cowart
Angie Cox
Margaret Crittendon
Tamara Cruell

Shay Curenton
Angie Cureton
Derrick Davis
Jimmy Davis
Bernard Dawkins
Marvis Decoleau
Nancy Deese
Shannon Dellinger

Joe Dillard
Charles Dixon
Jonathan Dixon
Mark Dixon
Robert Doig
Chris Duerk
Derek Dunlap
Jeremy Durham

Talfi Edmands
Mark Elliot
Mandy Elmore
Ami Engineer
Russel Ensley
Kim Epps
Christie Evatt
Dawn Everette

King Of The Mountain . . . To The Valley

The trials and the tribulations of freshmen was more than most people realized. Not only did freshmen have to live with seniors' harrassment and a new school, but most were just recently at the top of the mountain in middle school. Life was mush easier then. There was not much freedom, but then again it isn't possible to miss something that one never had.

Jill Munns said, "In middle school every teacher was a parent watching over every move. But now that I'm in high school there is much more freedom than I ever had before high school."

But what really makes high school that much different than middle school? Many things separate the two; for exam-

ple, maturity of the people, responsibility, classes, the teachers and the fact that more people are in high school

Joy Bryant said, "The classes are easier in high school than I expected but there is so much more to do, and so many people to get to know. I'm just glad I'm in high school and you can only be a freshman once." Gregg Wyatt

Man on behind. Chris Cannon, Greg Baur, and David Ireland play basketball in gym. Gym is a required course for graduation in high school. (Photo by Mike Martin)



Chris Fowler
Mark Farren
Amy Finner
Tina Floyd
Wendy Fonville
Lisa Ford
Heather Fowler
Michael Fowlet

Mike Frady
Bennie French
Chris Fuselier
Gene Fatch
Johnaton Gardner
Carman Giocamca
Danny Giacobbe
Erika Galloway

Eric Gallows
David Godfrey
Shane Godfrey
Eric Godlowski
James Gooding
Julie Goster
Pam Gowan
Patricia Grady

Abdel Gingham
Carla Gnani
Randy Gronger
Jason Greene
Stephanie Green
Amy Greer
Vonerick Griffin
Glen Guy

Lance Gwinn
Ginger Hadley
Nicole Hail
Scott Hallaert
Ching Hallams
Bryan Hamilton
Cris Hinson
Sean Hanez



Freshmen

Class
Of
'90

*"There Is More
Freedom In
High School"
Jill Munns*

Christmas rocks. Missy Mulwee and Holly Westhoff ride in the Mauldin Christmas parade. The Christmas parade was sponsored by the Mauldin Rotary Club. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)



Betty Harbin
Stacy Harrington
Stephen Harshbarger
Rick Harvey
Sean Hendrix
Brandon Hendrix
Patrick Herring
Annette Herisburger

Cindy Hervey
Mindy Hervey
James Hester
Julie Hixon
Bonny House
Chris Howard
Ross Hughes
Suzi Hughes

Chris Hyust
Patti Iler
David Ireland
Allen Jackson
Melisa Jackson
Robert Jackson
Shannon Jacobsma
Mia Jattuo

Angel Jennings
Charles Johnson
Ivan Jones
Billy Jones
Sonia Jones
Michell Joyner
Carr Karnstedt
Keys Kellel

Engel Kelley
Richard Keliy
Bobby Kimbrell
Scott Kirkland
Kim Koscher
Randy Lamkin
Rebeka Larkin

Freshmen

Class
Of
'90

*"It's A Total
Waste Of Time"
Chris Duerk*

Pumping iron Freshman John Brown proves his strength to his classmates in the weight room. Lifting weights in their leisure time provided students with an opportunity to relieve the everyday pressures of school. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Melissa Lipscomb
Clen Lindsey
William Loag
Mari Lin Love
Alesia Lowe
Stephan Marallsa
Nikki Manigault
Undra Manigault

Jennifer Manske
Brendan Marcov
John Martin
Tony Martin
Julie Massey
Barbara McCall
Tina McCauley
Bradley McClure

Betze McCormack
Diana McCreary
Brooke McDaniel
Bryan McNamara
Sean McNamara
Chris McPoland
Chris Meredith
Marcus Meredith

Jamie Moak
Hayes Moody
Ashley Moore
Eddie Morris
Rebecca Morris
Antoine Mosley
Jami Mullikin
Phillip Mullinax

Missy Mulwee
Jenny Munns
Jill Munns
Kelley Murphy
Bernard Neely
Bobby Neff
Jeff Nehart
Kimberly Norris



Gym Met With Mixed Feelings

Sweating It Out

Every freshmen found himself or herself sweating it out in the gym for an hour each day. There were mixed feelings about the mandatory gym class.

"It's a total waste of time. I took it enough in middle school," said freshman Chris Duerk.

Complaints about the physical education classes ranged from getting sweaty to getting graded on physical ability.

"Gym is not a necessary part of school. Someone could miss out on a credit if

they failed simply because they were out of shape," said Jennifer Manske.

Although most freshmen were against being forced to take gym, a few really didn't care.

"It doesn't really bother me. It's kind of an easy hour," said Tim Rankin.

Some students such as Sean Carpenter, feel gym is a good way to let off steam and get some exercise.

All students are required to receive a credit for gym before graduating from high school. Jennifer Hill

Time out Kevin Pruitt takes a break from a class basketball game. Gym classes helped students learn the fundamentals of many sports activities (Photo by Robert Freeman)



George Park
Natalie Patterson
Elizabeth Patterson
Jennifer Patterson
Jonathon Paulsen
Miles Pelligrini
Tammy Perotta
Melani Phelps

Tim Pike
Heather Pitzer
James Porter
Kim Porter
P.A. Potter
Mike Powell
Sam Price
Kevin Pruitt

Jeremy O'Dell
Tammy O'Dell
Eddie Rankin
Tim Rankin
Randy Rice
Jason Riopello
Kenneth Richmond
English Riddlep

Robbie Riley
Sheila Roche
Antonio Rodriguez
Kim Ross
Dana Rowe
Patrick Rowe
Scott Royals
Michelle Sanders

Paola Saavandra
Christi Satterfield
Derek Schlotterback
Chris Schilling
Karl Scott
Laurie Scurry
William Sentelle
Selvi Shanmuganathan

Upperclassmen's Impressions Stereotype Freshmen

Were you one of those freshmen who got picked on a lot? Or were you a freshman that had mostly upperclassmen friends? Which ever type you were, you had an attitude toward upperclassmen, good or bad. But what was it?

Some freshmen were scared to speak out because they were afraid upperclassmen would come after them. But could that only mean their attitude was not a good one? Barry Syracuse said, "Upperclassmen are ok, but if they are whumpy, then they only pick on freshman."

Attitudes toward upperclassmen were more bad than good. Freshmen thought upperclassmen had superior authority over the school.

Scott Royals said, "Upperclassmen don't care. They think they own the school."

Some freshmen liked upperclassmen. Kenny Wills said, "Upperclassmen can be ok. Really, I think they are fine."

Whether your attitude was good or bad, the freshmen class of '91 would be tortured by those students who had been through this before. Jenny Carlton

Looking up to upperclassmen. David Godfrey reads the plaque with the first MHS senior class names on it. Freshmen checked their new school out as they became part of Mauldin. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Shawn Shedd
Douglas Shockley
Linda Simmons
Blaise Simenetti
Lisa Small
Christy Smith
David Smith
Jennifer Smith

John Smith
Tony Smith
Sammy Spence
Lindy Starks
Kevin Stettin
Sam Stevens
Laura Stewart
Roger Stinson

Billy Strange
Todd Styles
Greg Sullivan
Michael Sullivan
Tarsha Sullivan
Staci Summerlin
Tasha Sweatt
Natalie Sweeney

Barry Syracuse
Mark Tanner
Katie Temple
Mickey Thurmond
Michele Townes
Paul Trimble
DeShay Tucker
Steve Tucker

Brad Turner
Sammy Tweed
Melissa Vinson
Brett Villiger
Helmut Vogel
Eric Waldrop
Brian Walker
Scott Walker



Freshmen

Class
Of
'90

*Upperclassmen
Can Be Ok — Kenny
Wills*

Defensive line. Blaise Siminette, Scott Walker and Randy Lamkin watch the freshmen elections. Freshmen had a class of their own. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)



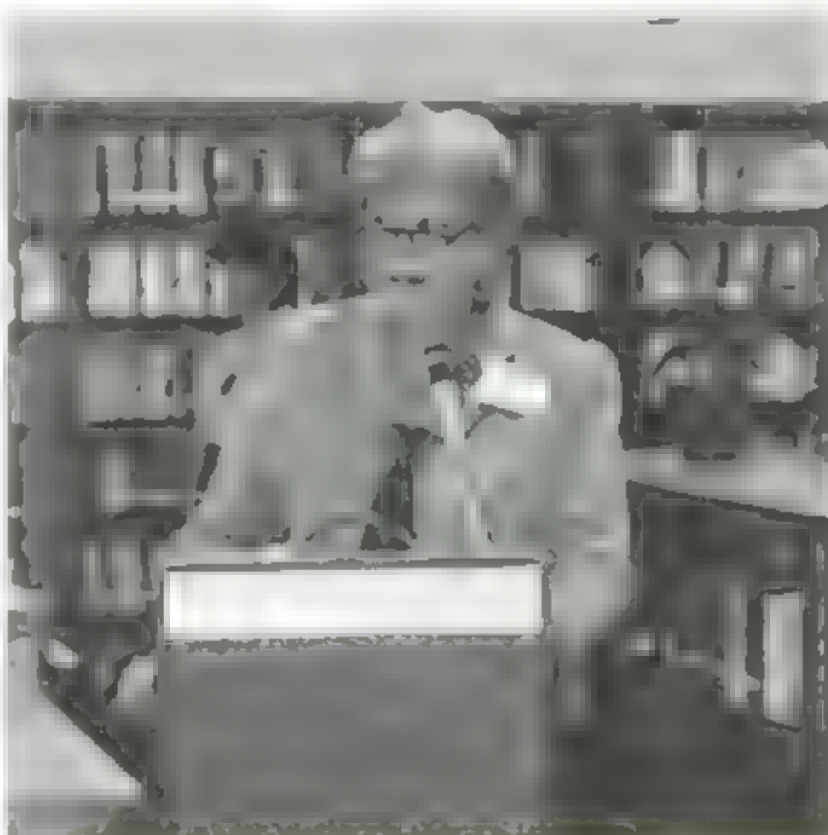
Kurt Ward
Barry Webb
Loner Welli
Kim Westmark
Jason Westmoreland
Maceo Witchel
Dana White
Daryl Williams

Mark Williams
Chaz Williamson
Kenny Willis
Kelly Wilson
Mark Wilcox
April Winters
Kim Worthy
Luke Yoder

Aaron Yant
Dana Yarbray

Administration

*"There's Not A
Thing I Would
Change Here"
Mr. Newsome*



"Attention please" Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix calls the first meeting of the Southern Association to order. Committee members attended a tea in the library in their honor. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Leadership in action Mr. Dewey Lemons, area superintendent, chats with Mayor Wayne Crick. The two were guests at the reception at Mauldin in April, 1986. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



All work and no play Ms. Billie McGaha works during exam periods. Final examinations proved to be hard work for students and faculty as well as administration. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

It's not lonely at the top. Greenville County Superintendent, Roy Truby, talks with visitors in the school library. Dr. Truby wanted fiscal independence for the board. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

The Fighting Force Behind It All A Thankless Job

They hold a thankless job. Yet they are the fighting force behind it all. The administration of Mauldin High School worked to achieve and maintain a school known as a *Model for the Nation*. But what were their rewards?

Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix has been the principal of Mauldin since its opening in 1973.

"My favorite part of this job is working directly with the students. That's a reward within itself," Mrs. Hendrix said. Each of the administrators said they enjoyed working with each other.

"We are all hard workers. The administration is dedicated, compassionate, and on top of things. We have a good working relationship," said Vice-princi-

pal Billie McGaha. Ms. McGaha came to Mauldin from Carolina High in 1983.

Working with students was also a reward for Mr. Harold Newsome, Mauldin's co-vice-principal.

"I feel that I have a very good relationship with the students. I enjoy that," said Mr. Newsome. "The administration has its rewards. There's not a thing I would change here," Mr. Newsome said. Jennifer Hill

Hamming it up. Vice-principal Harold Newsome visits with Mike Stewart, John Poore, and Jim Bridges in the cafeteria. Lunch gave students and administration time to socialize. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix
Principal



Ms. Billie McGaha
Assistant Principal



Mr. Harold Newsome
Assistant Principal



Mauldin Welcomed New Additions Staff Members

Mauldin welcomed eleven new staff members on campus to open the new school year. The unusually large turnover brought new blood to the education system.

A veteran teacher from the 1970's, Mr Bob Nestor, interviewed for a teaching job at Mauldin. Mr. Nestor had served as public relations director for the Boys' Home of the South.

Mr. Nestor said, "Mauldin was the only school where I had an interview. I was very interested in Mauldin."

Coming to Mauldin by way of Carolina High and Hillcrest, Mrs. Renee Stubbs learned the mode of operation

quickly!

Mrs. Stubbs said, "As far as students go, Mauldin is not much different from any other school. The faculty seems to work well together."

The new staff members learned the ropes by pushing their carts from room to room. First-year staff found a new definition for the word *floater* as they traveled from place to place conducting classes. Staff

"Ready? March!" The Mauldin High faculty marched in the "Doo-Dah" parade, celebrating Greenville's two hundredth birthday. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Mrs. Martha Armstrong
Mrs. Kaye Autrey
Mrs. Sybil Babb
Ms. Angela Babson
Mr. Wayne Bagwell
Mrs. Martha Baker
Mrs. Judy Bauer

Mrs. Ruth Beebe
Mr. O J Bell
Mrs. Carol Bennett
Mr. Clay Bradburn
Mrs. Bobbie Burns
Ms. Carolyn Clayton
Mrs. Jane Collins

Mrs. Jane Cooper
Mrs. Karen Cooper
Mrs. Nancy Davis
Mr. Brett DeYoung
Mrs. Lynn Dickinson
Dr. John Dorian
Mrs. Sally Douglas



Faculty



"Farewell, Seniors." Coach Larry Frost, Coach Mike Frye, and Mrs. Sybil Babb get ready for graduation Faculty donned their black robes for the annual procession. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

"What are these kids doing?" Mrs. Jacquelyn Young anxiously looks on as the four classes compete in the Wacky Olympics. Students competed in the Blind Quarterback. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



*The Faculty
Seems To Work
Well Together"*
Renee Stubbs



Mrs. Edith Dutham
Mr. Duke Fisher
Mr. Ronald Fisher
Mrs. Thelma Fletcher
Mr. Mark Franks
Mr. Larry Frost
Mr. Mike Frye

Mrs. Becky Gault
Mrs. Marilyn Hall
Mr. Stan Hopkins
Mrs. Babs Hunter
Mrs. Shirley Jameson
Mr. Joel Keller
Mrs. Pat Krejci

Mrs. Meta LaFrancis
Mr. Frank Lafkin
Mr. Carroll Long
Mrs. Elizabeth McCameron
Mr. John McCuen
Mrs. Betty McWhite
Mrs. Chris Medlin

Faculty

*I Have High Expectations That Both Groups Must Achieve.
— Coach Mike Frye*

Even teacher's make mistakes. Mrs. Barbara Stacey makes a bigger mess with her Liquid Paper, a handy tool for many. Mrs. Stacey was elected Teacher of the Year in '87 (Photo by Mike Martin)

On your mark . . . go! Coach Mike Frye begins the race by shooting the gun. Coach Frye taught biology and coached wrestling and cross country (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Mr. Bob Nestor
Mrs. Ginger Meeks
Mrs. Lee Mitchell
Ms. JoAnn Perrin
Ms. Terri Phillips
Mr. Joseph Pinckney
Mrs. Jennie Ray

Mr. Ben Reid
Ms. Anne Richbourg
Mrs. Barbara Riopelle
Mr. Randy Roberts
Mr. Robert Rubidoux
Mrs. Beth Sayce
Mrs. Gerni Shaver

Mrs. June Shealy
Ms. Charlene Shumpert
Ms. Hattie Smith
Ms. Nancy Smith
Mr. Greg Snoad
Mrs. Barbara Stacey
Mrs. Renee Stubbs



From The Class To The Field Beyond The Call

Coaching and teaching? Thirteen faculty members filled their students' minds with knowledge from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., then after school, they made athletes become winners. Was it hard for them to teach and coach?

Coach Joseph Pinckney said, "To me, coaching and teaching are the same thing and the success of each is about even."

Put, put for the fun of it. Coach Carroll Long shows Randy Galloway the right way to golf. Coach Long was also a football coach and a physical education teacher (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Coaching and teaching can become quite nerve-racking to a person on an "of" day. Sometimes pressure causes strange behavior directed at students and team members.

Coach Duke Fisher said, "When I'm ready to go home and I have to coach, I become cranky."

Coach Mike Frye said, "I have high expectations that both groups must achieve. Sports requires more of a physically demanding expectation."

Whether coaching and teaching was easy or hard, the thirteen people who helped make Mauldin what it is put a lot into their work. Jenny Carlton



Mrs. Brenda Suddeth
Mrs. Virginia Wallace
Mr. Ray Wates
Mrs. Harriet Wells
Mrs. Gale Werner
Mrs. Janie Willoughby
Mr. Thom Wood

Mrs. Donna Yarborough
Mrs. Jacqueline Young
Mr. George Youstra
Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman

Mauldin's Own Pride And Joy Just Helping Out

The volunteer program of parents and community members led the county in a number of service hours given to a school. For the last three years, volunteers have averaged more than 96,000 hours each year.

"Volunteering helps me to stay in touch with what's going on in schools," said Mrs. Beth Timmons.

Parents and community members helped in the school system for different reasons. They liked to assist because they enjoyed helping, liked being around young people, and felt that volunteering was an important community service.

"I volunteered because I'm interested

in education and like to help out," said Mrs. Jan Birk.

Mauldin's aides get involved because their children went to Mauldin or because they got satisfaction from the job.

"I've worked at Mauldin for three years and I enjoy knowing I help," said Mrs. Polly Harshbarger.

Volunteers returned for more than one year service. Satisfaction and the friends they met became their pay. Heather Sughrue

A good bedside manner. Mrs. Lee Mitchell assists in the blood drive. She comforted her husband Ken as he recovered from donating blood. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Volunteers

happy occasion. Volunteers, many who are involved with the Mauldin Education Foundation, listen to Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix's opening remarks to visitors. The foundation presented the high school with the first check from the interest from donations to the foundation. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)



Service with a smile. Mrs. Ruth Beebe serves refreshments to visitors in the library. Mauldin once again welcomed evaluators to the campus. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)



*"I Want Them
(Teachers) In The
Classes To Teach"*
Louise Helzer



Working together. Mrs. Rosie Kilton and Mrs. Cheryl Cravens serve the staff. These two helped make Appreciation Day. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



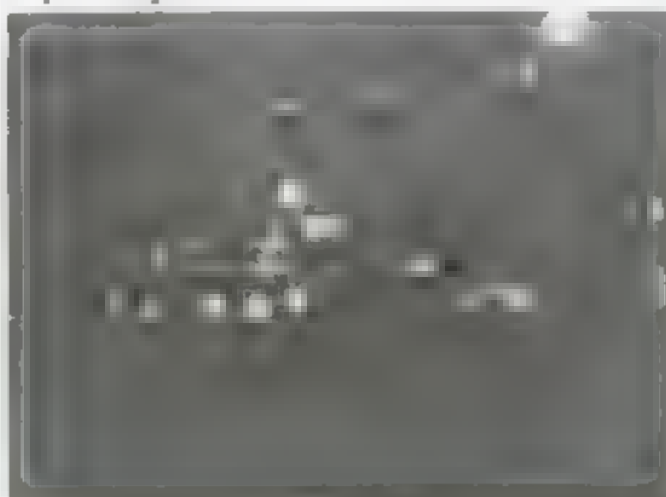
Mother and son. Derrick Chandler chats with Mrs. Cheryl Chandler while they wait to give blood. Mauldin collected 172 pints of blood at its annual blood drive. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

C

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Supporting Maverick Pride

Mauldin High School couldn't have done it alone. The prom, the blood drive, and other projects required adequate funding and support from the community. Mauldin's community support stood on top in terms of dedication. The volunteer program led the county in the number of service hours given to a school. Fundraising was definitely hip, and students often sold their wares: candles, candy, or magazine subscriptions to raise needed funds. Funds totaling \$4,700 were raised by the yearbook ad campaign. Kiss F.M. and Coca Cola awarded Mauldin with the coveted Spirit Award for outstanding school spirit. Small businesses, companies, and private individuals were the key links to the support of Mauldin High. Their support and the efforts of students who earned it helped achieve reality of hopeful plans.



Hitting the highway. Kiss FM disc jockey, John Oliver, departs after his appearance at the spirit chain pep rally. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)

Of course we're organized! Business Manager, Kellie McGlade, along with Ginger Cogburn prepare for a final deadline. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Those city lights. The growing town of Mauldin provided the financial support that boosted many programs at Mauldin High (Photo by Stephen Babb)







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A Class Act

While most students view summer as a time to relax and take it easy, some students decided to pursue personal goals. Traveling to Tallahassee, Florida, Doug Baird and Stacy Garrett played on the Babe Ruth All-Star team. The team played in a week-long tournament against 11 Southeastern teams. Baird said, "It was a great and fun experience and I'll never forget it."

Governors School for the Arts is a five-week program for those interested in the arts. Jennifer Port attended the summer session at Furman University in hopes of developing her musical talents. "It helped me set my priorities and budget my time," said Jennifer. She has decided to attain a major in music.

Kicking their way to success, Mary Jones and Kellie McGlade attended the Southeast Region soccer camp at the University of Southern Mississippi. The girls represented both the upperstate and the state of South Carolina at the regional camp.

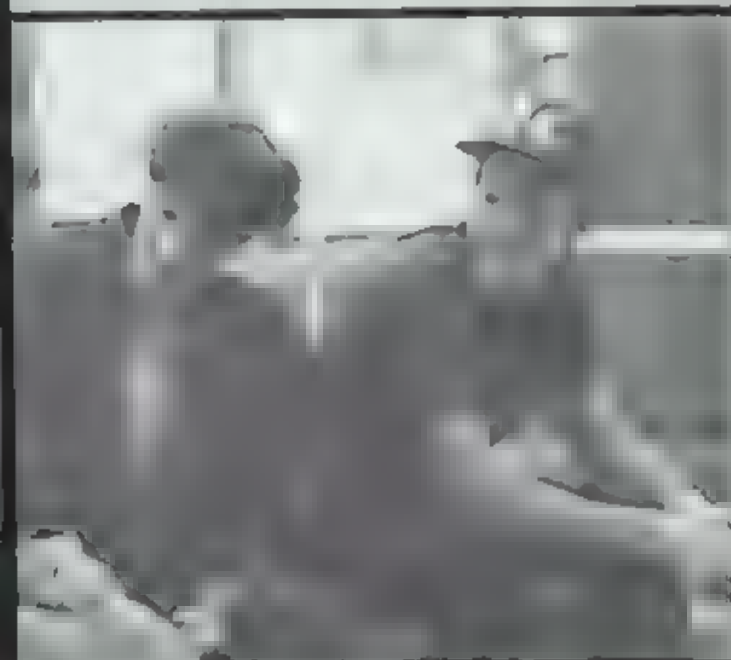
Parle-vous Francaise? Traveling over seas, Patricia Grady spent six weeks in France learning the language and customs of this foreign country. "I enjoyed France. It definitely met my expectations," said Patricia. Patricia plans on furthering her studies.

Enjoy

Coca-Cola

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CLASSIC



...ue tell you' Kellie McGlade, Mary Jones, and Doug
 ... (the ... summer vacation with each other
 ... (the ...)

...ch and hopes to become an interpreture for
 ...ted Nations Kellie McGlade

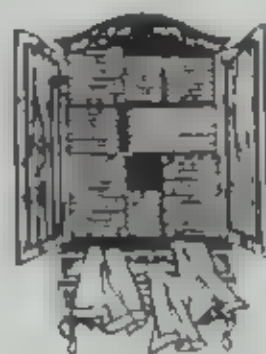


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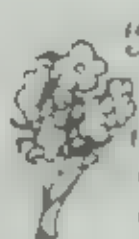
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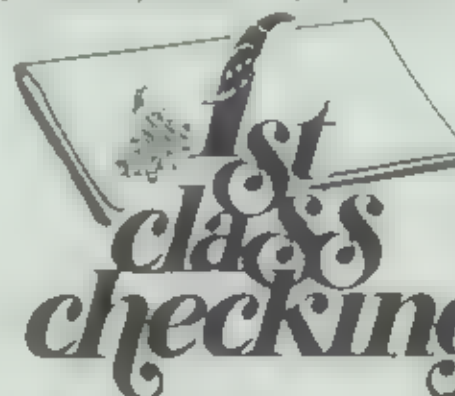
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Gary A. Cottingim, M.D.

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Freshman Initiation

Initiation to the freshman class was the one thing upperclassmen looked forward to. The most traditional lunch room prank was throwing freshmen in the trash can. It was the most humiliating thing that an upperclassman can do to a freshman, said Keith Chapman, a junior.

The first few weeks of school upperclassmen gathered together on the front hall to sabotage the freshmen. As soon as they spotted their prey slam dunk into the trash can they went.

These and other pranks were examples of unending traditions. In years to come new pranks will develop and the old ones will remain. Ginger Cogburn.



Slam! Dunk! Basketball? No! Students slam freshmen into trash cans. Russell Ensley received first hand experience when he and his friends were in the mood for some practical lunch pranks. (Photo by Kelly Watson)

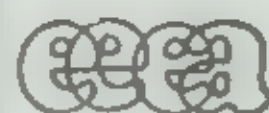
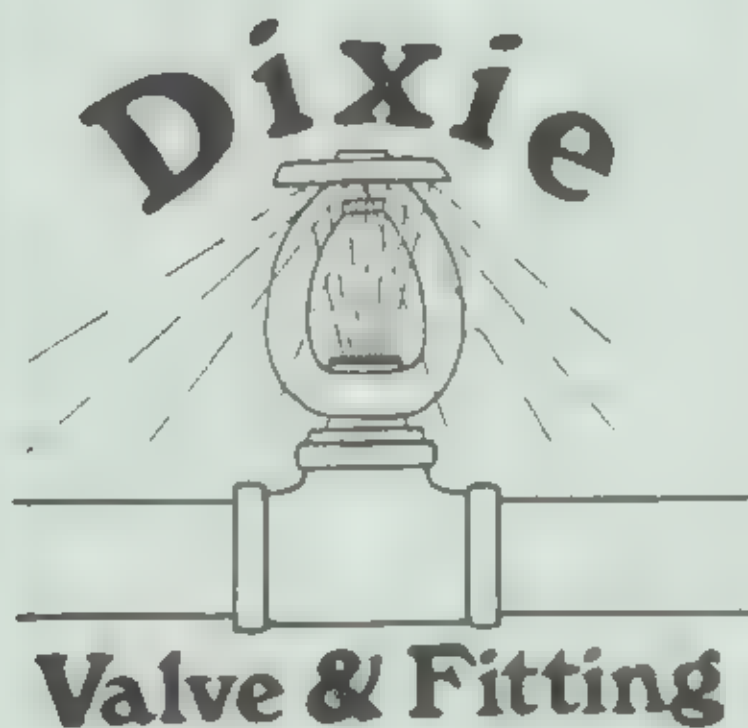
MAIN-SAIL MARINE



- AMF SAILBOATS
- PRINDLE CATAMARANS
- TRAC CATAMARANS
- RENKEN SAILBOATS
- TANZER YACHTS
- MONTIEGO YACHTS

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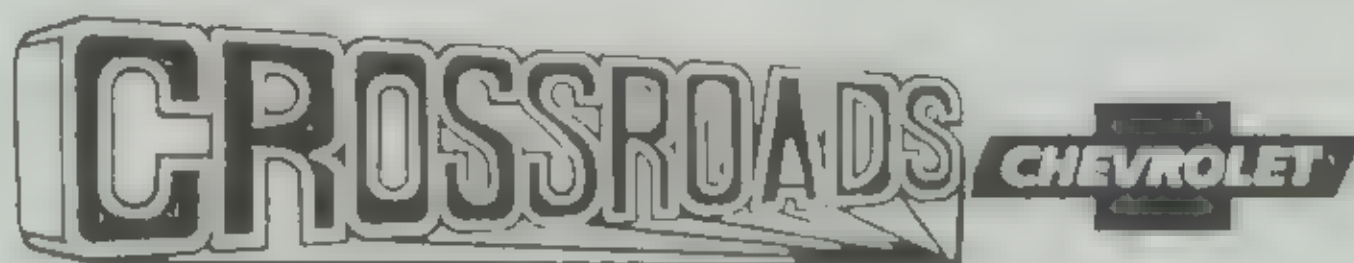
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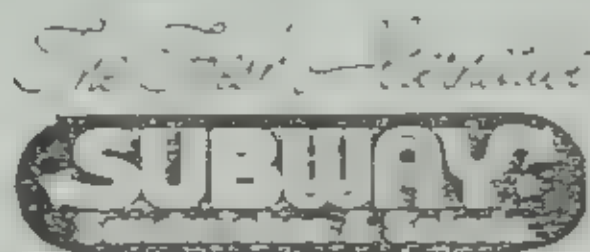
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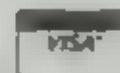
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Being a student trainer required much patience and responsibility as Ashley Mitros found out. Ashley was the first qualified student trainer at Mauldin whose main responsibility was to tape and prevent injury to athletes and take care of those who sustained injury.

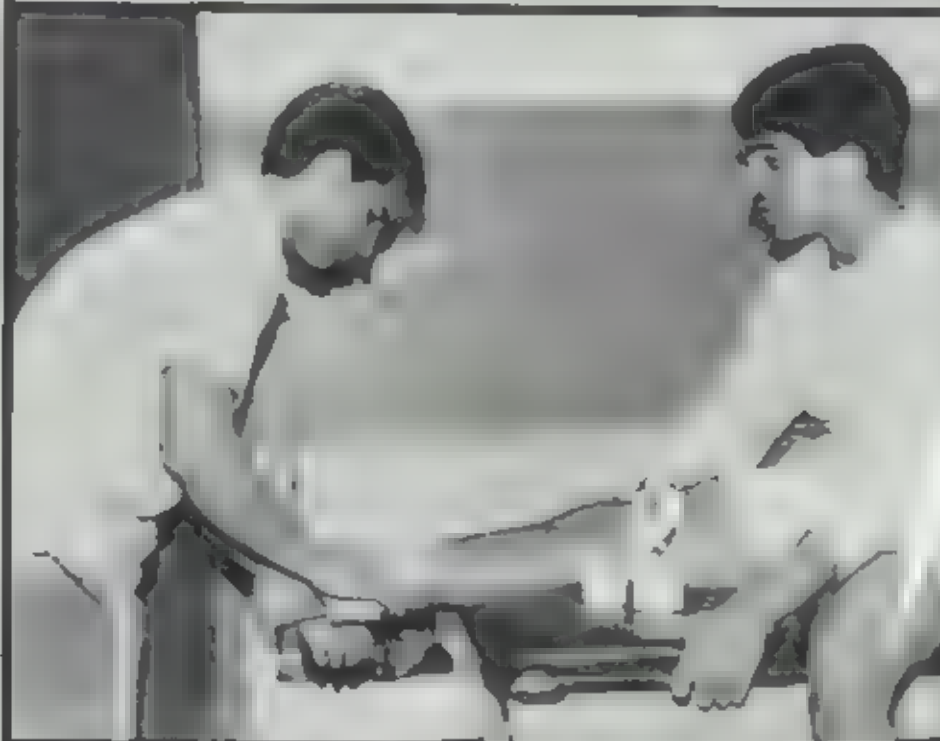
"I enjoy what I do because it gives me first hand experience which will help me in the future," said Mi-

tros. He began his training working with the football players first.

"The football players respect Ashley and admire him for coming to their aid," said Chuckie Heitz.

Ashley moved to Mauldin last summer from Rock Hill, S.C. where he started training sessions, and hoped to visit colleges in the summer for more training.

Ashley planned to use his training to get a scholarship to college where he will strive to obtain a doctor's degree in medicine. Kellie McGlade



All wrapped up in his work! Student trainer Ashley Mitros wraps football player, Chuck Heitz's ankle before practice. Ashley became the first qualified student trainer at Mauldin. (Photo by Todd Harshbarger)

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Fundraising Not Again!

Hey kid would you like to buy some Rex Cleaner?"

I've got a sale on M & M's. Two boxes for \$1.00."

People will say most anything to get students to buy their goods.

Fund raising was very popular at Mauldin. If students want a VCR for Spanish or new books for English class, teachers ordered candy for students to sell to raise money.

Andrea Knight junior said "I like selling candy, because it's easy to sell. I don't like selling magazines, calendars, or Rex Cleaner. If I had my choice, I'd rather sell Spree."

Mary Jones, senior, said, "We need the money, but it's a hassle carrying boxes of candy around for two weeks. We need better ways to raise money."

As much as students hate fund raising they would rather sell than to pay out their own pockets. Ginger Cogburn

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How much more do we have to sell? Sophomores sell candy for their English class. The money will go to buy a VCR for the Foreign Language Department and foreign movies will also be purchased (photo by Nancy Smith)

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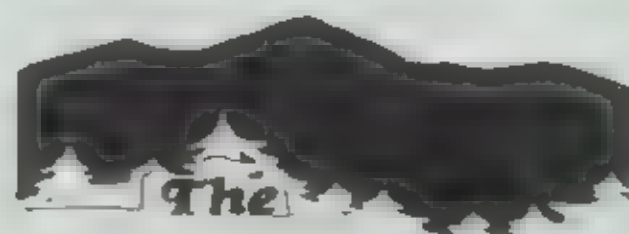
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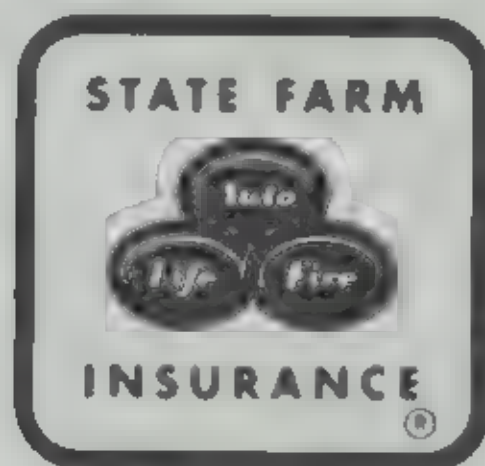
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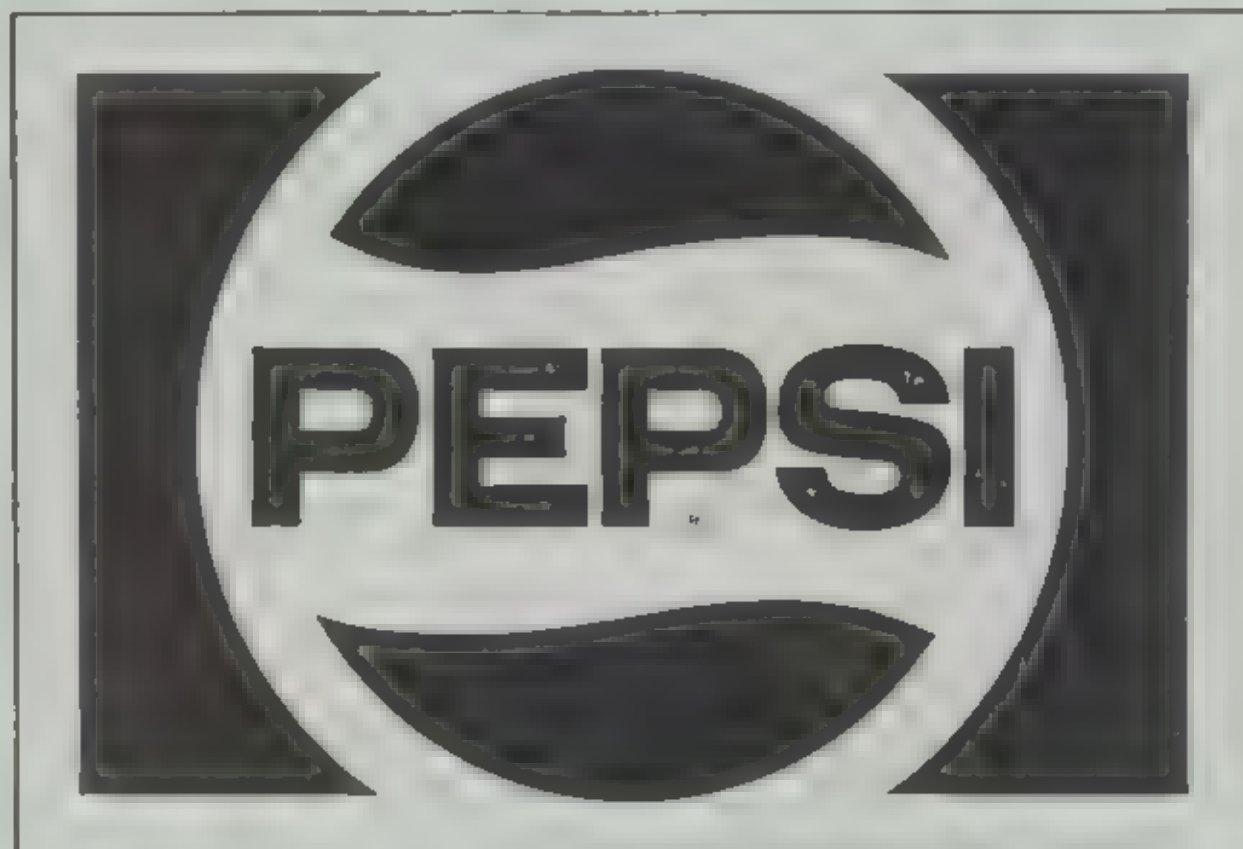
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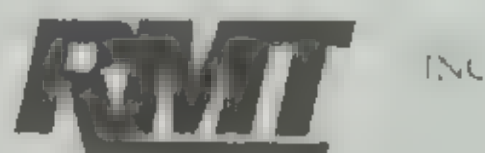
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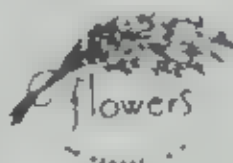
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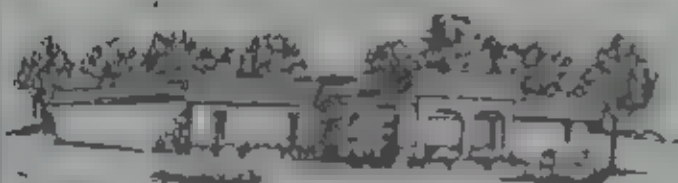
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"I feel the attitude of the students toward academic achievement has definitely declined over the years." Bob Rabidoux

"As far as student attitude/behavior is concerned, students were very social conscious in the early 70's — concerned with poverty, social injustice. So many of today's students are egocentric and materialistic." June Shealy



"Through-out the years the quality of the students has improved." Ben Reid

The following teachers and staff have been at MHS since its opening: Mrs. Jackie Teague, Mrs. Lib McCameron, Mr. Ben Reid, Mr. Joe Pinkney, Mrs. June Shealy, Mr. Carroll Long, Ms. Carolyn Clayton, Mrs. Sybil Babb, Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix, Mrs. Harold Newsome.

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Karate Kid
St. Elmo's Fire
Golden Child
American Tale



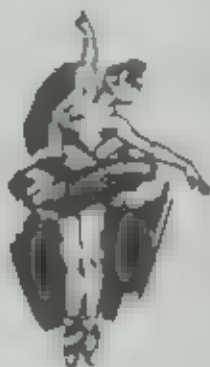
You should of seen him! Carla Davies tells her friends Susan McKinnon and Chris Hartell about the movie *Top Gun*. Carla describes the suspense and adventure she experienced during the movie. (Photo by Robert F. Mani)



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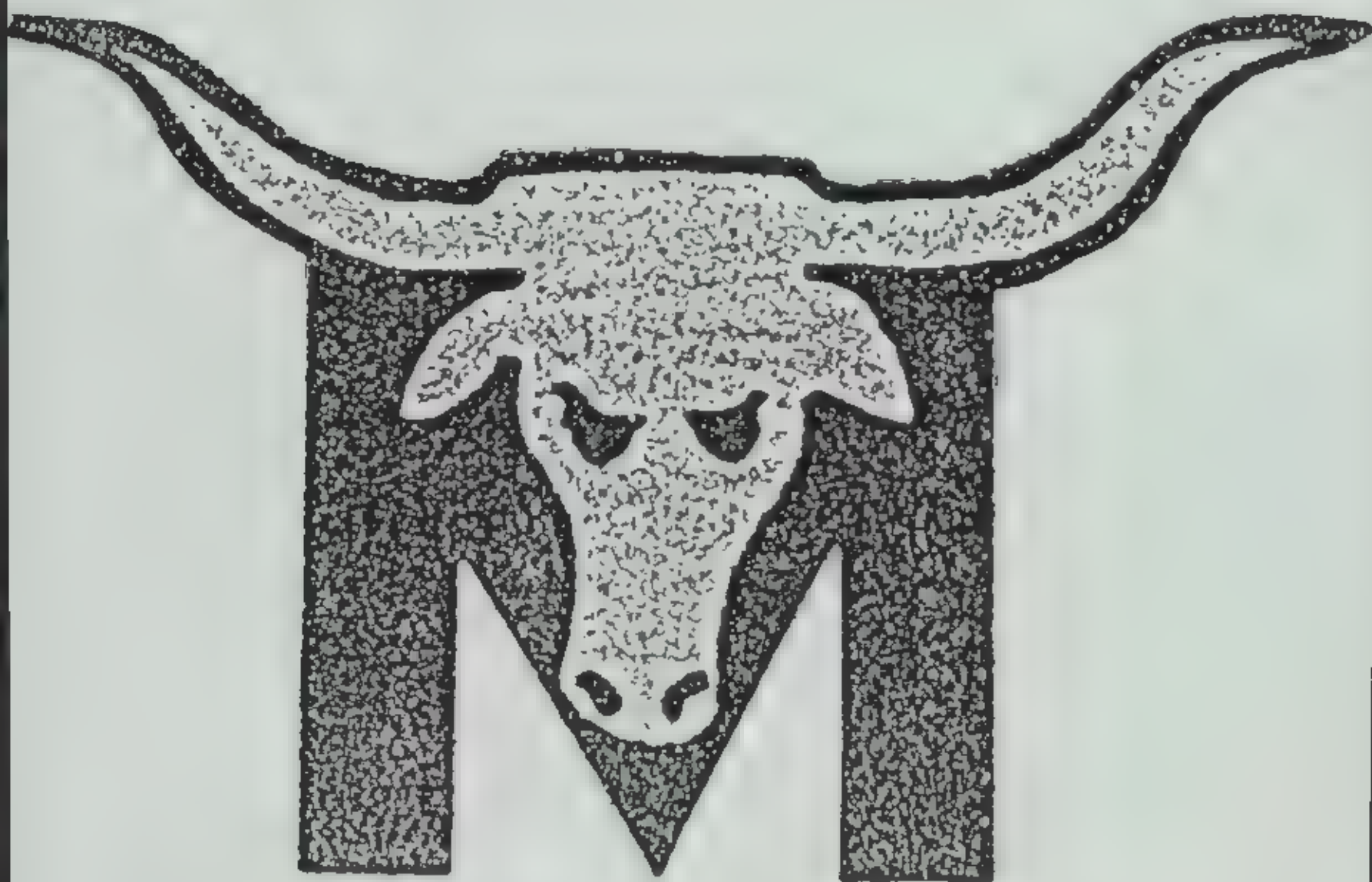
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Read all about it! Helping to promote the sales of yearbooks. Anna Long, Tonya Younginer and Carla McMakin, post a reminder yearbook sales. Yearbooks were sold the first two weeks of October, November, and December. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

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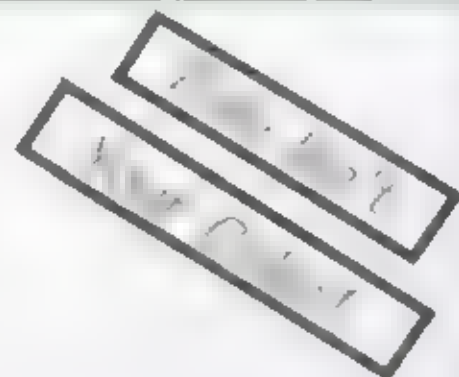
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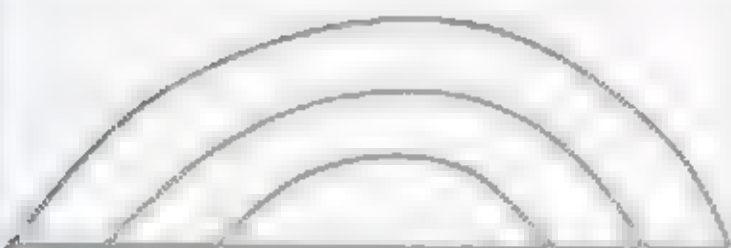
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Abbott, Priscilla 178
 Adams, Donna 178
 Adams, James 15
 Adams, Jeff 186
 Adams, Paul 180, 189
 Adams, Scott 106, 161
 Addiso, Randy 178
 Akers, Sally 70
 Alexander, Eloise 87
 Alexander, Elouise 12, 13, 80
 Allen, Adrian 104, 178
 Allen, Dixie 15, 161
 Allen, Gail 102, 194
 Allen, Scott 186
 Allen, Wallace 15, 161
 Alphin, Karen 178
 Alverson, Tina 104, 110, 186
 Amaker, Antoine 186, 133
 Amond, Tom 178, 88
 Anderson, Elizabeth 194
 Anderson, Gary 128
 Anderson, Kay 23, 99, 178
 Anderson, Patrick 186, 137
 Anderson, Susan 194
 Anderson, Tonya 178
 Andrews, Anthony 15, 161
 Antley, Matthew 186
 Arland, David 110
 Arlitt, Heather 10
 Arledge, Jug 134, 178
 Armstrong, Angela 161
 Armstrong, Dana 194
 Armstrong, Gwynne 186
 Armstrong, Martha 204
 Arthur, Andy 186
 Ashe, Karen 15, 161
 Askew, Mark 194
 Atkins, Diane 83, 99, 110, 194
 Atkinson, Monica 101, 194
 Atkinson, Ryan 85, 114, 186
 Autrey, Kaye 66, 177, 204
 Avery, Michael 194
 Ayers, Jerry 186
 Ayers, Trudy 15, 85, 106, 161, 177

Beach

Babb, Erica 85, 88, 107, 119, 178
 Babb, Stephen 70, 92, 93, 178
 Babb, Sybil 204, 205
 Babson, Angela 35, 204
 Babson, Lisa 12, 178
 Bacon, Michele 178
 Bagwell, Wayne 204
 Bailey, Corey 15, 161
 Bailey, Lisa 140, 186
 Bailey, Paul 15
 Bailey, Teresa 140, 186
 Baird, Doug 178, 213
 Baker, Martha Jo 58, 104
 Baker, Martha 204
 Baker, Scott 15, 58, 86, 161
 Balcombe, Tia 194
 Baldwin, Kenny 15, 121
 Baldwin, Kevin 186
 Ball, Melani 186
 Ballenger, Mici 90, 102, 108, 110, 194
 Ballenger, Owens 178
 Ballew, Todd 15, 134, 161
 Bannister, Ivy 186
 Barber, Angie 194
 Barber, Flay 178
 Barilovits, Elizabeth 92, 93, 186
 Barilovits, Lizzie 110
 Barilovits, Mary 178
 Barilovits, Philip 110, 186
 Bartz, Michelle 108, 186
 Batson, Tee 186
 Bary, Kit 14, 95, 101, 186

Bauer, Judy 204
 Baum, Christy 178
 Baur, Brad 178
 Baur, Greg 186, 197
 Bayne, Chris 69, 178
 Bayne, Michael 186
 Beard, Stacey 15, 31, 161
 Beebe, Ruth 204, 209
 Beesley, Andrea 92, 93, 99, 186
 Beesley, Robert 178
 Belchez, Carol 194
 Bell, LaShawn 186
 Bell, O.J. 204
 Bennetfield, Tara 178
 Bennett, Carol 204
 Bernard, Mike 15, 161
 Bernstein, Leigh Ann 15, 65, 161
 Berry, Cathryn 88, 104, 110, 178
 Bersmann, Markus 186
 Birk, Pam 101, 124, 186
 Black, Jana 15, 161
 Black, Leslie 178
 Black, Melissa 15, 102, 110, 161
 Blackwell, Alice 186
 Bianton, Marc 194
 Blackerby, Lisa 178
 Blocker, Joey 194
 Boan, Jason 15, 161
 Bode, Bo 178
 Boger, Stacey 15, 161
 Bolling, Chad 186
 Bolling, Trent 15, 88, 90, 161
 Bolton, Kim 178
 Bomar, Karen 186
 Bordenick, Natalie 26, 83, 108, 194
 Boren, Cindy 15, 161
 Bouchillon, Heath 186
 Bouchillon, Ricky 186
 Bowers, Amanda 105, 186
 Bowling, Charles 15, 161
 Bowmar, Karen 106
 Bracken, Michelle 178
 Bradberry, Jason 133, 194
 Bradberry, Steve 90
 Bradburn, Clay 204
 Bradley, Stephen 15, 161
 Bradley, Steve 88
 Bradley, William 17, 102
 Brannon, Karen 126, 140
 Bray, Chad 92, 93, 194
 Breenan, Frank 178
 Brennan, Pam 194
 Brett, Kevin 178
 Brett, Paul 194
 Brewer, Angela 194
 Bridgers, Joey 134, 178
 Bridgers, Tim 186
 Bridges, Jim 203
 Bridges, Lori 108, 178
 Bridges, Michelle 101, 108
 Bristol, Doug 102
 Brister, Douglas 15, 161
 Brock, Michael 132, 194
 Brock, Reno 15, 102, 134, 161
 Brockenbrough, Laura 186
 Brooks, Johnathon 15, 162
 Brooks, Mike 194
 Brooks, Tiffany 186
 Brown, Alicia 15, 162
 Brown, Art 186
 Brown, Brian 194
 Brown, Dawn 186
 Brown, James 99, 187
 Brown, Jimmy 191
 Brown, John 194, 198
 Brown, Kyle 194
 Brown, LaVonia 101, 102, 103, 187
 Brown, Stefan 187
 Bruce, Mike 178
 Bruns, Brent 194
 Bryant, James 15, 162
 Bryant, Joy 83, 85, 108, 194
 Buettel, Cindy 186
 Buie, Bert 194
 Buie, Jeff 187
 Bunch, John 194
 Burch, Julie 178

Burch, Susan 178
 Burgess, Andrea 104, 110, 187
 Burgess, Sam 178
 Burkemper, Damian 194
 Burnett, Shane 179
 Burnham, Mike 178
 Burnham, Scott 187

Burns, Ben 194
 Burns, Bobbie 17, 204
 Burns, Jimmy 19, 25, 85, 114, 115, 179
 Burns, Kimberly 86, 194
 Burns, Michael 179
 Burrell, Melanie 179
 Burrell, Shane 187
 Burton, Pam 187
 Busby, Erik 86, 87, 88, 117, 179
 Busby, Leif 187
 Bussey, Jennifer 88, 89
 Byers, Tony 179
 Bykalo, David 179
 Byrd, Lory 194

California

Callahan, Kristen 15, 94, 95, 162
 Cambers, Leslie 194
 Campbell, Carmen 99, 102, 194
 Campbell, Eric 187
 Campbell, Monica 162
 Canavan, Nicole 162
 Canavan, Noelle 187
 Caney, Brad 187
 Cannon, Chris 194, 197
 Cannon, Paul 162
 Cantrell, John 35, 187
 Carbrey, Todd 187
 Carlson, Steven 92, 93, 99, 194
 Carlton, Jenny 107, 187
 Carlton, Steve 179
 Carnes, Angie 179
 Carnes, Kelly 194
 Carney, Beth 179
 Carpenter, Sean 194
 Carter, Jason 194
 Carter, Leila 31, 162
 Carver, Pete 179
 Cash, Sharon 187
 Cason, Jim 162
 Cason, Nancy 62, 110, 124, 138, 139, 162
 Catron, Greg 130, 134, 162
 Caughman, Christopher 162
 Chambers, Mark 69, 101, 162
 Chamness, Tommy 17, 134, 179
 Chandler, Andrea 15, 162
 Chandler, Cheryl 209
 Chandler, Derrick 121, 162, 209
 Chandler, Jonathan 162
 Chandler, Kimberly 101
 Chandler, Mike 197
 Chandler, Shannon 121, 187
 Chaney, Michele 99, 108, 109, 179
 Chanler, Kim 197
 Chao, Patty 197
 Chapman, Brant 90, 179
 Chapman, Keith 160, 179
 Chapman, Rose 197
 Chappell, Kevin 15, 22, 36, 78, 162
 Chastain, Allison 179
 Chasteen, Paul 179
 Cheatam, Lisa 63
 Cheslak, Anthony 187
 Childers, Dawn 179
 Chiles, Amy 187
 Christopher, Roy 197
 Clardy, Allen 15, 99, 162
 Clardy, Erin 102, 197
 Clardy, Ken 187
 Clardy, Tab 179
 Clark, Samantha 124, 197
 Clark, Teresa 102, 179
 Clayton, Carolyn 38, 204
 Clement, Ashley 15, 162
 Chick, Ricky 17, 134
 Clyburn, Rebekkah 187

Olyburn, Stephen 15, 162
 Olyburn, Jody 187
 Olyburn, David 187
 Olyburn, Ginger 8, 39, 140, 141, 179, 210
 Oker, Allison 179
 Oker, Charity 179
 Oker, Chip 35, 187
 Oker, Thomas 15, 36, 162
 Oker, Wesley 130
 Olacioppo, John 160
 Olacioppo, Robert 187
 Olacioppo, John 163
 Olesman, Antoinette 78, 179
 Olesman, Toni 86
 Ollins, Brent 187
 Ollins, Jane 204
 Olpitts, Danny 101, 179
 Olson, Brad 130, 163
 Olson, Tom 130
 Omer, Donna 197
 Ompson, Derek 92, 93, 187
 Onforti, Jane 140, 141, 163
 Onnelly, John 179
 Onnelly, Matthew 197
 Onner, Jack 187
 Onnolly, Jenny 23, 78, 163
 Onnor, Tim 187
 Onrad, Chuck 187
 Ouk, Jeff 187
 Ouk, Bobby 179
 Ooper, Chris 179
 Ooper, Eugene 197
 Ooper, Frank 179
 Ooper, Jane 204
 Ooper, Julie 163
 Ooper, Stacey 85, 88, 179
 Ope, Dana 163
 Ore, Erin 197
 Orrell, Eric 49, 136, 137, 197
 Ottingim, Stephen 88, 90, 179
 Ousins, Mike 187
 Oward, Megan 197
 Owigil, Bruce 114
 Oxe, Angie 197
 Oxe, Lynn 179
 Oxe, Nola 163
 Oxe, Robin 179
 Oain, Chris 122, 136, 137, 187
 Oavens, Macie 209
 Oawford, Karen 204
 Ows, Venita 102, 164
 Ock, Wayne 202
 Ottendon, Margaret 102, 110, 197
 Ooke, Lori 104, 110, 187
 Oosby, Sam 122, 187
 Oouch, Alison 179
 Ouel, Fredericks 102
 Ouell, Demetrious 102, 187
 Ouell, Fredericka 101
 Ouell, Tamara 197
 Ouckshank, Chandra 119, 187
 Oe, Monica 179
 Oe, Sandy 164
 Omalander, Bart 134, 179
 Ommings, Theresa 179
 Orenton, Angie 197
 Orenton, Shay 102, 197
 Oeton, Lshela 179
 Oerry, John 188
 Ohas, Crawford 163
 Ohas, Marnie 164
 Oster, Victoria 164
 Oster, Dara 99, 179

Drama

Oon, Dustin 179
 Oan, Brian 62, 70, 88, 89, 180
 Oenport, Tangenika 180
 Oed, Judy 164
 Oed, Melinda 164
 Oes, Carla 88, 99, 180, 238
 Oes, Barry 188
 Oes, Brent 180



Get intense. Ricky Click explains to Coach Bucky Trotter what is happening with the defense on the field. Ricky was one of the 11 seniors on the football team. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Davis, Derrick 197
 Davis, Dwayne 164
 Davis, Jimmy 197
 Davis, Joey 188
 Davis, Lisa 164
 Davis, Mark 165
 Davis, Nancy 204
 Davis, Shannon 108, 110
 Davis, Shunya 102, 165
 Davis, Tyrone 165
 Dawkins, Bernard 180, 197
 Decoleau, Marvis 85, 102, 197
 Deese, Lynn 165
 Deese, Nancy 197
 Degeabardt, Eric 180
 Deiss, David 188
 Deiss, Mark 188
 Delk, Robin 23, 180
 Dellinger, Shannon 197
 Derdziak, Sandy 85, 188
 Desfosses, Charles 10, 106, 121, 165
 DeYoung, Brett 204
 Dickinson, Lynn 102, 204
 Dickson, Beth 85, 108, 188
 Dickson, Wendy 188
 Dill, Larry 180
 Dillard, Joe 197
 Dixon, Charles 133, 197
 Dixon, Jonathan 197
 Dixon, Mark 102, 197
 Dixon, Sammy 122, 123
 Doig, Robert 197
 Dolan, Dustin 134
 Donan, Pat 137
 Dorian, John 204
 Dorian, Pat 136, 188
 Dorris, Brad 188
 Douglas, Sally 12, 35, 204
 Dowd, Mike 101, 180
 Driggers, Lynn 188
 Drude, Chuck 188
 Duerk, Chris 197
 Duke, Patrick 15, 121, 165
 Dunaway, Lisa 165
 Dunaway, Stacy 188
 Dunes, Nancy 167
 Dunlap, Derek 197
 Dunlap, Robin 108, 165
 Dunlap, Todd 130
 Durfee, John 180
 Durham, Chris 134, 188
 Durham, Edith 205
 Durham, Jeremy 133, 197
 Dwan, Robin 104, 108, 180

Early Bird

Eckberg, Amy 165, 168
 Edens, Derrick 188

Edmand, Talfi 197
 Edwards, Terron 188
 Eichelberg, Alice 188
 Eichelberger, Priscilla 180
 Elizabeth, Cathy 166
 Elliot, Jeremy 90, 180
 Elliot, Mark 197
 Ellis, Eric 188
 Ellis, Michelle 42, 104, 110, 111, 188
 Elm, Patrick 180
 Elmore, Mandy 102, 110, 197
 Elmore, Stacy 188
 Engineer, Ami 197
 Engineer, Apurua 188
 Engineer, Apurva 191
 Ensley, Russell 215
 Ensley, Russel 197
 Epps, Kim 110, 197
 Estes, Terressa 180
 Evans, Cori 180
 Evans, Raymond 110, 180, 188
 Evatt, Christie 197
 Everette, Dawn 102, 197

Forensics

Fabian, Doug 188
 Falat, Colleen 188
 Falkner, Joel 180
 Farren, Keith 101, 165
 Farren, Mark 101, 196
 Felton, Larry 180
 Ferguson, Delisa 165
 Ferguson, Pam 102, 188
 Ferguson, Scott 128, 129, 180
 Ferguson, Shayna 126
 Ferry, Kathy 188
 Fields, Darsha 102
 Fields, Tarshal 99, 188
 Finch, Timothy 165
 Finch, Tim 36
 Finger, Amy 196
 Finn, Brian 101, 188
 Fisher, Duke 134, 205
 Fisher, Jeff 78, 180
 Fisher, Michelle 165
 Fisher, Ronald 205
 Fitzgerald, John 165
 Fitzgerald, Tim 188
 Fletcher, Thelma 205
 Floyd, Elliot 133, 188

Floyd, Gary 114
 Floyd, Tina 124, 196
 Flynn, Krista 180
 Foconie, Pam 188
 Foides, Thomas 160
 Folmer, Pam 99 180
 Fomer, Pam 104
 Fonville, Wendy 101, 196
 Ford, Leshane 188
 Ford, Lisa 196
 Forrester, L.J. 81
 Fortenberry, Jeffery 188
 Forterberry, Jeffrey 101
 Fousek, Kelly 101, 165
 Fowler, Chris 196
 Fowler, Heather 108 196
 Fowler, Kristen 108
 Fowler, Kris 180
 Fowler, Michael 196
 Fowler, Michele 126, 165
 Frady, Bennie 196
 Frady, Mike 196
 Franks, Mark 57, 88 191 205
 Frazier, Leslie 180
 Freeman, Nancy 188
 Freeman, Robert 165
 Freeman, Zack 188
 French, Bennett 101
 French, Bennie 196
 Frost, Don 130
 Frost, Larry 38 106, 107, 119, 134, 205
 Frye, Mike 124, 205
 Fuselier, Chris 110, 196
 Fusonie, Pam 92, 93
 Futch, Gene 196

Graduation

Galli, Nick 188
 Galloway, Erika 102, 196
 Galloway, Randy 116, 117, 165
 Galloway, Rodney 134
 Callows, Eric 196
 Gardner, Johnathan 196
 Garner, Lavenda 85, 106, 165
 Garner, Tracy 188
 Garret, James 180
 Garrett, James 88, 99, 136, 137
 Garrett, Stacey 130
 Garrett, Stacy 166
 Garvais Susan 85, 88 100
 Garza, Rachel 180
 Gates, Chris 101, 188
 Gault, Becky 205
 Gentry, Frances 102, 188
 George, Emory 180
 Giacobbe, Danny 196
 Giacobbe, Tony 166
 Giles, Wendy 67, 180
 Gililand, Marie 166
 Gilstrap, Cathy 180
 Gingham, Abdel 196
 Giocamea, Carmen 140, 196
 Giocamea, Jose 189
 Giocamea, Monica 189
 Giocobbe, Tony 49
 Givins, Julia Jean 166
 Glaze, Duane 121, 166
 Glibbery, Betsy 119, 180
 Glibbery, Carrie 119, 166
 Glossner, Joy 166
 Godfrey David 196, 200
 Godfrey Shane 196
 Godlowski, Eric 196
 Going, Laura 86, 99, 180
 Goldsmith, Reginald 102
 Gooch, Matthew 110, 189
 Gooding, James 196
 Goodwin, Nichee 31 166
 Goodwin, Patrick 166
 Gordon William 180
 Gossett Terri 166
 Goster, Julie 196
 Gowan, Pam 196

Grady, Patricia 101, 196
 Graham, Abdel 85
 Graham, Brooke 107, 180
 Graham, Chris 166
 Grant Carla 102, 196
 Grant Luanne 99 189
 Gray, Rhonda 85, 180
 Green, Stephanie 196
 Greene, Jason 196
 Greer, Amy 196
 Griffin, LaShea 86, 102, 108, 189
 Griffin, Sylvia 166
 Griffin Vonerick 196
 Griffith, Sabrina 166
 Griggs, Todd 128, 129, 189
 Gronger Randy 196
 Grooms, Brian 189
 Gutsch, Tommy 189
 Guy, Glen 196
 Gwinn, Lance 196
 Gwinn Lisa 166

Hazing

Haans, Chris 77
 Haans, Sean 77
 Hadley, Ginger 101
 Hagood Rene 180
 Hail, Nicole 102, 196
 Haines, Charles 166
 Haines, Charlie 121
 Hale, Richard 17
 Hall, Marilyn 205
 Hall, Morris 93
 Hall, Morris 92, 95, 189
 Hallaert, Scott 196
 Hallams, C. 196
 Holloway, Andrea 102
 Hallums, Taforayia 102, 181
 Hamby, Matt 128, 129, 134, 180
 Hamilton Bryan 196
 Hancock, Alec 180
 Hancock, Mike 181
 Hanes Charlie 171
 Hanez Sean 196
 Hanley, Ginger 196
 Hansy, Chris 92, 93, 101
 Hansz, Chris 189
 Hanz, Chris 110
 Hanz, Sean 110
 Harbin, Betty 197
 Harshbarger, Todd 181
 Harper, Denise 166
 Harper, Jill 181
 Harper, Keo-Paul 189
 Harper, Rob 166, 172
 Harrell, Chris 181, 238
 Harrington, Scott 67, 167, 177
 Harrington, Stacy 197
 Harris, Joyce 110, 167
 Harris, Kelli 85, 106, 167, 168
 Harrison, David 181
 Harryman, Lorena 189
 Harshbarger, Stephen 197
 Harshbarger, Todd 88, 90
 Hartness, Sean 14
 Hartwig, Jason 20, 65, 189
 Hartzell, Amy 176
 Harvey, Rick 197
 Haun, Bill 129, 134 189
 Hazelwood, Lynn 85, 88, 119
 Heil, Carole 189
 Heitz, Chuckie 49, 134
 Heitz, Chuck 128, 129 189, 219
 Heizer, Meg 101
 Heivey, Jeff 15, 121, 167
 Henchock Steve 189
 Henderson, Fredrick 167
 Hendrix Brandon 197
 Hendrix, Marilyn 202, 203
 Hendrix, Sean 197
 Herisburger Annette 197
 Herring, Patrick 197
 Hervey, Cindy 197

Hervey, Mindy 197
 Hess, Jay 189
 Hester, James 197
 Hicks, Jan 181
 Hill, Jeffery 17, 22, 134, 167
 Hill, Jennifer 169
 Hill, Tara 181
 Hills, Chris 101, 189
 Hinson, Chris 196
 Hinton, Charlyn 167
 Hixon, Julie 108, 197
 Hobbbs, Kelon 181
 Holbrooks, Eric 167
 Holcomb, Jeff 101, 189
 Holcombe Karen 168
 Holiday, Lance 189
 Hollings, Ernest 65
 Holloway, Andrea 180
 Holloway, Roy 168
 Holmes, Amy 181
 Holtzner, La Shell 168
 Hopkins, Dianne 119
 Hopkins, John 189
 Hopkins, Stan 134 135, 205
 Horton, Anthony 181
 Horton, Tricia 189
 Houck, Kim 181
 House, Bonny 197
 Howard, Chris 197
 Howard Missy 181
 Howe, Sonja 69
 Howell, Brenda 22
 Howell, Delmer 137, 139
 Hudgens, Marc 181
 Hudson Eve 181
 Hudson, William 83, 189
 Hughes, Chris 101, 181
 Hughes, Rodney 84, 168
 Hughes, Ross 197
 Hughes, Suze 86
 Hughes, Suzi 101, 197
 Huhges, Rodney 134
 Humphrey, Kristen 124, 125



The Champion. Maureen Pao and Tate Putna discuss Lincoln Douglas debating at Clemson University. The debate team took all of the prestigious honors at the Clemson Debate tournament (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Humphrey, Kristin 181
 Hunnicutt, Tim 168
 Hunter, Babs 205
 Hutto, Cynthia 189
 Hyust, Chris 197
 Hyust, Kim 119

In-School

Iler, Patti 101, 197
 Inckney, Joseph 206
 Ingold, Reece 99, 168
 Inscho, Kyle 189
 Ipscomb, Shannon 37
 Iry, Lyshedra 102, 106, 181
 Iry, Lyshenda 104
 Ireland, David 197
 Ireland, Eric 168
 Ireland, Michael 181
 Irick, Breyvon 102, 108
 Irick, Ebony 43, 86, 104, 105, 189
 Ivester, Patricia 168
 Ivester, Tricia 88

Jobs

Jackson, Allen 197
 Jackson, Christina 95, 181
 Jackson, Melissa 197
 Jackson, Robert 197
 Jackson, Russ 83, 99
 Jackson, Tony 79
 Jacobs, Katrina 90, 92, 93, 189
 Jacobsma, Shannon 104, 110, 197
 Jacobsman, Shannon 195
 Jenson, Shirley 114, 205
 Jesh, Kim 169
 Josick, Marty 88
 Josicle, Marty 181
 Jova, Susan 106
 Juo, Mia 197
 Jukins, Laura 181
 Jukins, Sam 189
 Jungs, Angel 197
 Jungs, Lisa 84, 86, 88, 181
 Jungs, Marcy 108, 110, 169
 Jenson, Robbie 172
 Jenson, Bill 190
 Jenson, Carlos 197
 Jenson, Don 181
 Jenson, Kathleen 169
 Jenson, Melinda 102, 108, 181
 Jenson, Robby 169
 Jenson, Shigila 99, 104, 181
 Jenson, Steve 76, 134, 181
 Jenson, Yolanda 189
 Joes, Angelica 102, 189
 Joes, Angie 124, 189
 Joes, Ann 107, 189
 Joes, Bart 189
 Joes, Billy 197
 Joes, Debby 99, 108, 109, 110
 Joes, Ivan 99, 197
 Joes, Lahnalee 189
 Joes, Leigh 139
 Joes, Lori Ann 169
 Joes, Lynce 88, 169
 Joes, Mary 88, 112, 118, 119, 126, 140, 169, 181, 183
 Joes, Sharon 119
 Joon, Beth 35
 Joon, Krystal 189
 Joon, Tracey 181
 Joon, Beth 189
 Joon, Tracey 101
 Jover, Michelle 102, 197
 Jover, Pamela 95, 169

Keys

Kamke, Beth 88, 181
 Kanstedt, Carl 197
 Karam, Chris 190
 Karpinski, Dennis 181
 Kavanough, Sharon 190
 Kay, Tina 181
 Keene, Lucretia 99, 190
 Keith, Bethany 95
 Keith, Beth 169
 Keith, Lynda 76, 181
 Keller, Joel 205
 Kellet, Keys 133, 197
 Kellet, Travis 181
 Kellett, Chris 69, 181
 Kellett, Travis 111
 Kelley, Calvin 181
 Kelley, Engel 197
 Kelley, Jeff 181
 Kelley, Rene 101
 Kelly, Calvin 134
 Kelly, Richard 197
 Kelly, Roderick 181
 Kelly, Shannon 119
 Kenke, Beth 140
 Kennedy, Leroy 83, 86, 99, 122, 190
 Kennedy, Leslie 119, 181
 Kerley, Mike 130
 Kerly, Mike 134
 Kersey, Kristen 169
 Kesling, Tom 190
 Kibler, Tia 43
 Kilburn, Tara 190
 Kilgore, Kevin 169
 Kilton, Kim 85, 177
 Kilton, Rosie 209
 Kimbrell, Bobby 197
 Kincaid, Sarah 169
 King, Gina 83, 95, 108
 King, Shon 104, 108
 Kinsler, Lanny 169
 Kinsler, Ted 110, 169
 Kirby, Darren 169
 Kirkland, Scott 197
 Kleckley, Troy 88, 90
 Kleckly, Troy 89, 188
 Knight, Andrea 85, 124, 138
 Koscher, Kim 197
 Koscher, Sheri 88, 95
 Kratzer, LuAnn 88, 110
 Kreger, Ron 190
 Krejci, Kim 118, 119, 190
 Krejci, Pat 62, 205
 Krueger, Debi 190

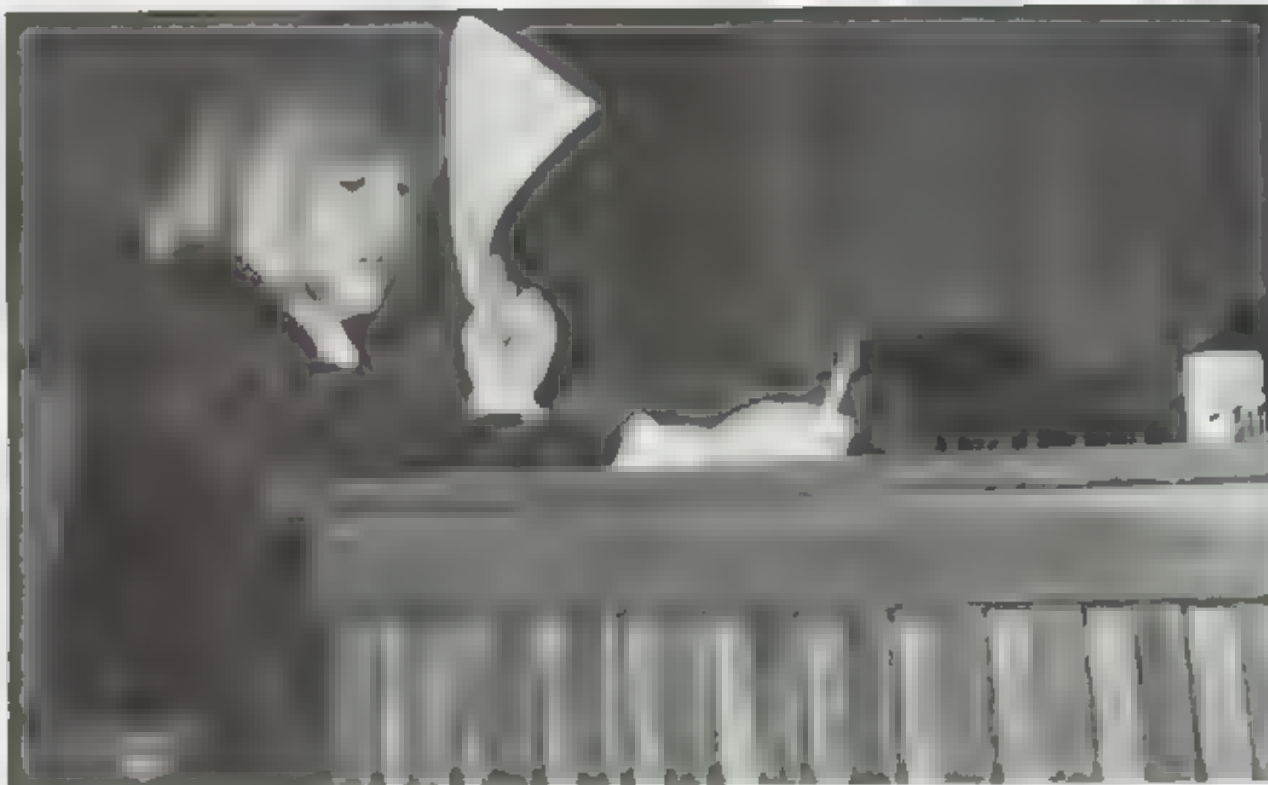
Lettering

LaFrancis, Meta 205
 Lamkin, Randy 197
 Lane, Koshina 102, 190
 Lane, Wendy 67, 190
 Lanford, Geoff 190
 Lanier, Wendy 85, 108, 109
 Lankin, Randy 201
 Larkin, Bekah 102
 Larkin, Frank 205
 Larkin, Rebeka 197
 Laster, Candy 99
 Lawrence, Vicki 101
 LBaker, Martha Jo 105
 Leary, Anissa 43
 Lemons, Dewey 202
 Leon, Jenni 190
 Lewers, Garry 190
 Lindsey, Glen 198
 Lipscomb, Melissa 198
 Lipscomb, Shannon 190
 Littlejohn, Tracy 102, 103, 190
 Loag, William 198
 Lockaby, Paige 190
 Loftis, Patrick 190
 Long, Angela 13, 108, 246
 Long, Billy 190
 Long, Carla 190
 Long, Carroll 116, 117, 134, 205

Long, Karla 67
 Love, Alesia 198
 Love, Cory 110
 Love, MariLinn 198, 102
 Lucas, James 190
 Lunceford, Britt 104
 Lunceford, Paige 108, 190
 Lutz, Eric 101, 190
 Lyle, Dana 124, 125
 Lyles, Richard 64
 Lynch, Heather 126, 142, 169

Mexico

Maain, Jennifer 16
 Macalka, Stephanie 102
 Madden, Len 190
 Maddox, Cheryl 2
 Maddox, Jon 2, 110
 Main, Jennifer 92, 93, 190
 Manigault, Nikki 101, 102, 198
 Manigault, Undra 101, 198
 Manigault, Undra 86
 Mansell, Leslie 2, 183
 Mansell, Natasha 190
 Mansell, Retha 102
 Mansell, Watasha 102
 Manske, Jennifer 84, 198
 Marallisa, Stephan 198
 Marcov, Brendan 198
 Martin, Howie 117, 134, 190
 Martin, John 136, 137, 198
 Martin, Mike 15, 92, 93, 110, 121, 134
 Martin, Peter 116, 117, 190
 Martin, Tania 169
 Martin, Tonya 2
 Martin, Tony 114, 198
 Massey, Julie 101, 198
 Matkin, Len 190
 Matkin, Lynn 56, 76
 Matthews, Ashley 124
 Mathison, Marty 190
 Mauldin, Shay 119
 Maxwell, Susan 92, 93, 190
 Mayfield, Carla 92, 93, 190
 McAdams, Karen 190
 McAlister, Tiffani 108
 McAllister, Tiffani 104
 McBride, Stacey 110, 190
 McBride, Tracey 190
 McBride, Tracy 85, 102, 110
 McCall, Barbara 35, 126, 139, 198
 McCameron, Elizabeth 205
 McCarthy, Lynn 169
 McCauley, Tina 198
 McClain, Stephen 63
 McClain, Steve 88
 McClure, Bradley 198
 McClure, Stuart 18
 McCormack, Betze 198
 McCormack, Julie 110, 118, 119, 140, 141, 169
 McCormack, Lanny 107, 129
 McCrary, Diana 198
 McCraw, Dawn 95, 172, 177
 McCraw, Sharon 170
 McCuen, John 19, 205
 McDaniel, Brooke 198
 McDermont, Monica 110
 McDermott, Monica 18, 92, 93, 126
 McDonald, Gavin 129
 McFarland, Kicia 170
 McGade, Kellie 183
 McGaha, Billie 17, 22, 202, 203
 McGlade, Kellie 71, 85, 108, 119, 210, 213
 McGlade, Shirley 108
 McGraw, Dawn 94
 McKee, Kim 170
 McKelvey, Jenny 170
 McKinley, Janet 124
 McKinney, Jennifer 170
 McKinney, Mark 88, 129, 183
 McKinney, Susan 23, 238
 McLees, Jimmy 65, 85, 134, 170
 McMakin, Carla 13, 67, 104, 183, 246



That's It. Susanne Fisher keeps time during the mock trial match. Susanne spent the school year in Spain as a exchange student (Photo by Robert Freeman)

McNamara, Bryan 110
 McNamara, Sean 110 198
 McPoland, Chris 136 137, 198
 McPoland, Joseph 170
 McWhite, Betty 205
 Medlin, Chris 205
 Merks, Ginger 206
 Meredith, Chris 198
 Mellinger, Mike 39
 Meredith, Brad 183
 Meredith, Marcus 198
 Merritt, Terri 183
 Mickler, Johnny 132
 Milam, Billy 86
 Miller, Eric 110
 Miller, Pam 88 119 170
 Mills, Paige 110, 119, 171
 Mills, Pam 85
 Mitchell, Lee 206
 Mitchell, Chris 170
 Mitchell, Johnny 121
 Mitchell, Lee 208
 Mitros, Ashley 134, 183, 219
 Moak, Jamie 92, 93, 110, 198
 Moak, Julie 183
 Moody, Hayes 198
 Moody, Lance 170
 Moore, Ashley 198
 Moore, Lisa 183
 Moran, Monica 68
 Moreland, Kelly 101, 110
 Morris, Beckie 102
 Morris, Eddie 198
 Morris, Rebecca 198
 Morrow, Tonia 170
 Mosley, Antoine 198
 Mosley, Toni 101
 Mowen, Jason 99, 183
 Mullikin, Jami 198
 Mullinax, Phillip 198
 Mulwee, Missy 108, 197 198
 Mumms, Jill 86
 Munns, Jenny 85, 198
 Munns, Jill 194, 198
 Muns, Jill 25
 Munyan, David 170
 Muratore, Chris 170
 Murdock, Kevin 183
 Murphy, Dan 62, 183
 Murphy, Kelley 198
 Murray, Peter 76

Notebooks

Nasor, Tom 192
 Navlot, Kristi 110
 Neason, Mike 183
 Neely, Bernard 101 198
 Neff, Bobby 198
 Neff, Michelle 119
 Nehart, Jeff 198
 Nelson, Kevin 183
 Nestor, Bob 206
 Nett, Caroline 48 88 108 170
 Newsome, Harold 203
 Nichols, Michelle 183
 Nichols, Penny 183
 Nicholson, Timothy 170
 Norris, Kimberly 198
 Norton, Randy 183
 Nutting, Carol 110, 170, 177

Orange

O'Dell, Jeremy 199
 O'dell, Lori 183
 O'Shaughnessey, Coley 128, 129
 Odom, Jody 183
 Oehlson, Wendy 108, 109
 Oliver, Camille 124, 125
 Oliver, Dawn 170
 Oliver, John 210
 Outland, Johnathan 99, 170
 Outland, Tina 102

Prom

Pachella, Steve 120, 121
 Padgett, Stacey 101, 183
 Painter, Andy 183
 Painter, Kimer 183
 Pao, Maureen 88 91 170
 Parish, Kathryn 126
 Parker, Bobby 30 110
 Parker, Wendy 183
 Parnel, Dwayne 134
 Parnell, Dwayne 183
 Partin, Andy 66, 183
 Patel, Parul 171
 Patterson, Catherine 183
 Patterson, Elizabeth 199
 Patterson, Natalie 110 199
 Paulsen, Jonathon 199
 Payne, Adrian 110, 122
 Payne, David 120, 121, 183
 Pearson, Tonia 43 86 104 105 171
 Pelles, Miles 199
 Perkins, Joey 171

Perotta, Tammy 199
 Perrin, JoAnn 206
 Phelps, Melani 199
 Phillips, Ben 134
 Phillips, Eddie 171
 Phillips, Terri 206
 Phillips, Vernon 183
 Picnickney, Joey 88
 Pietsch, Michael 121
 Pike, Jim 92, 93
 Pike, Tim 199
 Piller, Jimmy 130, 171
 Pinckney, Joey 85, 123, 171
 Pitillo, Jeff 130
 Pitzer, Heather 199
 Poa, Maureen 90
 Poole, Wellsy 83, 85, 108, 109
 Poore, John 183, 203
 Poore, Matthew 130
 Pope, Jeff 130
 Pope, Shawn 183
 Porter, James 199
 Porter, Jennifer 88, 89, 90, 183
 Porter, Kim 199
 Porter, Melissa 86 102, 171
 Potter, P.A. 199
 Powell, Mike 199
 Price, Sam 11, 199
 Pridmore, Kevin 183
 Priestly, Nicole 70, 183
 Prk, George 199
 Pruitt, Kevin 199
 Pruitt, Michael 183
 Purser, Dana 124, 138, 139, 172
 Putnam, Tate 48, 110, 183

Quiz

Quin, Marnie 126
 Quin, Ralph 22, 172
 Quinn, Marnie 140

Rings

Raines, Patty 85, 183
 Rankin, Eddie 199
 Rankin, Karinda 172
 Rankin, Tim 199
 Rawls, Karen 54 88 106, 172
 Ray, Jennie 36, 160, 206
 Ray, Lori 86 88, 119, 172
 Reece, Ken 186
 Reeves, Suzanne 172
 Reid, Ben 206
 Reid, Jimmy 134, 172
 Reynolds, Jay 183
 Rhoads, Reggie 172
 Rice, Craig 183
 Rice, Randy 199
 Rice, Shannon 31, 54, 66, 85, 88, 173
 Richardson, Scott 183
 Richbourg, Anne 54, 206
 Richey, Amy 104, 192
 Richmond, Kenneth 199
 Ricket, Brent 20
 Ricket, Leah 110, 111
 Riddle, English 101, 199
 Rigler, Wayne 192
 Rigo, Richard 173
 Riley, Robbie 101, 199
 Riopelle, Barbara 206
 Riopelle, Jason 101, 199
 Riopelle, Joe 101
 Riser, Kevin 23, 106, 171, 173
 Riser, Kyle 192
 Ritters, Kathy 110
 Roach, David 173
 Roach, Robin 173
 Roberts, Melissa 192
 Roberts, Randy 58, 206
 Roberts, Ricky 192

Robertson, Billy 133, 192
 Robertson, Steven 88, 173
 Robinson, Merry Beth 35, 104
 Robinson, Darryl 173
 Robinson, Merry Beth 105
 Robinson, Merry 43, 192
 Robinson, Tripp 129, 134, 192
 Roche, Sheila 199
 Rodriguez, Antonio 92, 199
 Rogers, Eric 173
 Rollo, Jeff 112
 Romano, Joseph 192
 Rose Shanda 192
 Ross, Kim 101, 199
 Ruckprich, Randy 173
 Rulo, Jeff 130, 131
 Rowe, Dana 199
 Rowls Karen 85
 Rowals, Scott 57, 199
 Ruidoux, Bob 62
 Ruidoux, Robert 206
 Ruckprich, Randy 114, 115
 Russ, Kirstin 85, 88, 124
 Russell, Dina 31

Speed Bumps

Savandra Paole 199
 Sanders, Brock 192
 Sanders, Melissa 173
 Sanders, Michelle 199
 Satterfield, Christi 199
 Sayce, Beth 206
 Schaefer Mickey 95
 Schessett, Trevor 121
 Schilling, Chris 199
 Schessett Trevor 15
 Schotterback, Derek 199
 Schmid, David 8, 15, 121
 Schmid, Nancy 126
 Schoning, Klaus 110
 Schreckengost Marc 173
 Scott, Ashley 88
 Scott, Karlin 199
 Scurry, Laurie 199
 Sears, Nancy 192
 Seigler, Aaron 173
 Seftelle, William 199
 Selzer Laura 173
 Sealeuly, Kristinea 173
 Selkham Deborah 124, 173
 Selvamuganathan, Selvi 102, 110, 199
 Sheldon, Trey 192
 Shaver, Gerri 206
 Shaly, June 206
 Shaly, Rob 192
 Shadd Shawn 102, 200
 Shepard, Pam 109
 Sheppard, Garry 128, 129, 134
 Sheppard, Sharon 192
 Sheppard, Susan 173
 Shert, Kimberly 102, 192
 Sherrid, Dawn 88, 102, 192
 Sherrwood Lisa 173
 Shibley, Douglas 200
 Shimpert, Charlene 206
 Shonetti, Blaise 200
 Shonette Blaise 201
 Shons, Kristi 192
 Shons, Linda 200
 Shonson, Kathryn 173
 Shonson, Mark 192
 Shill Lisa 200
 Shill Scott 130, 131, 173
 Shith, Christy 200
 Shith, Craig 192
 Shith, David 200
 Shith Eric 192
 Shith, Hattie 206
 Shith, James 174
 Shith, Jeannine 95
 Shith Jennifer 200
 Shith, John 200
 Shith Mary 37, 39
 Shith Nancy 71, 206

Smith, Shelley 108, 174
 Smith, Timothy 174
 Smith Tony 200
 Snoad, Greg 15, 121, 206
 Solesbee Donnie 192
 Somonetti Blaise 133
 Spann Eric 88, 110
 Sparks, Kevin 174
 Spearman, Sonny 129, 192
 Sprouse, Sandy 200
 Staats Larry 200
 Stacey Barbara 20, 56, 62, 206
 Stamm Cindy 108
 Starr Kristin 174
 Stenhouse Bruce 102, 133, 192
 Stephens, Heather 94, 95
 Stephens, Tabettha 126, 140, 174
 Sternett Kevin 200
 Stevens, Anita 83, 99, 104, 110, 124, 192
 Stevens Sam 200
 Stevens Stacy 192
 Stevens, Tabettha 112
 Stewart Laura 200
 Stewart Mike 203
 Stinson Roger 200
 Stinson Rogers 25, 85, 92, 93, 99, 110
 Stitt, Jenni 30, 86, 87, 88, 109, 174
 Stokes Larry 192
 Strange, Ava 174
 Strange, Billy 200
 Strange Tim 57
 Strawhorn, Joni 192
 Strobeck Scott 92, 93
 Stubbs Renee 91, 206
 Styles Todd 200
 Suber Whit 117, 192
 Suddeth, Brenda 92, 207
 Suddeth Brenda 93
 Sugarue, Heather 110
 Sughrue Heather 192
 Sullivan Greg 200
 Sullivan Michael 200
 Sullivan Missy 112, 126, 142
 Sullivan Paula 192
 Sullivan Tarsha 200
 Summerlin Stacy 101, 200
 Summers, Angela 104, 110, 192
 Summers Shandra 86, 88
 Sutton David 75
 Sutton Nicole 107
 Sweatt Tasha 200
 Sweeney Natalie 86, 101, 200
 Sweeney Shinetta 101

Swiks Todd 35, 114
 Syracuse Barry 200
 Syracuse, Jennifer 76

Teamwork

Tanner Mark 200
 Tant Robyn 75
 Tate, Greg 75
 Taylor Curt 110
 Taylor Nancy 75
 Teague, Stacy 75, 88, 119
 Temple, Katie 25, 85, 102, 200
 Thacker, Wendy 84, 87, 192, 193
 Thomas Andrea 92, 93, 104, 192
 Thompson, Congela 102
 Thompson Diana 93, 110, 119, 140
 Thompson, Julie 102, 124, 193
 Thompson, Linda 75, 104
 Thompson, Natalie 75, 102
 Thompson, Tonger 193
 Thrummel Mickey 102
 Thurmond Mickey 79, 200
 Thurmond Richard 192
 Timmons Beth 17, 126
 Timmons Dee 117, 134
 Timmons Mary Beth 126
 Torres Tracy 18, 92, 93, 192
 Townes Michelle 200
 Traylor Shunda 75
 Trimble Paul 200
 Triplet, Craig 192
 Trotter Becky 134
 Truby, Roy 202
 Trull Mary 88
 Tucker, DaShay 200
 Tucker Steve 200
 Tucker Tobv 192
 Turner Steven 193
 Turner Brad 200
 Turner Kevin 120, 121, 192
 Turner Lee 193
 Turner Sheila 75
 Tweed Sammy 200

United



Working hard. Shown Godreg studies Espanol 2nd period in Mrs. Crawford's class. The Spanish classes went on two different field trips this year (Photo by Gary Webb)



No pain, no gain. Tonya Wilson and Caroline Nett instruct the Varsity cheerleaders on how to do a new cheer. Tonya and Caroline were captains of the cheerleading squad.

Volleyball

Valle, Dominique 193
 Vaile, Dominique 112
 Vaughn, Ruth 75
 Venters, Jennifer 193
 Verano, Anthony 75
 Verano, Tony 134
 Verdin, Charles 75
 Verdin, Chuck 85, 106, 114, 115, 160
 Verdin, Tom 193
 Villiger, Brett 200
 Villiger, David 88, 89, 114
 Vinson, Melissa 100, 101, 200
 Vogel, Helmut 200

Winter Storm

Wade, Dana 102
 Wade, Daniel 193
 Wade, Danelle 102
 Wais, Karen 75, 142
 Wais, Michelle 30, 87, 108, 109
 Wakefield, Kent 14, 102
 Waldrop, Eric 133, 200
 Walker, Barbara 75
 Walker, Brian 200
 Walker, Krishenda 104
 Walker, Melanie 75
 Walker, Melinda 99
 Walker, Michael 75, 90
 Walker, Scott 201
 Wallace, Jimmy 26, 75, 101
 Wallace, Virginia 35, 81, 207
 Waldom, Candy 193
 Walton, Tara 101
 Ward, Kevin 75, 110
 Ward, Kurt 201
 Ward, William 193
 Ware, Tracy 104
 Watchorn, Matthew 193
 Waters, Ray 207
 Watkins, Angie 75
 Watson, Ashley 75
 Watson, Kelley 92, 93, 193
 Webb, Barry 201
 Webb, Gary 11

Webber, Sabrina 176
 Well, Loner 201
 Welling, Michelle 193
 Wells, Harnet 25, 58, 38, 207
 Werner, Alie 27, 124, 193
 Werner, Gale 207
 Westhoff, Holly 108, 193, 197
 Westmark, Dania 176
 Westmark, Kim 110, 201
 Westmoreland, Jason 201
 Wetherill, Michelle 193
 Wharton, John 193
 Wheeler, Jill 176
 Whilden, Jennifer 193
 White, Bruce 130
 White, Dana 201
 White, Daniel 193
 Whitlock, Marc 129, 134, 193
 Whitman, Adrian 110
 Whitner, Adrienne 31, 102, 176
 Whitner, W. K. 193
 Whitney, Lillian 102
 Whitney, Raymond 134
 Wickline, Jeff 85, 176
 Wickline, Kathy 193
 Wilcox, Mark 201
 Wilder, Trey 54, 65
 Wiley, John 122, 123
 Williams, Mark 201
 Williams, Matthew 88
 Williams, Dana 102, 108, 193
 Williams, Daryl 101, 201
 Williams, Joy 102
 Williams, Kazana 193
 Williams, Kirby 57
 Williams, Mark 90
 Williams, Matthew 90
 Williams, Matt 90
 Williams, Octavia 193
 Williamson, Chaz 92, 93, 201
 Williamson, David 90, 92, 93, 193
 Williford, Melissa 37, 39
 Willimon, Chip 160
 Willimon, William 176
 Willis, David 134, 193
 Willis, Kevin 201
 Willoughby, Janie 207
 Wilson, Felicia 193
 Wilson, Keley 102, 103, 110, 201
 Wilson, Stan 99
 Wilson, Tonya 8, 48, 176
 Wilson, Wade 15, 86, 88, 110, 121, 176
 Windey, Christopher 176
 Winters, April 201
 Winters, Ron 176
 Wittchell, Macco 201
 Wittemor, Janet 176
 Wolf, Kristen 108
 Wood, Thom 81, 207
 Wooten, Cherie 176
 Workman, Bill 65
 Workman, Lora 138, 139
 Worley, Coach 128
 Worley, John 130, 134
 Worthy, Kim 201
 Woyton, Jennifer 193
 Wright, Clarissa 85, 88
 Wright, David 86, 193
 Wyatt, Gregg 84, 86, 87, 121, 176

Young, Kirk 129
 Young, Traci 95, 193
 Youngblood, Jessica 176
 Younginer, Ten 103, 124, 193
 Younginer, Tonya 13, 246
 Youstra, George 81, 207
 Yown, Jay 176

Zoning

Zedding, Lisa 119
 Zeisset, Layre 193
 Zimerian, Jenny 176
 Zimmerman, Bertha 76, 80, 102, 207

Yearbook

Yarborough, Donna 81, 207
 Yarbraz, Dana 101
 Yarbray, Dana 201
 Yates, Kevin 86, 193
 Yeargin, Carla 167, 176
 Yoder, Luke 201
 Yont, Aaron 201
 Young, Alison 43, 104, 193
 Young, Eric 193
 Young, Jacqueline 205, 207
 Young, Jacqui 108



The 1986-87 *Reflections* staff would like to express its gratitude to all the people and organizations that helped to make this book possible. As a staff, we realize that without the understanding teachers who let us out of class on deadline days, the students who gave quotes and posed for pictures, and the Mauldin community who supported our project, this book would never have been completed.

Most importantly, I would like to thank the entire staff for being dedicated *all* year, not missing a single deadline! Also, special thanks goes to Stacey Cooper and Kristi Naylor for composing all theme copy. In addition, thank you Kellie for finally getting me organized (?) Alicia and Laura for keeping me straight, Robert for listening to all the photo complaints, and Gregg for changing my outlook on life.

More than anyone else, I would like to thank Ms. Nancy Smith for heading up this awesome book and for spending so much time helping to make what started only as an idea, on a hot June day in Spartanburg, into a reality. Without all the people involved in this publication, we never would have ended up with the unique book that resulted from a year of hard work from all Stephen Babb.

1986-87 Reflections Staff

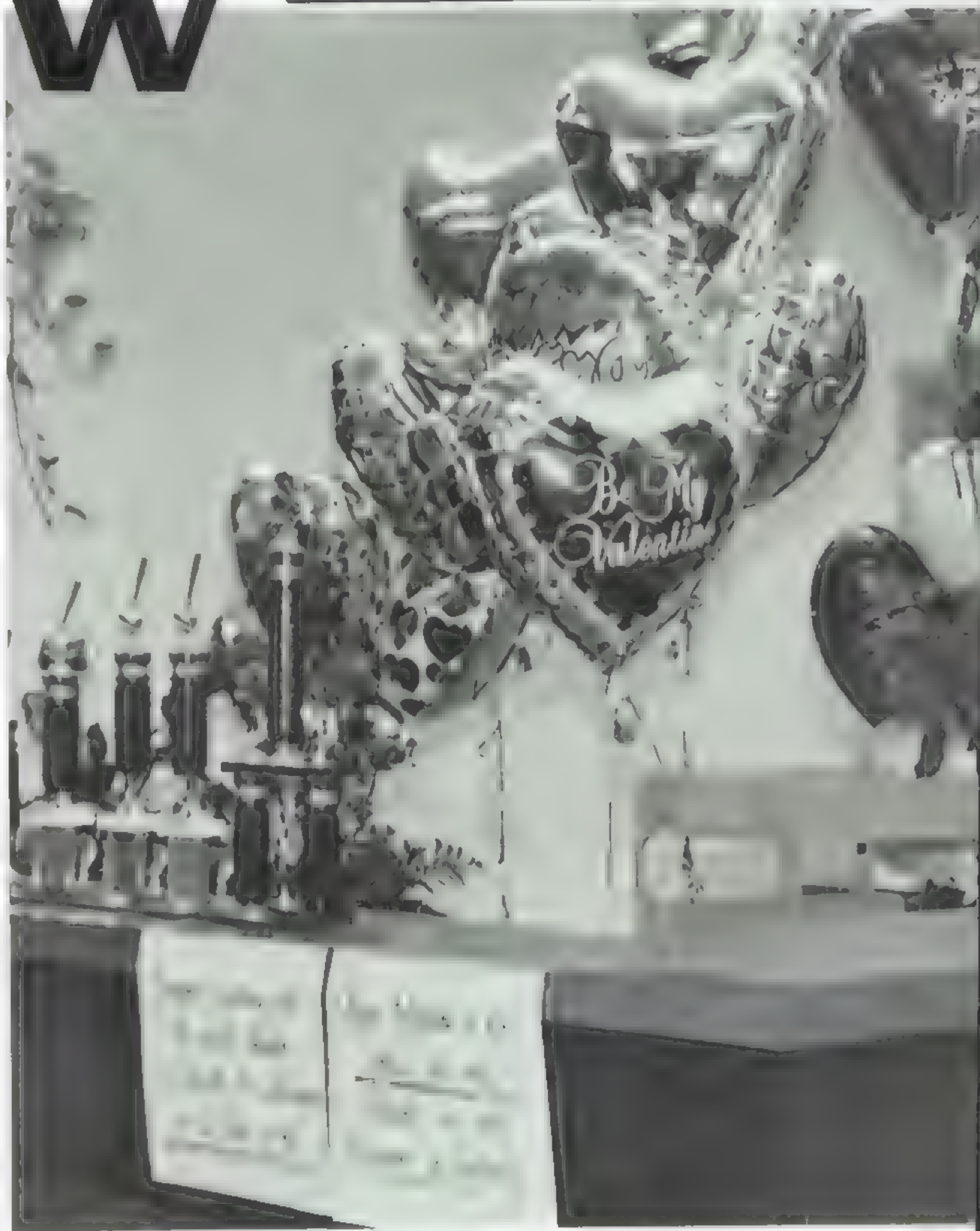
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W

ORLDS APART





The Perfect Combination

Walk out of Mauldin High School, and contemplate what the eyes just witnessed. The clashing styles stood apparent, yet didn't isolate the student since all belonged to their school. The endless hours of homework and studying for tests became memories of the past year. Special and unexpected events gave students more to remember than just strenuous work. The After-Prom Party and Sophomore Dance allowed students to mingle with one another. The only football win against Wade Hampton prevented a winless season. Val-o-grams and Hallo-grams offered students the chance to show their appreciation to a friend. "Warm Fuzzies" handed out by Students Reaching Out brightened a dreary January morning. Winter weather included more than the norm, with an unusual 10-inch snowfall and sleet storms which temporarily closed county school.



Powderpuff-07777 Juniors Nicole Sutton and Shon King display their school spirit before the annual football game against the Senior Girls. (Photo by Kelley Watson).



Ready for the big time. Junior Lance Sweatt prepares for a career in music while studying at the Fine Arts Center (Photo Kris Fowler)

I'm checkin' it twice! Mrs. Cheryl Chandler prepares to distribute Valentines to those lucky students in love. (Photo by Kelley Watson)

U

NIFIED BUT NOT UNIFORM



Days Gone By . . .

Students let their diversity roam into the area of opinions. As they neared the voting age, an interest sparked in the political scene. Students debated over such topics as the Iran-Contra scandal. The question of S.C.'s future settled with the election of Carroll Campbell as governor. Fritz Hollings paid a visit to discuss current issues like SDI. On the lighter side, students took friendlier stands on the Super Bowl and other sport events. English supplies were worn and scarce, but with-

out funds students and teachers called upon their own resources. Within a few weeks, students raised about \$900 to buy needed paper and literature. Mauldin participated in the Special Olympics, helping handicapped children enjoy their day at Furman University. Get Smart program featured prison inmates who related their own stories to substance abuse. Worlds Apart . . . unified not uniform: The perfect combination.



California, here we come! Lori Bridges, Tanya Younginer, and Leslie Kennedy prepare themselves for their spring excursion to San Francisco. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)

3:30 P.M. and all is well. The hall of Mauldin cleared quickly each afternoon as students made haste in getting to afterschool activities.



Miss Smith,

It's been nice being in your
Class this year. Hope to see you next year.
I've learned alot in your class and
I thank you for being such a good
teacher. I'm gonna miss you over
the summer holidays. Take summer
"R, S?"
Love your student,
Frank Kewandara, 12th

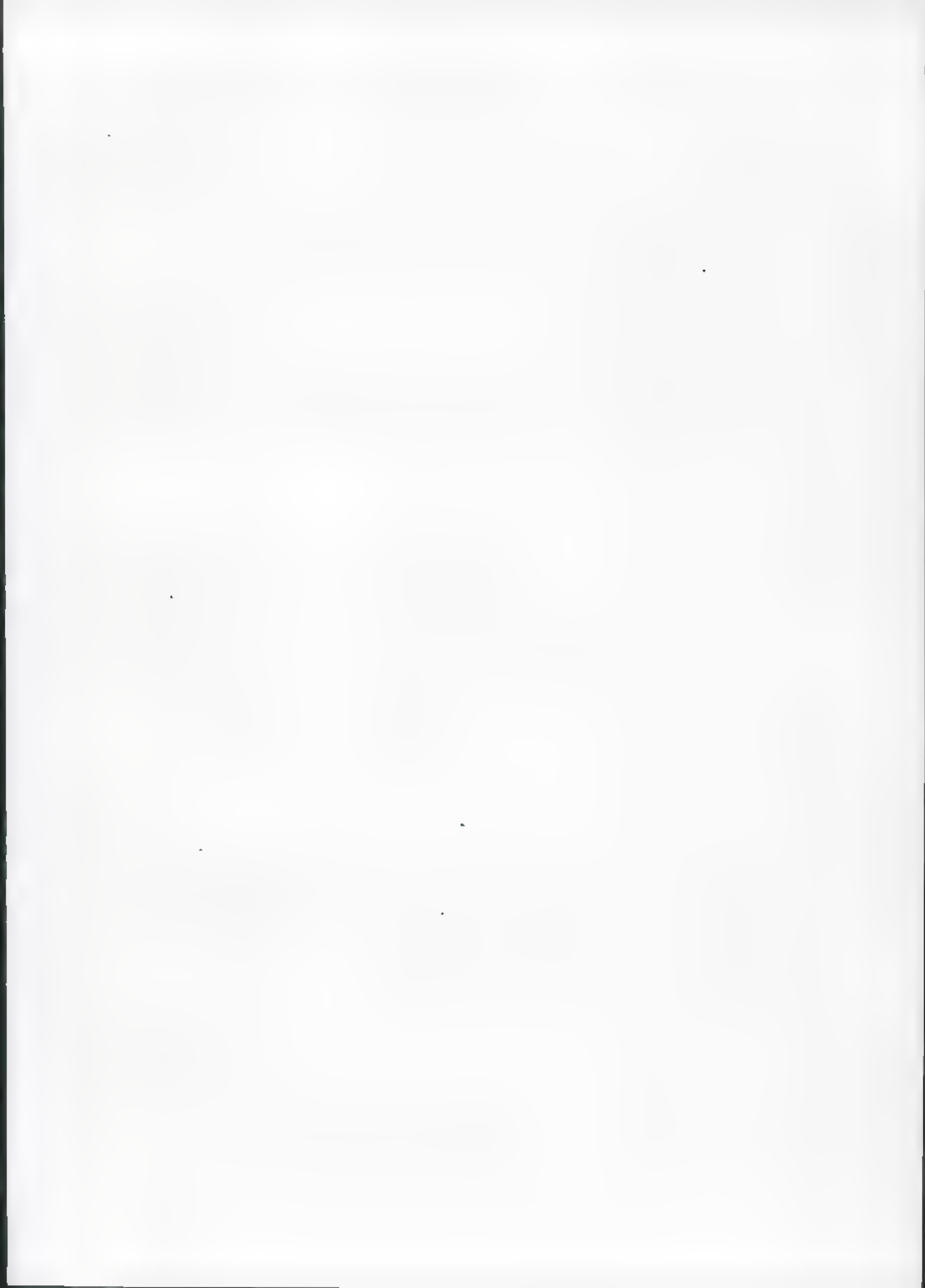
Miss Smith,

May 22, 198

I enjoyed being in your
English class this year. I
knew I haven't tried that
hard in your class, until
the last three weeks, and
I regret it. You have taught
me alot. You are a wonderful
teacher full of wisdom.
Good luck in the future and
have a great summer!!!

Love always,

Jarman
Minotta





Mr. Smith,
I feel very privileged to
have been able to work with
you these last two years. You
have taught me a lot and I'll
always be grateful. Thank
you for believing in me and
giving me a chance. I'll always
remember you! (Even when I'm in
the hills of Tennessee at school)
Love Always,
Alissa Brown

Mr. Smith,
I'm really
happy you gave
me a chance to
work on the yearbook
staff. That fourth
helped me through
difficulties and your
positive encouragement
pushed me to do
more. As a result,
the book is great.
Your hard work &
dedication rubs off
on a lot of us and
we appreciate it.
Thanks for all the
time you've spent
w/ me & the staff.
Thanks for the chance
I'll see you

Mrs. Smith,
 This year is
 the best time. Really
 I don't want to go but I am
 somehow I am glad I am
 going not for good I'll be
 back to see every body. Thanks
 for you help all 3 years. I love
 this book. I am not going to say good-
 bye because I can't, so I'll just say
 see you next year. Love
 "87" Robert
 Freeman

Mrs. Smith,
 I enjoyed being
 in your class.
 See you next
 year. Love always,
 John Smith

Mrs. Smith,
 I really enjoyed being
 in your class this year and
 I am looking forward to be
 in your class next year.
 Have a nice summer.
 Love Always,
 Scott
 Walker

Colophon

The 1986 edition of *Reflections* consists of 260 pages. The book sold at a base price of \$24 for underclassmen and \$26 for seniors. Josten's Publishing Company in Clarksville, Tennessee printed 1010 copies on 100 pound gloss paper.

The trim size is 9 x 12 with Smythe binding and rounded headbands. Endsheets have a 10% gray screen with a second color, Tempo 540 Navy.

The cover design is an original by staff members attending the 1986 Josten's Summer Yearbook Workshop. The cover is silkscreened with a background of Basin 517 with gold foil and white applied.

Photographer Gary Webb of Jay-Mac Studios took all staff, underclassmen and senior portraits. Student photography was also used throughout the book.

Printed in black ink, body copy type is ten point Palatino and captions are eight point Palatino. Headline styles throughout the book vary from section to section. Stephen Babb

again
 Have a great
 summer!
 Love
 Julie

...unified but not uniform

